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While parents wait after school for their teen-agers to come to their cars, other students dash to the honors parking lot.

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Numbers. They were everywhere. 2,354 students, seven periods in a day, five days in a week, 180 school days in a year. Social security numbers, zip codes, bus numbers, classroom numbers, shoe sizes, license tags, telephone numbers, locker combinations, birthdays, student ID numbers, 8:40, 11:19, **3:18**.

We all came to school, we all went to class, we all had lunch, we all went home. "May I have your attention for the morning announcements?" "Due **tomorrow**?" "Did you watch *Cosby* last night?" "I lost my

homework." "How 'bout them Hogs?" "Did Kimberly really kill Emma?" "He's dating **her**?" "What are you going to wear?"

Most of us rode to school, either in cars or on a bus. Most of us wore jeans, either all the time or occasionally. Most of us had grown up in the county, waiting all our lives to be Cougars. (contd)

Students arrive at school in many different fashions. Jill and Jennifer Kenney prepare to start the day after parking their car.





Decorating pumpkins for Halloween is a tradition shared by many students. Jenny Stuart decorates these pumpkins for National Arts Society.



Band members showed their spirit by dressing in Halloween costumes for the Homecoming game. Freddy Cox, Freda Cressell, Pam Murphy, and Denise Phipps dress as clowns.



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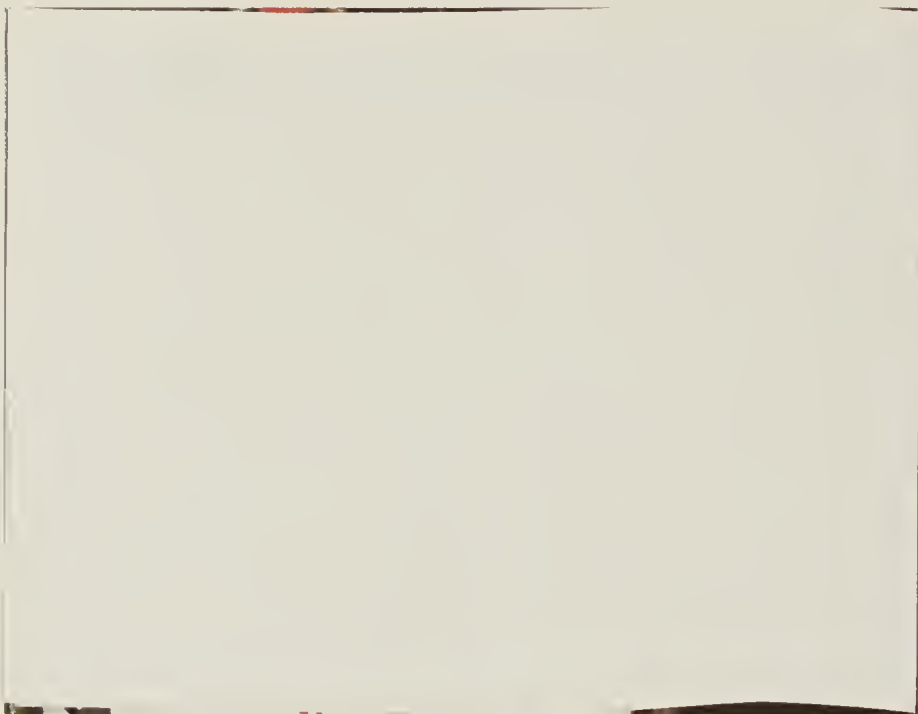
A rainbow of color. Senior tie-dyed shirts dry on the lawn. Seniors showed their spirit by wearing these to the Homecoming pep rally.

Not Just Another Number

Most of us came to school willingly, to see our friends and hang out, if not for the academics. Most of us had dreams for careers and families someday.

We were alike, yet we were different. We joined different clubs, we took different classes, went out for different sports, and had different groups of friends. We were all in the same place, yet striving for different

goals. Our schedules were personalized for our needs, and the attention we received was individualized. Even though the school was big, even though we had common experiences, we were still unique. Two thousand three hundred fifty-four of us. Each of us was special with original ideas and goals. We were clearly not just another number.



Santa Claus comes to town. David Dillon wears his Santa hat in the Radford Christmas parade.

The fight for the spirit stick is a large part of the pep rallies. The Seniors chant their part of the phrase in hopes of winning the stick.



Putting on the finishing touches, Mike Davidson discusses his plans for after commencement with B.T. Owen, graduation marshal.



The few minutes before class give a chance for students to catch up on things. Chele Fralin and Debbie Ewankowich do just that before the bell.

Stopping the offense is the name of the game for the defense. Salem's ball carrier realize there is no way around the awesome cougar defense.



Not Just Another MOMENT

Everyone has had good and bad moments. Normal days were soon forgotten, but the special days would always be remembered. Throughout the year, these moments happened. They were those times that stood out above the rest. Students could reflect on them and have a good laugh, or be embarrassed all over again.

There were all kinds of special moments during the year: The first day of school, getting an ID card made, sports events, sock hops, driving to school, trying to remember where you parked, class rings,

breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, ordering senior announcements, and college day.

In any given year there were unforgettable moments, but this one had more than usual. From the longest summer ever to Ralph Sampson's visit, football, homecoming, Christmas, eleven snow days, basketball, final exams, prom and graduation, students made their year different.

In the student's lives, each moment could be unique. Over all, the year was not just another number.



Captains for the football team Randy Meredith, Richie Hurst, Nick McCrary, Joe McClellan, and Chris Scullin tell how they plan on stopping the Salem Spartans.





Waiting on rides in the evening is a moment shared by many students. Tammy Morris, Vicki Sarver, and Junior Akers wait on their rides home.



MAKE BELIEVE

I do's were finally exchanged on the days of Dec. 3 and Dec. 8 of the year 1986 after weeks of preparation. A lovely ceremony witnessed by delighted guests took much time and thought before the actual event took place.

The right bridal gown was selected, the bridesmaids and groomsmen were chosen. Their dresses and attire were picked out according to the bride's color scheme. Invitations were sent out to various classes which were chosen by the students participating in the wedding. The ceremony was held in the little theatre in traditional fashion. The guests were entertained at the beginning with special singing of students participat-

ing in the imaginary but life-like ceremony.

Bobby Easter and Frances Hammett, students of Mrs. Kelly's Family Living class, exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 3, 1986. They were united together by Antoinne Flynn. Missy Newcomb and Scott Vest served as Maid of Honor and Best man. Bridesmaids, ushers, families of both the bride and groom, and directors were also very important to witness such an event. Ms. Hester's Family Living class held their wedding on Dec. 8, 1986. Teddy Whittaker and Freda Blevins were united in holy matrimony by Louis Johnson. Serving as Maid of Honor and Best Man were Nancy Hanks and Tim Viers. After the cere-

mony was over, there was a reception held. As in traditional fashion the happy couple cut the cake and drank a toast to the beginning of a new life. The participants in the wedding enjoyed the reception held and acting out a wedding itself.

Mock weddings gave the students who participated a realistic view of what life may have in store for each individual. Family Living, taught by Mrs. Mary Kelly and Ms. Nancy Hester, was a class that gave students the knowledge and background which could be used throughout their lives. Many students were surprised at all the preparations a formal wedding required, and at the customs that could be kept.

Participants of the wedding wait patiently for the bride.

Their long walk over, bridesmaids in the December third mock wedding wait for the bride to march down the aisle.



Richie Hurst, father of the bride, leads Frances Hammett to the altar.

Leigh Ann Whitt, Shana Irvine, Nancy Gibson, Kim Alderman Finn, Leslie Peterson, Beth Katz and Missy Newcomb.



At the ceremony, mock groom and bride Bobby Easter and Frances Hammett hold hands as they recite vows.

At the reception, Freda Blevins and Teddy Whittaker cut the cake.



At the beginning of the ceremony, the groomsmen stand and watch the bridesmaids come down the aisle.

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Life



Members of Ms. Hester's class who participated in the wedding are Barbara Caldwell, Leigh Harvery, Nancy Hanks, Louis Johnson, Freda Blevins, Shannon Savage, and Angie Grantham. Back row: Jesse Kerns, Tim Sweet, Tim Viers, Teddy Whittaker, Tony Miller, Mike Smith, and John Hayden.

While decorating the lobby tree, Lisa Parks and John Dowell discuss ornaments. Larry Sams, Rocky Wade, Tina Moore, and Timmy Nunn look on as Rick Giles places them.

Dressed as Santa Claus Mr. John Norris, assistant band director, plays the trumpet during the halftime show.



Adults and children alike watch anxiously for the floats, bands, and everything else associated with the Christmas parade in downtown Pulaski.

Cosmetology students Michelle Sexton and Pam Cox decorate the entrance for their customers and fellow students to see.



T'was the night . . .

Twinkling lights in downtown Pulaski heralded the Christmas season. Then the tree in the main foyer was set up by Mr. Smith's students and decorated by senior class representatives. Classrooms were decorated as well, to mark the beginning of the holiday season.

Chorus concerts, both at school and at civic meetings, were part of the celebration. The bands offered a Sunday concert, too, sandwiching it between the Pulaski, Dublin and Radford Christmas parades.

The weeks before vacation many clubs had special parties, and several organizations helped out the community. Horticulture students sold two hundred and fifty poinsettia plants, while the FFA sold, sorted and dispensed two truck

loads of fruit as part of its annual citrus sale. Members of the FHA decorated a Christmas tree in a Pulaski furniture store. Child care students had a Christmas party for their charges, while Junior Civitan members visited a nursing home. Other groups helped the needy.

For its Christmas dinner for students, the cafeteria staff included green mints on each luncheon tray. Students exchanged cards and gifts with their friends at school. On the last day before vacation, the Concert Choir caroled throughout the pods.

Even with the excitement and rush of preparing for Christmas at home, there were special gestures at school by students, classes and clubs to celebrate the holiday season.

Junior Civitan members Sherri Mullins, Gina Hall, Chris Berry, and Mrs. Burnett work on the English Pod Christmas decoration.

To raise money and provide a service, the Horticulture classes sold poinsettias for Christmas. Keith Daul and Angie Delph add the finishing touches.



Lost in Paradise

It was April 12, 1986. She awoke early because she was so excited about the evening. It was a beautiful day, the perfect day for a prom. She then arose; there were so many things she had to do to get ready — her nails, hair and ironing.

The first thing he had to do after he got up was to wash and wax the car. Then he went to get his hair cut and to pick up his tuxedo and her flowers.

Around 5:30, he drove to her house. They had made dinner

reservations weeks in advance. After dinner, they went back to the house to get dressed.

Her dress was purple satin trimmed with lace. His tuxedo was black but he wore a purple boutonniere and cummerbund to match her dress. The couple was bombarded with parents taking pictures and telling them how good they looked.

Since the theme of the prom was "Lost in Paradise," the gymnasium had been transformed into a tropical island.

Ferns covered the lobby where the portrait area was set up. Couples could pose in a beach setting or at a backdrop of palm trees.

When they walked into the gym, they found a fountain in the center of the floor and a volcano threatening to erupt. The band, Krakajax, at the far end of the gym, belted out music for dancing. Tropical flowers decorated the tables.

At midnight, the couple hurried home to change

clothes for after prom activities. They headed to a party at the lake, while others watched rented movies on friends' VCRs.

After a magical evening of palm trees and fancy clothes, he returned the borrowed car and rented tux. She exchanged the elegant purple satin gown for her usual attire of jeans and t-shirts.

Many couples enjoyed dancing at the prom. Jody Akers and Meridee Hylton dance to a fast song.



The entertainment for the evening was a band named Krakajax. They played fast and slow songs for the couples to dance to.

As the senior couples wait to be announced for the grand march, they stand in line and discuss the events of the evening.





Senior Stefanie Crouse and date Randy Meredith walk into the gym by the decorations.



As Krakajax plays one of their slow songs, Karen McDaniel and Joe Carter gaze into each other's eyes.



The senior couples march through the archway as their names are called. As they enter the gym, they get the feeling of being "Lost in Paradise".



Socializing was also a part of the evening. Here, Mrs. Wilkinson talks with a couple.

MASQUERADE MADNESS

There is no doubt about it, most everyone's favorite week of the year was at Homecoming! Why shouldn't it have been with all of the excitement, fun, and school spirit that were shown by the students?

"Madness" week started off with dress-up days. The Student Council and Pep Club decided on what day the dress would be and on what day. Dress to impress, sweats or pajama day, back to summer, nerd or reverse-role day, and Cougar spirit day were the five that were included. Many in-

dividuals participated with enthusiasm.

Throughout the week, students worked on floats and decorations. Each class and some clubs entered the float competition. Each locker bank and showcase in the Commons were decorated with bright colors.

The Homecoming Pep Rally was held on the day of the "big game." As one walked into the gym, the school colors of white, maroon, and gold filled the eyes, and the music of the band filled your ears. School spirit

was in the air. The underclassmen stood as the seniors marched in, most wearing matching tie-dyed T-shirts of pastel colors.

The winners of the homecoming events were announced. The seniors won the locker bank competition. Since it was Halloween, paper covered the lights to make the scene spooky. There were spider webs from the lockers to the ceiling; a scene of a graveyard with tombstones was on the side walls. On the back wall there were masks for each person in

the Senior class. The seniors also won the showcase competition.

The Sophomore class was chosen to be the winner of the spirit competition; they also had the best class float. The club float competition was won by VICA.

The second annual Kiss a Pig contest was sponsored by the gymnastics team. Votes were cast during lunch and cost a quarter. Each student could vote for any senior on the starting line-up of the football team. James Hardy had to kiss the pig at the pep rally! (contd.)



Homecoming Court: Lynne Harvey, Pete Hancock, Frances Hammett, Bobby Easter, Melissa Kinser, Kevin Hendricks, Teri Wyker, Ron Shelburne, Lisa Spencer, Brian Owen, Lisa Parks, Casey Nicely, Sara Lee, Richie Hurst, Missy Newcomb, Randy Meredith, Susan Mitchell, Joe McClellan, Lisa Estep, Jimmy DeCosta, April McCoy, Mike Jones, Tina Abell, and Edwin Cox.

Varsity Football cheerleader Lizz Dove raps about James Hardy during the "Cougar Shuffle" at the Homecoming Pep rally.



As he runs the ball, Dion Hendricks fights Salem for Points.





Cosmetology members push the VICA float for the parade at the pep rally. VICA won the competition for club floats.

At the Homecoming Pep Rally, Coach Hicks reminds the student body that the Cougars are number one.



Painted faces are the way Chuck Vaughn and John Jones show their school spirit on cougar spirit day.

One of the many decorations in the Jr. locker banks is this wall hanging. Decorations were an important part of Homecoming week.



During a break, couples watch while Randy Meredith and Lisa Parks are announced King and Queen at the Homecoming dance. Kevin Hendricks and Lisa Estep are Prince and Princess, Mike Jones and Lisa Spencer are Duke and Duchess.



Seniors Eddie Wood and Shannon Crawford spread cotton spider webs to decorate their locker banks. The Seniors won the locker bank competition.

Getting ready for the spirit competition, sophomore cheerleaders lead their class in spirit.



As the music plays, Terry Branch and Missy Sutherland enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance.



MORE MADNESS

Another event at the pep rally was the Cougar Shuffle performed by the Varsity football cheerleaders. Wearing sun glasses and football uniforms, each cheerleader cracked on a football player by rapping the words.

The Marching Band started off the evening game with their colorful Halloween costumes.

At halftime, with band alumni, they performed music. Also at halftime the members of the Homecoming Court were announced and escorted across the field. Cougar spirit was not destroyed even though the football team lost to Salem 14-13. "My favorite part of Homecoming was the exciting game," said Dawn Dillon.

Many weeks of planning were put into the Homecoming dance. Some couples that planned to go matched outfits, ordered flowers, and even planned to go out to dinner that evening. Floats and decorations from the locker banks were used to decorate the gym. A DJ played tapes and records while a large video screen

showed videos. Later in the evening, the Homecoming Court was announced. Randy Meredith and Lisa Parks were crowned Homecoming King and Queen by last year's queen, Rhonda Cecil. Others crowned during intermission were Kevin Hendricks, Lisa Estep, Mike Jones, and Lisa Spencer.



Dressed as a doctor, senior band member Robbie Hodges plays the drums at the Homecoming football game. Since it was Halloween, the band members dressed in costumes.



The Cougar football players get psyched up after making a touchdown against the Salem Spartans.

Spider webs and bugs cover this freshman float in the float parade at the pep rally.

Some Guys Can Be Real Dolls

Senior boys from the class of '86 raided their mothers' closets and dresses as they looked for the funniest or sexiest clothing they could find. Then, they searched for jewelry and accessories to complete their outfits. Donning their borrowed finery, they put aside their pride so that they could participate in the Boys' Beauty Pageant, an annual spring event. Each candidate, in turn, flounced across the stage in the Little Theater in an attempt to

win the votes of the judges. In the meantime, spectators in the packed theater hooted and roared as they identified the strangely attired male contestants. Their costumes ranged from shortie nighties to bathing suits and boots.

The seniors raised money from this event to help pay for the senior dinner, a banquet of steak, potatoes, salad and dessert. The participants in the beauty pageant were sponsored by a class or club.

During an intermission, Junior Paige and Keith Webb played their guitars and sang "Dixie Land Delight." As the contestants changed clothing, the "Van Halets" entertained the crowd by singing and dancing to "California Girls." Then, the crowd roared with laughter again as one of the "Pointed Sisters," Shawn Hash, attired in a miniskirt and boots, tried to ride a minibike across the stage. Pat Hill and Donald Scott, the other "Pointed Sisters," and

George Penn, as "Sheila G," played the drums and ran around behind the minibike.

The judges deliberated a long time as they tried to choose the right boy/girl to fit the categories: Most Comical; Best Body; and Mr. P.C.H.S. After the candidates modeled, pranced, and answered questions, Mr. Mickey Hickman, emcee, announced that Mr. P.C.H.S. was Lamont Taylor. "Tina Taylor" had been selected as the "The Baddest Boy of All."



Watching and wondering, Mr. Huff is making sure everything is in control and well on its way.

Strutting across the stage, Chris Davis makes his appearance at the Boys' Beauty Pageant.



With ladylike touches, the guys strut their stuff, hoping to win Mr. P.C.H.S.



Keith Webb plays the guitar for entertainment during the intermission.



A contestant poses on stage to show off his sexy legs during the singles competition.



A Shower of Beauties

As everyone took his seat in the Little Theater on November 16, 1986, the question of who would be the new Miss PCHS crossed the minds of many. This year the pageant was different in that the girls not only wore an evening gown but casual wear also. The girls were still required to have a sponsor and pay the \$5.00 entry fee.

As the curtain opened, the theme, A Shower of Beauties, was revealed. The fifty-five girls were ready to vie for the title.

The masters of ceremony for the evening were Howard Petruziello and Chris Bushong. The contestants were escorted by seniors Randy Chinault, Mark Cox, Maurice Cousins, and Tommy Patterson.

The contestants first appeared in their casual wear; each gave her name and sponsor. The girls then changed into their evening gowns. The contestants each had a turn on the stage. After all fifty-five girls had appeared, the judges with-

drew to make their decisions for the second round. The contestants were narrowed to twenty-three, then sixteen for the third round. Each of these girls was asked the question "What are your plans for the future?" The contestants were then narrowed down to the six finalists; they were Dawn Dillon, Angie Johnston, Shelly Mabe, Dana Long, Kim Meredith, and Nicole Wagner. The judges took one last look before deciding the winner.

Miss PCHS of 1985, Susan Mitchell, took her last walk on stage before crowning her successor. The results were given to the MC's and they announced the winners. They were second-runner-up Angie Johnston, first-runner-up Shelly Mabe, and the new Miss PCHS 1986, Dana Long. Dana accepted her crown with great joy and enthusiasm. Dana would now reign until next fall when she would crown her successor.



Masters of ceremony, Chris Bushong and Howard Petruziello call the six finalists out on stage.

New Miss PCHS Dana Long adjusts her crown after winning the pageant



Escorts are also a part of the pageant. Debbie Davidson is escorted out on stage by senior escort Mark Cox.





Ladies in waiting is the scene as fifty-five contestants await the crowning of the new Miss PCHS

Miss PCHS Dana Long gives a warm smile after being crowned. Second-runner-up Angie Johnston and first-runner-up Shelly Mabe show their enthusiasm.



Ralph Sampson Speaks; Students Listen

Curiosity filled the minds of many students as they wondered who the guest speaker was to be at the first all-school assembly on September eighth. Within minutes after class had been dismissed, bleachers in the gym were filled with excited, chattering students.

Conversations suddenly stopped as students spied Ralph Sampson, attired in a white satin sweatsuit and red shirt, ducking through the entrance. He stepped on the small wooden platform at the end of the gym and folded his tall frame into a metal chair.

Then as the noise of the crowd died down, Mr. Sheffey introduced the administrator of St. Albans Hospital, Mr. Robert Terrell, who had arranged for the visit. After Mr. Terrell had introduced him, the crowd erupted in applause for Ralph Sampson, the power forward of the Houston

Rockets.

As he approached the podium, it seemed to shrink. While he raised the microphone stand to its highest point, he made light jokes about his seven foot four inch height and his size seventeen shoe.

Then in a serious vein, Sampson spoke for forty-five minutes about the use and abuse of drugs. "Drug abuse is a major problem, not only in schools but across the nation," he stated. "Peer pressure is the number one reason for drug abuse."

He went on to explain some of the effects and statistics of drug use. He gave specific ways to prevent drug abuse at school and at home.

He spoke of the popularity of cocaine and how deadly and destructive it could be to a person's life. Cocaine and its newest form, crack, affect the central nervous system. Both are very highly addictive and dangerous, he added.

He criticized the attitude of people who think that "it's O.K.

to try a drug once, because I won't get hooked." Sampson stated, "Most do get hooked!"

"If you take drugs, you either live or die," he said.

"If a person who is on drugs is trying to find his/her way out," he advised, "you should stay away from your friends on drugs, turn yourself in to the police before someone else does, and get into a rehabilitation center."

Drugs are a problem not only to students, but to superstars, too. Ralph Sampson spoke from the heart as he told of the death of Len Bias and the drug use of former teammate John Lucas.

"Don't let your friends pressure you into using drugs," Sampson advised. "Find other people to hang out with. Find better things to do. Plan for and get prepared for your future. Make America drug free. Start with yourself."

"Make this the best high school in America," he concluded. "To be the best high school in the country, start by saying no to drugs!"

Mr. Sampson used many methods to get the students involved in what he was saying. Here, he asks the students, "How many of you have tried drugs?"





When asked if the Houston Rockets would win this year's NBA championship, Mr. Sampson's reply was, "Yes, I know we will."

Mr. Sampson smiles as Mr. Wilson speaks with the students and faculty.



Mr. Wilson thanks Houston rockets power forward Ralph Sampson for his enthusiastic speech.

Honor Graduates for the class of "86" were **Front row:** Sharon Glasgow, Laura James, Karen McDaniel, Heidi Wood, **Second row:** Chris Stafford, Dena Cox, Heather Lockwood, **Back row:** Denice Jarrells, Cheryl Mabry, Charles Van Meter, Aaron Ratcliff.

A welcome sight to many Seniors was the diploma. The diploma was the first step toward success.



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This diploma is awarded to

Tami K. Ricks

who has completed the requirements for graduation from

Pulaski County High School

Given in Pulaski County this month of May, 1986.

Dewey S. Wilson Jr.
Principal

Kenneth Johnson
Superintendent of Schools

Francis J. Keyling
Chairman of School Board

Tears and Fears, Expectations High

The day had finally arrived. May 29, 1986. This was not an ordinary day for the class of 1986. It was Graduation Day. As family, friends, and visitors arrived at the school, all made sure they had their tickets, which were required for admission. The bleachers and chairs on the floor began to fill. As the temperature started to rise, programs were turned into fans.

At eight o'clock the class of '86 marched in while junior Emily DeHaven played "Pomp

and Circumstance" on the piano. As soon as the 550 seniors were seated, the invocation was given by Reverend Michael B. McCrorey, pastor of Dublin Presbyterian Church. The welcome was given next by Cheryl Anne Cruise, Vice President of the Senior Class. Salutatorian, Nancy Louise Hickam, spoke on never passing up an opportunity. The Concert Choir performed two pieces, "I Am But A Small Voice" and "Walk A Little Slower My Friend." The prayer

was then given by Eddie Callahan, pastor of Community Christian Church of Newbern. The Valedictorian, David Scott Huddle, spoke to his fellow classmates about surviving in the ever-changing world. A special part to the service was when seniors Teresa Hurd and Tim Crouse sang "The Greatest Love of All." Then Mr. Dewey Wilson, with the help of Mr. Elmer Huff and Mr. Carl Lindstrom, introduced the seniors.

The big moment came when

Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson, Superintendent of Pulaski County Schools, awarded the diplomas to the seniors. The benediction was given by Mrs. Iva Hunter, evangelist.

After the ceremony, proud family members and friends inched their way to the lobby and outside of the gym which were buzzing with plans for the beach. Tears could be found in many eyes while cheers roared from other mouths. The tassels were all turned, and the senior year had come to an end.



Superintendent of Pulaski Co. Schools, Kenneth J. Dobson, awards Debbie Burchett her diploma with a handshake. Mr. Dobson was responsible for the handing out of diplomas.



Seniors patiently await the awarding of the diplomas. Spirits were high as the class members anticipated the moment when their names would be called.



Preparing for the graduation ceremony Mr. Wilson gives last minute instructions to the Seniors before they receive their diplomas.

Encouraged by Athletic Director Mr. Carl Lindstrom, Mr. Roger Caudell, Auto Body teacher, and Mr. Wade Roope, School Board maintenance worker, put the finishing touches on the new field-house.



With his schedule in hand, Mr. Odell Sheffey, new tenth grade principal and activities director, oversees students as they pass to the first pep rally. Even though she is momentarily distracted, Mrs. Majella Myers, former tenth grade principal, stands by to lend a helping hand. Mrs. Myers became twelfth grade principal last fall.



As construction of the stadium addition begins, Mr. Joel Hicks, football coach, and County Superintendent, Mr. Kenneth Dobson, watch while construction workers check forms.

Once a half, now a whole, the completed Computer Building houses six state-of-the-art labs.



What's New?

"A TV in the Commons! All right! Now I can watch **The Young and the Restless** during lunch."

"Sure won't be as bad being locked up in Commons during lunch period this year."

"Hey, wait a minute. There aren't any pictures on the screen."

"Aren't those the announcements from this morning?"

This fictional conversation between two students might have been overheard as school reopened after the longest summer in school history.

Students returned to learn that "what was going on" included the new television sets in the Commons which broadcast announcements on closed circuit. These TV's in the Commons were only one of many changes.

Expected differences included the new freshmen and transfer students in all classes. Thirteen new faculty members arrived as well.

Unexpected changes included replacing attendance and nine week exams with manda-

tory two-hour semester examinations.

Locker bands were allocated differently; freshmen were surprised to learn that all their lockers would be in the Vocational Building. Sophomores, juniors and seniors were partnered in locker banks in the academic building. Some students who drove to school were unpleasantly surprised when they discovered, abruptly, the new speed bumps in the fieldhouse parking lot.

Even more noticeable were the changes to the school's physical plant. During the summer months, the Computer Building was finished. Once completed, it housed six labs, four computer labs and two language labs.

Mr. Young's building classes and Mr. Ward's electricity classes did most of the work on the building except for the carpet, dry walls and ceiling. The work filled an educational need for the students themselves, as well as providing much needed space.

The stadium expansion project got started a few weeks before school ended last spring. This expansion consisted of additional seats on the home side, paved sidewalks from the home to visitors' side, additional lighting, and a wheelchair area behind the main ticket entrance.

A new visitors' fieldhouse was constructed at the open end of the stadium so that the visiting team did not have to walk to and from the gymnasium locker room.

In addition, the old gravel road running from Slaughterhouse Road to Cougar Field had been paved, and a new aerodynamic golf cart was purchased.

These athletic expansions had come about to accommodate the thousands of loyal Cougar fans who attended every home football game.

Striking physical changes, new rules and procedures, new faces, and different administrators welcomed students back to school in the fall.



The expanded football stadium seats 2,500 additional home fans when construction was completed in August.

Once a novelty, the new closed-circuit TV's in the Commons are now just part of the scene. Rushing by them every morning, students hurry to the locker banks.

Fashions Include Dress To Hairstyles

Is this going to look okay with this? Which looks best? Does this match? It really doesn't have to match as long as it is in style. What is the style? The fashions this year ranged from long-length shirts to long-length skirts. Charlotte Radaker said, "Nowadays you can wear just about anything and be in style."

There was a wide variety of

shoes and boots this year. Fashion color boots and fashion color pumps were worn often. Flats and high-top tennis shoes were also popular. Anything goes was the motto.

When it came to accessories, Katie Puckett said, "Jewelry was no problem." Antique jewelry or totally bizarre jewelry was suitable for the '80's. Kim Phillips stated, "If it wasn't in

style, wear it once or twice and it would be."

The guys' hairstyles were slightly more extreme than the ladies'. Crew cuts and unusual designs were popular for some of the guys. Their clothing generally, however, was more conservative. Once summer ended and they quit wearing loud jams, bright shirts with geometric designs were

popular; but printed t-shirts, long sweaters and blue jeans were standard attire. Some guys wore suspenders hanging down at their sides as trendy additions to their trousers.

Fashions this year were a collection of the past few years with some additions. Karen Bond commented, "It wasn't too hard to match today's styles."



Many students were in step with style. Students paused on the wall outside the English pod to show the wide range of footwear from high-top tennis shoes to granny boots.

Expressing their style with unique haircuts are Ben Tickle, wearing his football number, and Doug Dalton with a spike and stripe. In the fall, several other football players had letters or numbers shaved into their crew cuts, while many guys had cuts similar to Doug's.



Margaret Blair and Susan Gravely discuss the hardships of school life while taking a break from fourth period English.



While waiting for the dial tone, Malena Wilson chats with Melissa Stout about tomorrow's plans.

Discussing the day's activities, Amy Sutphin and Dena Sexton wait outside for their ride.



Dressed to impress, Shawn Caudill, Chrissy Workman, Chad Davis, Dawn Hill and Joey Davis wait to give their speeches as candidates for freshman class offices.

The Place To Be

It would be almost impossible for a student to graduate without being in the Commons Area. There were many places in the school that one might never have seen, but the Commons Area couldn't have been one of them.

The Commons Area served many purposes. Lunches, breakfasts, waiting on buses, banquets, sockhops, study halls, and some classes were only some of the area's functions.

Mr. Sheffey was the first administrator to start calling students to the Commons instead of his own office. It provided more room and convenience for him, students, and other administrators. It lessened the crowd in the office area and made it easier for other principals to deal with their own students. "The

Commons provided more room for me to do my job. Because of the fact that I deal with so many students, meeting in the Commons decreases the chaos in the administrative hall," Mr. Sheffey states.

Junior Kathy Patterson commented on the Commons by saying, "It definitely has a lot of activity and serves its purpose."

Expressing the opinion of many others as well as her own, Laurissa Eller said, "It's more like a social hall than anything else."

The Commons meant many things to different individuals during their high school years, but senior Ronnie Dowdy summed it up by saying, "While in school, it was the place to be."

Students take time away from lunch to relax outside of the commons.



Monica Taylor and Vikki Hypes discuss homework during their lunch block.





Senior Archie Martin shows a real interest in his lunch, the usual expression from students.



Terry McConnell spends her lunch block snacking and socializing with friends.

Fellow classmates anxiously wait for Patrick Bibb to return the ball hoping for success.



Just Hanging Out

What was a hangout? A hangout was a place where many people went to be with their friends, or somewhere just to get away from everyone and the everyday ruckus. It could also be a place to pig-out.

Some of the spots people went to pig-out included Macado's and BT's in Radford, fast food restaurants everywhere and the ever popular pizza parlors.

Some of the most popular

spots to hang out were Cosmo's, the local theaters, and parking lots around the county. Students often pooled their extra money to buy gas for weekend cruising. In many cases, the route took them through the campus at Radford University.

In the fall, thousands of people congregated at the county stadium on Friday nights to watch the Cougars

play. Students often capped off a football evening at the sock-hop in the gym.

Around the campus, some of the most popular spots were the wall outside the cafeteria where people gathered before school, during lunch and after school. The locker banks and parking lots served as meeting places before and after school, too.

Hangouts were used for different reasons. Some people

went there to talk to a special friend, while some went just to have a good time or a casual visit.

What was a weekend? A weekend was two days to do something different. Whether the weekend was used for playing, shopping, working, resting or sleeping, most students welcomed Fridays and change of pace from school days to weekends.



Cosmos skating rink a popular place for some students to hang out. Tina Smith, Michelle Hancock and Michelle Phillips congregate and shoot the breeze.

Bus students Vickie McCoy and Sue Ratcliff are boarding for a weekend trip home.





Many students enjoy being outside the Commons during lunch and before school and in the mornings.

At a restaurant in Fairlawn Michelle Hancock and Tina Smith enjoy a burger and soda on a Saturday night.



Not only students, but faculty as well are seen standing around at the football games. Mr. Eller catches up with a former student, Abe Draper.

PCHS FFA president Mike Jones carries out one of his daily farm duties by feeding a portion of his own herd of cattle.



Cash On Hand

Teenagers were almost always in need of money. They could always find a place to spend money, but they couldn't always come up with it when they needed it. To ease this problem somewhat, many juniors and seniors got a part time job.

Some jobs weren't so easy to find but students kept looking until they found something that satisfied them.

Many students got early release from school so they could get to work on time. Others had to go straight to work after school. Some even worked on weekends, and summer jobs were greatly desired.

There were a lot of jobs available for students, which ranged from fast food restaurants to the Steer House or Golden

Coral, to volunteer work for the humane society or at the hospital.

Jobs were helpful if you wanted a little cash on hand for school fees, dates, or to save for college or a car.

When Billy Macy was asked how he felt about having a job, his reply was, "Working has its advantages — like the money I bought a car with — and it gives a person a chance to see what the working world is like, but it has its disadvantages — like not having a lot of time for sleep or homework." Dena Sexton added, "It's a job! But I do enjoy the responsibilities, the customers and of course the money."

Having a job could provide good experiences for teenagers even though it required the sacrifice of a lot of free time.



Checking the air filter on a police car is Robbie Smith.

Running copies of the weekly Trading Post, George Cann keeps an eye on the press.



Restocking the shelves at Rose's was one duty Laurie Chandler had to accomplish in order to help out with the remodeling of the store.

With a friendly smile, Angie Cox takes the order of a customer while she works at Johnny Appleseed.



Summertime, Doing It Your Way

Summer — no homework, no worries, freedom. It was the season for vacations and enjoying your free time any way a person wanted.

Many people headed for the beaches in high hopes of capturing a golden tan or meeting new people from different places. If a person couldn't make it to the beach for vacation, there was always nearby Claytor Lake. Many people spent free time at the lake cooling down by swimming, water skiing, or just simply lying on the beach and partying.

Family reunions, cookouts, pool parties, and ballgames

were popular events to attend during the summer. The scents of grilled steaks, hamburgers, and hotdogs frequently filled the air. "I like family reunions because of the food — it's great," said Cheryl Bond.

Others decided to try their hand at part time jobs. Some found it wasn't all it was cracked up to be. "Getting up at 7:00 am and working until 7:00 pm takes away all your free time," David Moye commented. Others enjoyed their jobs and found it handy to have their own money. "I enjoyed my job, but I enjoyed the money a lot more," said Jennifer Shelor.

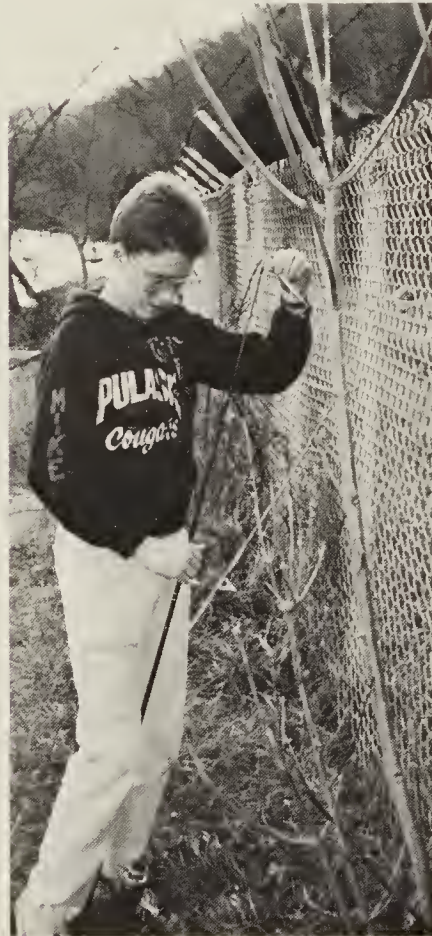
Some students spent part of their summer in summer school. Making up classes or getting ahead was the main purpose of summer school. Drivers' Education was a popular class to take over the summer. "When you're with the same group of people for 8 hours a day, interesting situations arise — It was great," said Amy Manning. "Drivers' Ed. was fun because we had a lot of time outdoors in the summer weather," added Michael Scott.

The New River Valley Fair was also a popular annual event to attend. The fair meant getting together with friends

not seen over the summer and seeing how everyone had changed. The rides were a big attraction. "I blew all my money on rides, but I had a good time," said Jody Anderson. There was also a beauty pageant and a demolition derby.

All too soon the summer ended, which meant back to school and cooler weather. With fond memories and some regrets, autumn soon arrived.

Fishing is a popular hobby among some students in the summer. Mike Smith baits his hook as he prepares to fish off a dock at Claytor Lake.



Spending leisure time on the beach, Johnny Lovern strains to identify the driver of a boat on Claytor Lake.





The Yo-Yo was one of the more popular attractions at the New River Valley Fair. In spite of costing two tickets instead of one, many students spent time and much of their money on this ride.

Many students found that a good way to cool off was dipping into the local "wild water." Belinda Bell enjoys tubing at Big Reed Island in Hillsville.

Holding a Cougar Pride award is Mr. Roger Caudell, chairman of the committee.

In his French III class, Cung Lui mixes his batter to make cherry crepes, a French pancake. Cung was recognized for academic achievement.



Cougar Pride award winner Patrick Kirtner competes in a cross country track meet. Patrick is recognized for making cross country All-Districts.

Honorable Cougars

Cougar pride ... it recognized students who had unique qualities that were sometimes left unnoticed. The tasks that one would do to achieve such an honor gave self-pride in what he had accomplished.

The Cougar Pride committee consisted of teachers who selected students in two main categories: group awards and individual awards. Students were selected to be recognized for an outstanding deed, trait, or achievement in or outside of

the school. The awards were given for honesty, citizenship, athletics, academics, or talent. The most outstanding winners received a certificate, and were recipients of gifts from some of the following sponsors: Sovran Bank, brass key ring; Edward's Jewelry, engraving; Golden Corral, free dinner; Plaza Cinema, free movie pass; Coca-Cola, free two-liter cokes; Cosmos, free skating pass; and Pulaski Theatre, free movie pass.

Teachers and administrators were asked to report students who should be recognized for an achievement to the members on the committee. The committee members were Mr. Roger Caudell, chairman, Mrs. Becky Hancock, Mrs. Betty Holcomb, Mrs. Becky Phillips, Mr. Bob Priest, Mrs. Glenda Roudebush, Mrs. Nancy Sparks, and Mr. Wayne Wooten.

The Cougar pride winners were chosen by the committee from a monthly list of nomi-

nees. Recipients were sometimes surprised to be notified of their awards. Ann Rhea, Brenda Leonard, Kathy Patterson, Susan Johnson, Lisa Lawson, and Joy Wayne received letters of honor for outstanding work during Homecoming. Tony Rose received awards for making cross country All-Regionals. Emily Dehaven, Lisa Spencer, Eddie Wood, and Marvin Weeks were recognized for making All-Virginia chorus.

"Cougar Pride is a very important club," said Mr. Roger Caudell, chairman of the committee.

Letters of honor were given to Emily DeHaven for making All-Virginia Chorus and for being accepted in Who's Who in Music. Emily practices her French horn for an upcoming event.



Football players James Whitaker and Chris Scullin are announced at the Homecoming pep rally. James and Chris were recognized for making first team offense in the R.V.D.

Taking time out in his Accounting class, Ron Shelburne has his picture taken. Ron was recognized for making the McDonalds All-American Classic basketball team.



Low Prices

Remember when gas was only 80 cents a gallon? Well, if you were a driving teenager this summer you remember the drastic drop in the gas prices that had everyone competing for the lowest price.

The drop in the gas price was a welcome sight for many, while it brought back memories for

others of when gas was only 25 cents a gallon. However, anyone experienced it the low prices were a relief for many.

Students found the drop in the price an advantage when it came time to fill up the tank. Many enjoyed the change they got back at the register.

The ever popular microwave popcorn became the "in" thing as Jiffy Pop took a back burner to the more convenient style.



Students found sock hops a place to go to be with friends on weekends.



Seniors sponsored the blood mobile in February. Howard Petruziello is one of the 168 students who donated blood.



Dance Dance

"ID's to be made in the Science Pod on Thursday." "What are they making ID's for?" ID's were required for the admission to most of the hops which were a regular part of many students' lives. Sock-hops were often held in the gym after the

football games and the Commons was the place for dancing after the basketball games. DJ's provided the music while the students had a chance to socialize, meet new people or just learn the newest dance steps.

What's Hot & What's Not

Swatches
Snow Days
Janet Jackson
Swatch Shirts
Class of '87
Fleece Jackets
Coca-Cola Clothes
Tye-died shirts
Reeboks
VCR's
Semester Exam
Moonlighting
Sweats
Mustangs
Kenya Bags
Microwave Corn
Compact Discs
Gold Chains
Long Skirts
Levi's
Bon Jovi
Hi-Top sneakers

Digital Watches
Spring Break
Michael Jackson
Oxford Shirts
Class of '86
Jean Jackets
Esprit Clothes
OP Shirts
Nikes
Satelite Dish
Nine-week Exam
Dallas
Slacks
Chevettes
Bermuda Bags
Jiffy Pop
Records
Add-a-beads
Mini skirts
Lee's
Van Halen
Loafers

Senior Superlatives

Best Personality — Joe McClellan, Lisa Estep	Most Happy-Go-Lucky — Michael Burchett, Shauna Goodkin
Best Dressed — Pete Hancock, Melissa Kinzer	Most Athletic — Katrina Moore, Kevin Hendricks
Most Outgoing — Heather Moore, Chad King	Most Likely To Succeed — David DeHaven, Tina Fox
Friendliest — Mike Jones, Kim Linkous	Most Dependable — B.T. Owens, Sherry Smith
Most Likely To Party — Tracy Callis, Ann Rhea	Most Non-Conformist — Ann Cody, Travis Warren
Most Intelligent — Kent Tucker, Emily DeHaven	Most Talented — Marvin Weeks, Lisa Brown
Most Comical (class clown) — Carolyn Harrison, Waylon Melton	Best Actor/Actress — John Sledd, Tina Potts
Best All Around — Ron Shelburne, Lisa Parks	Most Original — Monique Carter, Robert Viars
Most Bashful — Kenny Price, Leslie Peterson	Best Dancers — Archie Martin, Melissa Lewis
Best Looking — Teri Sue Wyker, Randy Meredith	Cutest — Jimmy DeCosta, Frances Hammett
Most Talkative — James Hardy, Dena Eden	Biggest Flirt — Susan Mitchell, Tommy Patterson
Most School Spirited — Jeff Martin, Mechelle Goad	

Prices in 1987

School lunch	75¢
Lance Products	35¢
Pulaski Theatre	\$ 1.00
Hamburgers	\$ 1.49
Jeans	\$ 25.00
Swatches	\$ 35.00
Reeboks	\$ 45.00
Albums & Tapes	\$ 8.00
Compact Disc	\$ 16.00
Yearbook	\$ 15.00
Football Ticket	\$ 2.50
Basketball Ticket	\$ 1.50
Can of Pop	45¢
Unleaded Gas	98¢
Coco-Cola Shirt	\$ 35.00
Swatch Shirt	\$ 35.00
Senior T-shirt	\$ 11.00
Radford Theatre	\$ 3.50
Stirrup pants	\$ 17.00
VCR's	\$269.00

Not Just Another CLASS

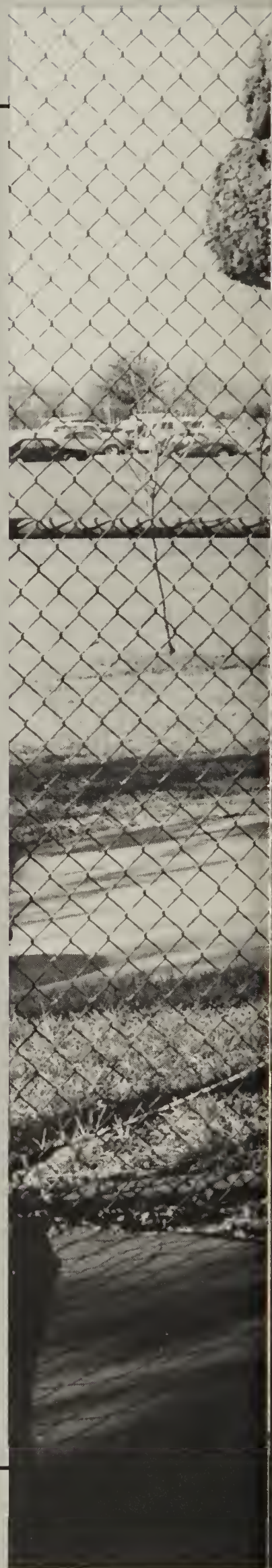
Usually one picked most of his classes and knew what to expect. Seniors knew they needed 18 credits to graduate, while underclassmen fell under the new new policy and needed 20 credits. Tests and quizzes were a regular part of many students' schedules. Exams took a new twist and were

given each semester instead every nine weeks. Homework also had its share in many students' lives, even though a new homework policy set a suggested limit on the number of hours per week per student.

Subjects in school were not just another class for many students.



Taking tests is a part of many students' day. Ms. Waller's American Lit. students concentrate on the test in front of them.





Spanish III classes made pinatas for a class project. Bridgett Holston tries her luck at breaking the bear open.

From Winged Horses to Advertisements

In English there were course offerings to appeal to all interests

The English Pod was filled with a variety of classes which ranged from Creative Writing to Shakespeare and Science Fiction. Whether it was working on a research paper or performing in a puppet show, the English curriculum attempted to offer something of interest to everyone.

One never knew quite what to expect when walking through the English Pod. There might have been winged horses

ridden by Bellerophon in the Myths and Legends classroom or a panic-stricken staff member rushing to meet a dreaded deadline for the **Cougar Prowler** or **Pinnacle**.

Since everyone must have English all four years to graduate, classes were designed to be engrossing as well as informative. The freshmen must take a year-long grammar and literature class, while tenth grade students took

a required grammar class. Beyond these basic requirements, upperclass students elected semester courses in many facets of language arts. Two of the most popular electives were Mass Media and Advertising.

English Pod (in'glish pod) 1. a place where the sweat, the tears and the excitement of the English classes take place; 2. a place where classes like American Litera-

ture and Radio Production take place; 3. a world of horror when one cannot get the nouns and verbs right; 4. a world of wonder when one reads a great story or writes a meaningful poem.

Reading and writing are still a large part of English class. Mrs. Cook discusses a writing assignment with Amy Collier.

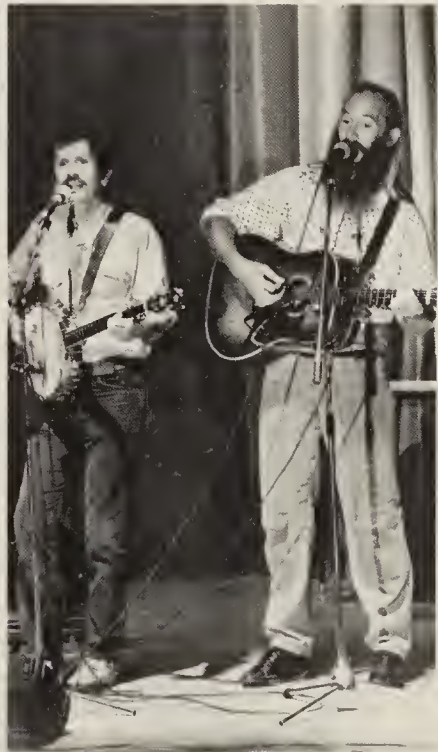
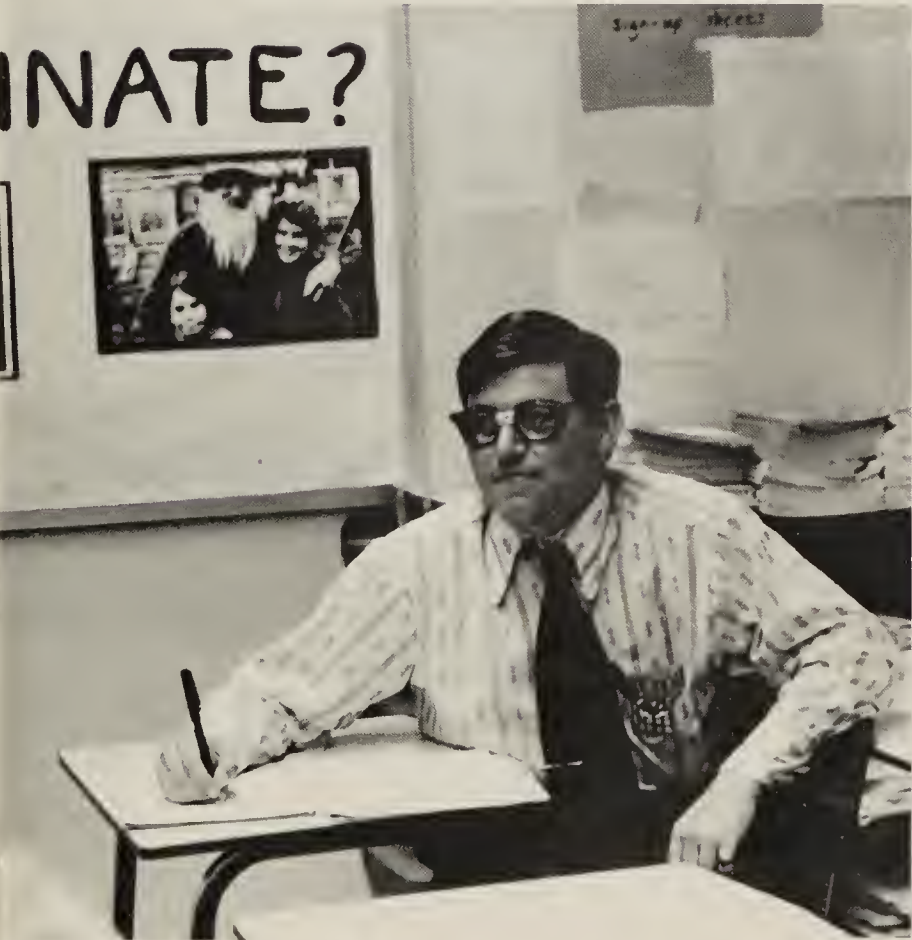


Phoning parents is one of Mrs. Bishop's many jobs. Here she is seen checking on an absence for the day.





Advertising class receives a demonstration from the Josten Jewelry Company. James Mitchell, Tim Hodge, and Paul Cole look at the jewelry on display.



The APPALKIDS held many assemblies for the student body. Here Tom Beledsoe and Rick Kirby perform Jack tales for the school.

Is it Clark Kent in Creative Writing Class? It's David Lawson dressed up as a nerd for Nerd Day during Homecoming week.

The Past in the Future

The Social Studies Pod studied present life in relationship to the past

The Social Studies Pod had a new class this year, Advanced Placement Government. Taught by Mr. Meyer, this class was a chance for highly motivated college-bound seniors to work ahead. At the end of the year these students could take a test and, if they scored high enough, could receive college credit for the course.

Mrs. Reece, head of the Social Studies Department, commented, "New courses last year, World Cultures and Advanced Placement History, were a

success. Advanced Placement Government was the next logical step."

Along with Government and World Geography, classes offered each year included a number of historical classes. Among these were World History and Pulaski County History. Economics, Sociology, and Psychology were also offered as electives. Students were required to take at least three years of social studies. As freshmen, they could choose between World History or World Geography. Juniors took U.S.

History, while seniors took Government.

A new teacher came to the pod, too. Miss Lavinia Thornhill joined the faculty to teach Latin.

The Social Studies Pod was the headquarters for the Foreign Language Department, as well. Several foreign language classrooms were scattered around the campus. One could hear German spoken in the Science Pod, and Spanish in the Computer and Vocational Buildings.

The foreign language offerings included Latin,

French, German, and Spanish. Students could take up to four years of one language, or they could choose to take two years of one language and two of another.

As students walked in the Social Studies Pod, they might have felt that some famous characters from the past were still lurking around, because students studied the past in relationship to today's world. In the pod, students also had a chance to learn about the languages and cultures in their world.

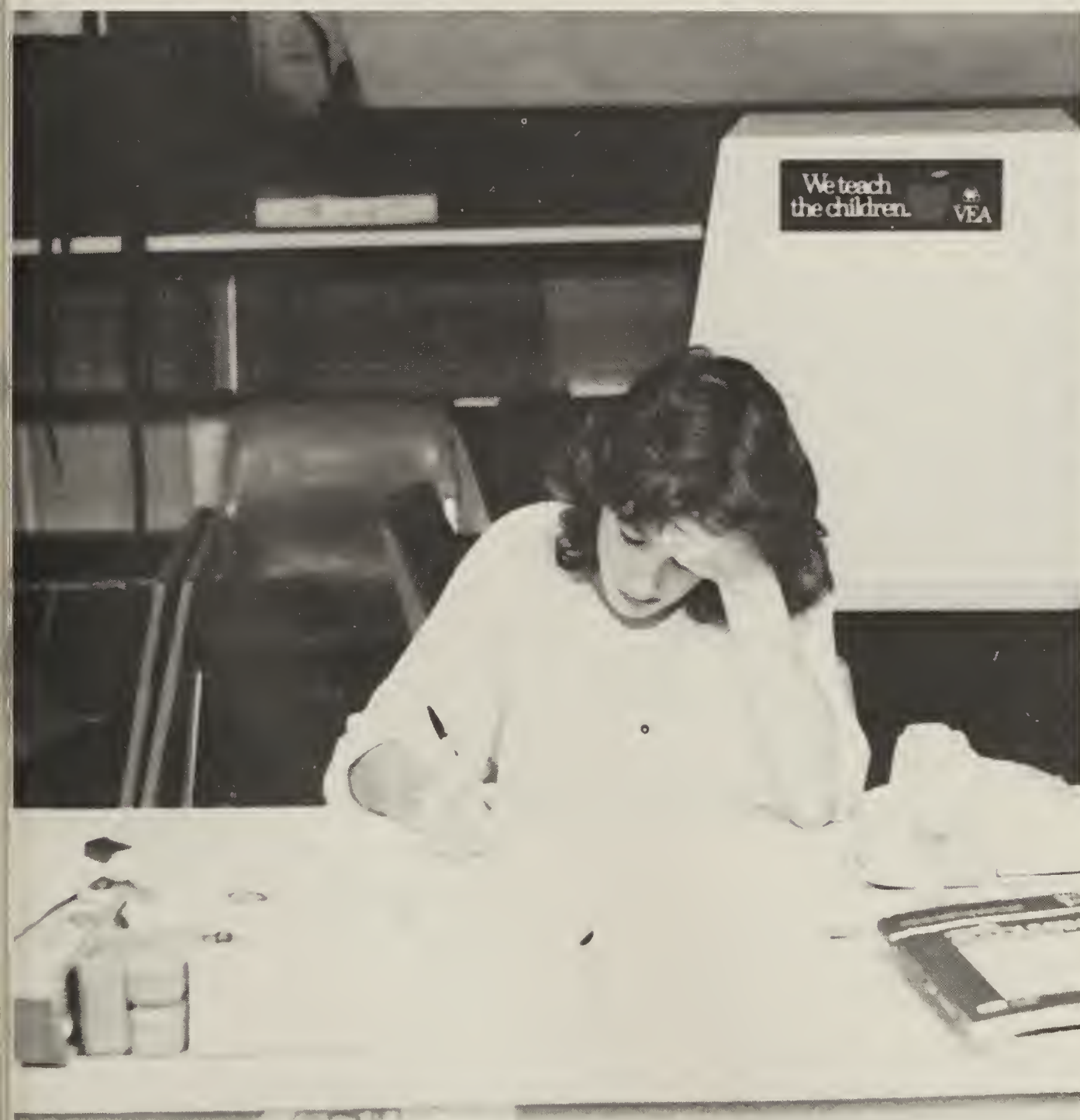




Students in Mrs. Freeman's 7th period world Geography class listen as she lectures to them about the world.



Students wait in line as Pam Talbert turns in her paper.



Helping students was a common sight in the Social Studies Pod. Here Lisa Williams works for Mrs. Ratcliffe.



Psychology was a class enjoyed by Juniors and Seniors. Mr. Hillman talks to his 7th period class.

Early release student Teddy Whitaker sits in the Social Studies Pod talking to Mickey Blair.



Students in Mr. Goolsby's class work to complete a pottery project.



In Mrs. Tate's sixth hour Algebra II class, students go over their homework assignment.

Trying to figure out how this Trig student solved a mind-boggling problem is puzzling to Mr. Shelton.



Mrs. Skeen's job is not only teaching math, she is also varsity cheerleading sponsor. Crystal Harrell and Missie Newcomb confer with her about plans for Friday's game.

Fractions Of Life

Math Pod played important role

Pod secretary, Mrs. Chinault completes the day's absentee sheet, which is one of her many jobs.

Cube the square root of 97, multiply the answer by pi, and then divide it by 32. Even though this problem may not have been typical of the ones explored by people in the Math Pod, students did study the various mathematical manipulations to be used in its solution.

The F-Pod was not only a place to find Algebra B-I, B-II, I and II, Consumer Math, Math Analysis, Calculus, Geometry, and Trigonometry, it also was the home of the Art Department. In Art, students could take Art I or II, Fundamentals of Art and Studio Art.

Among the unique things in the Pod were the scenic murals on the art room walls. These murals, which decorated two of the three art rooms, were drawn and painted by Mr. Charles Goolsby and some of

the art students. The mural in F-11 was completed in 1984; the one in F-13 was completed first semester this year. "The paintings are really nice. You can tell there were massive amounts of work put into completing them," senior Dana Mabry said.

Many of the teachers and students were very close in the Math Pod. One could seldom walk through the pod without seeing teachers giving students extra help.

"I think the Math Pod is the cleanest and most organized in the school," said freshman Melanie Hostetter. "We're all just one big happy family," said art teacher Mrs. Martha Ireson, with a smile. The Pod secretary, Mrs. Louise Chinault said, "It's my favorite place to be, besides at home of course."



The Third Dimension

The Science Pod was a place of its own

The Science Pod is known to many as interesting and exciting, and to some as weird. With its twelve science rooms, most students visited at least two different ones during their high school careers. Many students also opted for the third year of study.

A new class, Biology II, was added to the offerings this year. It was designed for students who wished to continue their study of biology beyond the first year. Other science classes included Earth Science, Chem-

istry and Physics.

Among the many different activities that went on in the Science Pod were the often discussed earthworm dissections. Amateur biologists collected grasshoppers in an outdoor laboratory.

Freshmen chose between Biology and Earth Science as their science subject. Juniors and seniors selected among several available electives if they wished to pursue their study of science.

Another specialized room in

the Science Pod was the darkroom. This room was used to develop and print the many photographs used in the school's publications. It was also jokingly known as the school elevator. Many gullible freshmen have been teased about buying tickets for this "elevator."

Along with the darkroom, the other science classrooms looked different, too. They ranged from typical classrooms to lab rooms with marble-topped tables, sinks and gas

jets. It was the only pod without carpet on the floor.

The pod was different in its atmosphere, too. Many agreed that the temperatures were lower there than in other parts of the building. The main thing that stood out for many students, however, was the distinctive aroma that greeted them as they entered. By that single clue, students were assured that they were definitely entering the Science Pod.

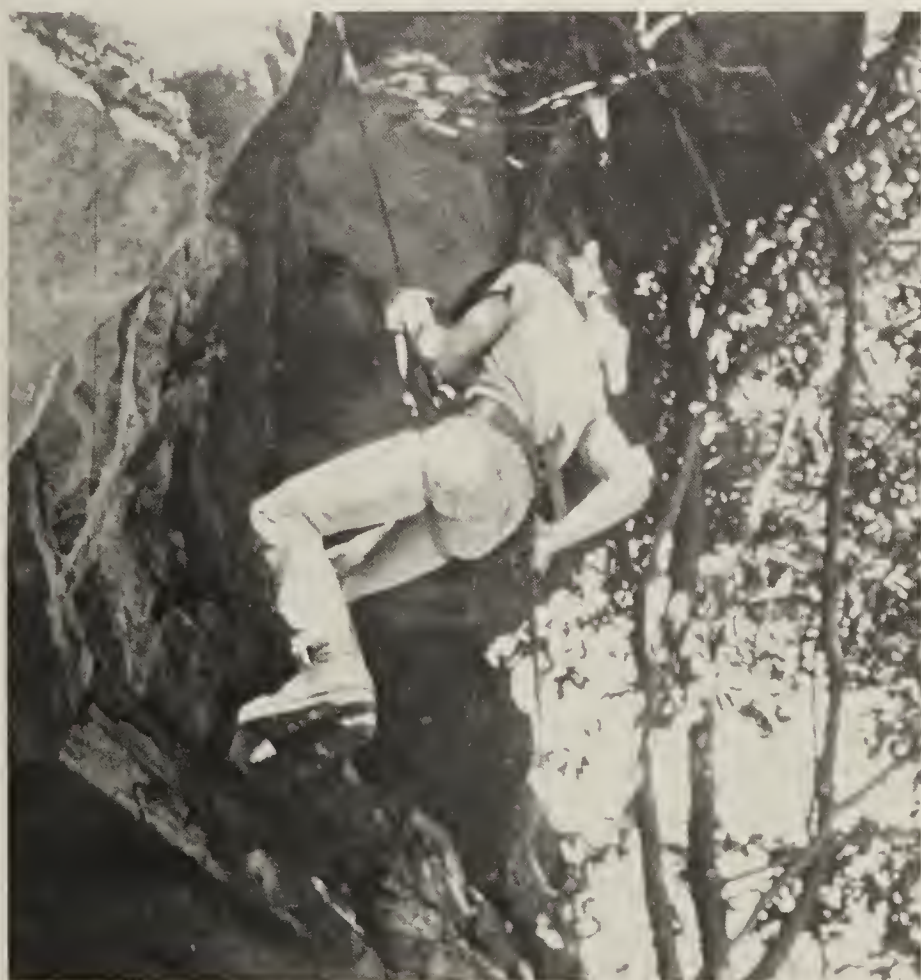
Students in Mr. Kelly's Biology II class experiment with bubbles.



Student Janelle Brown reports information on the grasshopper population with help from a fellow classmate.

Mr. Stanbery helps a freshman on his biology homework.





As part of an after school earth science project, Chuck Smith learns to rappel.

ID pictures were taken every Thursday in the Science Pod. Mr. John Duncan photographs Tina Moore while other students wait their turn.

Checking It Out

Working on term papers, audio-visual aids

The Instructional Media Center (IMC) was used as a storehouse of knowledge for students. Mrs. Elinor Morgan, the audio-visual specialist and assistant librarian, commented that "the IMC is used mostly by students writing term papers."

Many people work in the IMC. These include Mrs. Morgan and Head Librarian

Mrs. Eleanor Hullinger, whose duties included ordering and processing books, and assuring that things ran smoothly. They were helped by two full-time secretaries, Mrs. Carol Smith and Mrs. Rosemary Haynes, whose duties included supervising the eighteen student aides who worked in the IMC while taking the class IMC

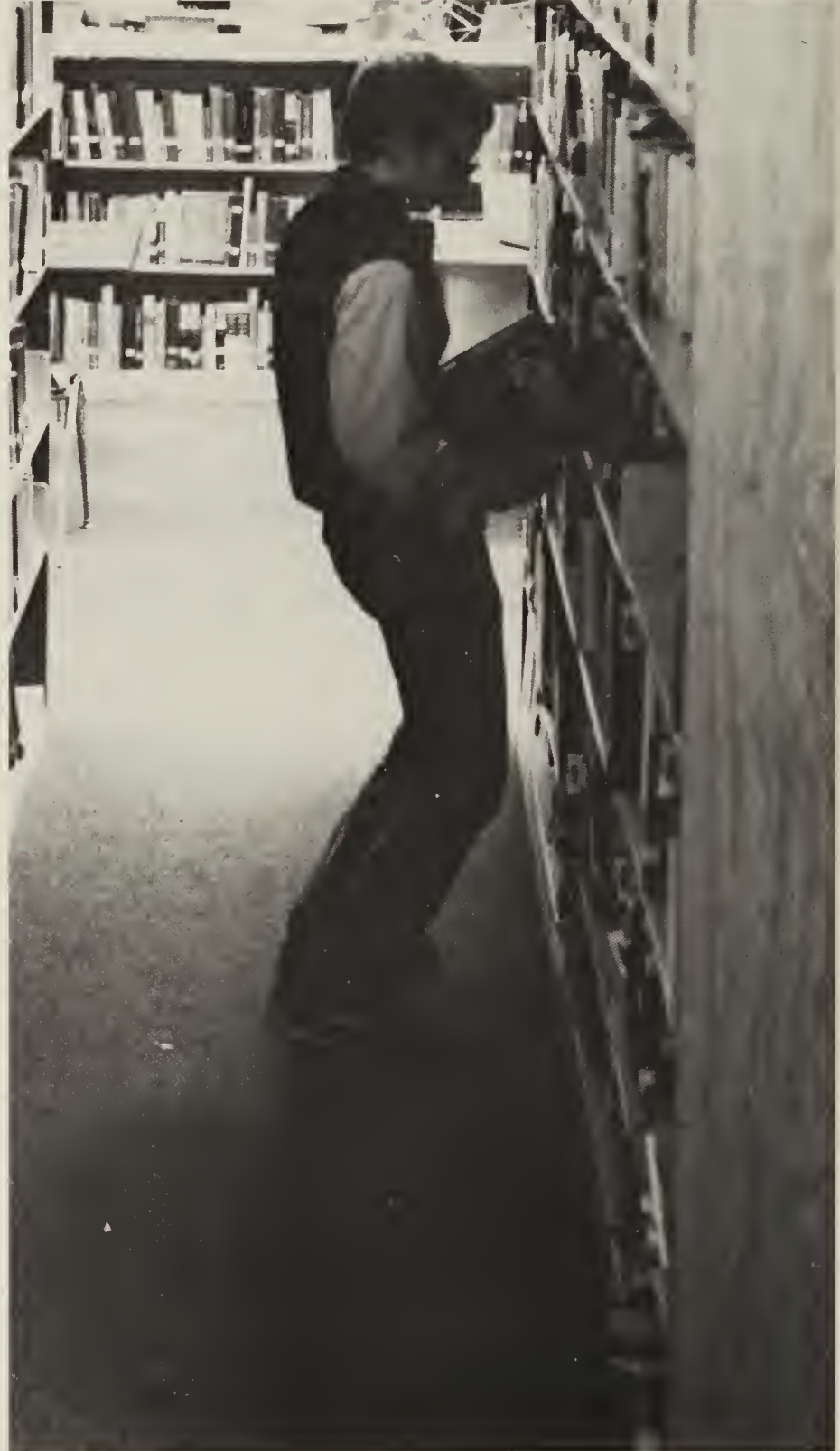
Skills. They shelved materials and assisted in the checking out of books.

The IMC contained over 239,000 volumes and was the only computerized library in this area. Mrs. Morgan stated that this school's library compared with some of the colleges in this area in its wide variety of books, newspapers and periodicals.



Mrs. Smith and a student aide, work at the circulation desk, checking books in and out, as well as managing passes for the people coming to and leaving the IMC.

Richard Guinn shelves books during his IMC class.



Kim Alderman enjoys an interesting book during a free period in the IMC.



Many students work in the IMC on term papers, book reports, or just enjoying the material.

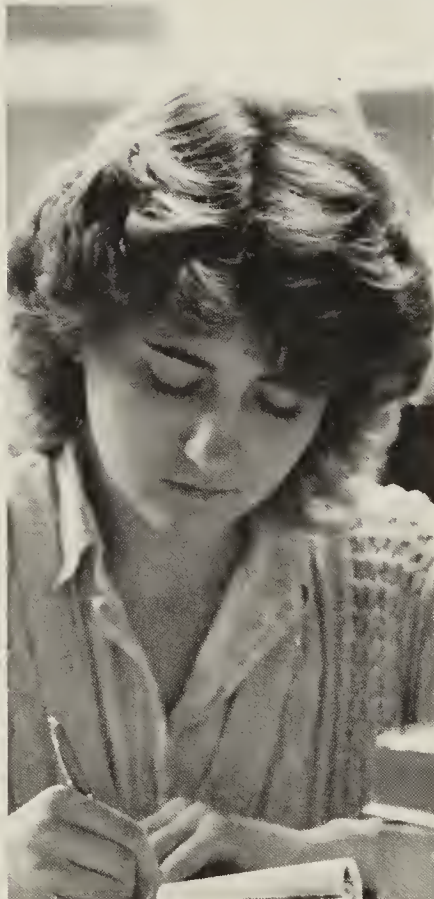
Spring Roberts and a friend work on their homework in the IMC.





Picking pictures from the contact sheets is a job shared by many yearbook students. Here Angie Charlton decides on pictures for her layout.

Selling yearbooks to the 9th graders is Donna Lindsay. During the first week in November, students could buy yearbooks during their English class.



Checking the layouts is one of the last things to do before turning it in. Terena Keys, Jill Love, and LaDonna Lyons check their layouts.



Staff Overcomes Dreaded Deadlines

Skills learned ranged from typing, layouts, to copy writing

What really went on behind the doors of D-11? Well, in literary terms, it was known as Journalism. Yes, that was where the **Cougar Pinnacle** was put together. A lot of time and hard work went into that one room.

It was not an unusual sight to see D-11 burning the midnight oil. Many yearbook students could be found working dili-

gently on Saturdays as well.

Yearbook was a valuable class in many ways. It taught copy writing, layout drawing, photography, and darkroom experience. The students also got a chance to deal with the public through the sale of ads. The yearbook staff sold ads to raise money for the yearbook. When Leslie Peterson, co-editor, was asked how she felt

yearbook had benefitted her, she replied, "My three years in yearbook were very rewarding in many ways. I learned valuable skills that I'm sure will be helpful in later life."

Yearbook students also dealt with the students and the teachers of the school in many ways. They interviewed them to derive ways of writing copy.

The day finally arrived, and

the book was here. Seth McMillan commented on how he felt when the book arrived, "It is a great feeling of satisfaction when you finally get to see the book for the first time. All those long hours finally paid off. The book was a great accomplishment for all of those students involved."



Going over the blue-proofs is one of the tasks performed by the staff. Editors Seth McMillan and Leslie Peterson look over the proofs.

Deciding where to put the dominant, Christina Farris reviews her layout. Drawing layouts is one of the many jobs yearbook students do.

Cougar on the Prowl

"Potentially the best group ever"

Mr. Frank Kasik

Who? What? When? Where? Why? How? Those were the questions the newspaper staff members asked themselves every week in order to get stories written properly.

The staff was made up of fifteen students, all having a variety of jobs to do. Newspaper sponsor, Mr. Frank Kasik, felt that the staff was really creative.

"It was potentially the best group ever. I had good writers and some imaginative minds that showed real promise," said Mr. Kasik. Editor-in-chief of the **Cougar Prowler** was Lisa Shrewsbury. Other editors included Robin Porter, Layout Editor; Patrick Bobb, Photography; and Kelli Wright, Advertising.

The **Cougar Prowler** was published bi-weekly through the **Southwest Times**, coming out every other Tuesday. The **Prowler**, with its press run of 9,000, was free of charge.

"With an almost totally new group, only two of the members were experienced, the amount of work I was responsible for

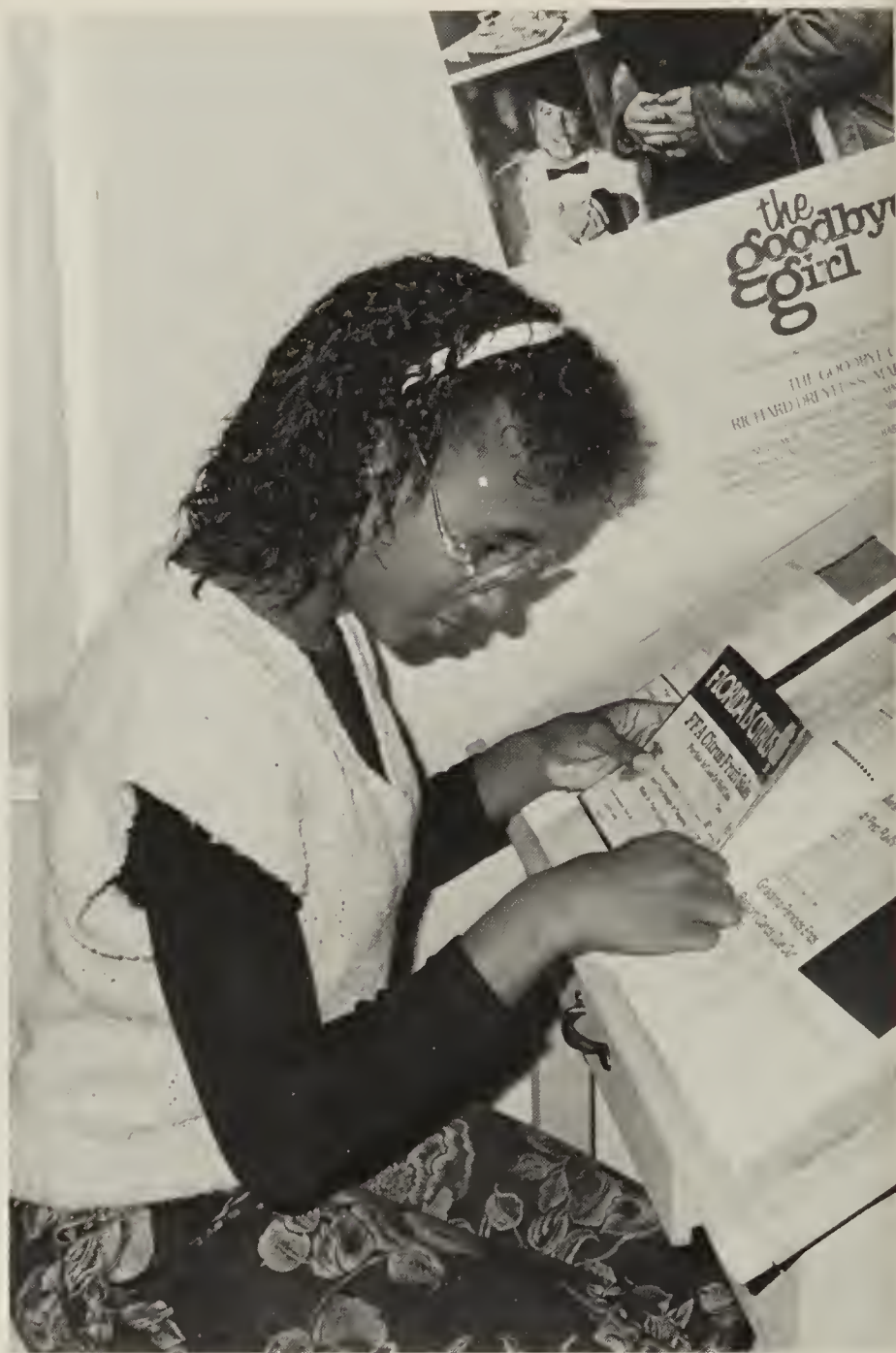
was quite great in the early issues. Gradually it was taken over by the staff as the year progressed," Mr. Kasik remarked.

"As the students learned more about the publishing process, they began to put in more of the long hours that were required," Kasik added.

Students had two weeks to discover a story, find the facts, write it down, edit and rewrite it, and finally turn it into a story to be published. "The goal of the newspaper staff was to find out about things that people were interested in, but probably didn't really know about," stated Lisa Shrewsbury.

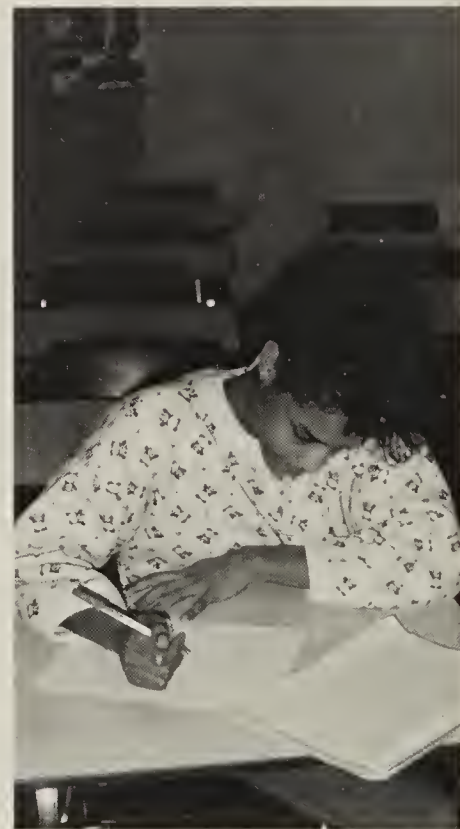
Describing this goal seemed rather easy for Kasik. "We try to give print to a broader range of school-related activities than are generally known throughout the county. We see ourselves as a window to the school for the people of Pulaski County."

Layout Editor, Robin Porter places FFA advertisement on a dummy sheet to be sent to the press.



Prowler Staff. Angy Chambers, Jody Sheffey, Denise Parks, Kelli Wright. **Second row:** Lisa Shrewsbury, Robin Porter, Linda Reynolds, Maria Whitlock, Sponsor Mr. Frank Kasik. **Third**

row: Jean Davis, Patrick Bibb, Veronica Miles, Brooks Newsome, Lisa Henly. **Not Pictured:** Patricia Arnold, Melissa Calfee.



Recopying stories and sorting information were an important part of Journalism as Veronica Miles discovered during third hour each day.

Trying to relieve class tension, Lisa Henly laughs as Patrick Bibb tells a joke before a deadline.



Brooks Newsome and Maria Whitlock make last minute corrections after discovering new facts and information.

Acting as Newspaper sponsor, Mr. Frank Kasik gives Angy Chambers advice on reporting and writing a good story.

Sing, Sing, Sing

The Pulaski County High School choirs were divided into five different choirs. They included concert choir, mixed choir, girls' choir, ninth grade girls' choir and ninth grade select choir. All together there were 260 choir students. The choir directors were Mr. Gregory M. Quesenberry and Mrs. Brenda Williams.

The choirs all participated in Christmas and Spring Concerts which were held December 14

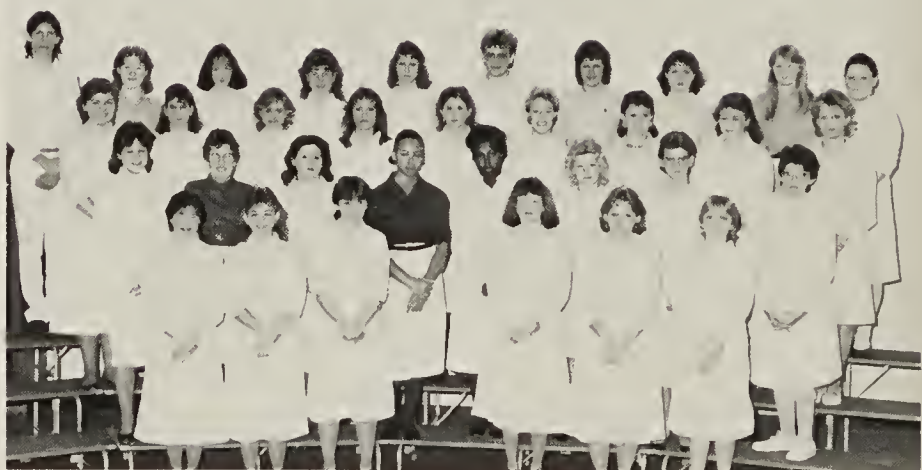
and May 11. The concert choir also sang for clubs and local organizations. On November 24, they sang for the State Music Conference at the Hotel Roanoke.

The Honors Choir was for the most outstanding senior choir students in the state. Two students were selected from our school, Emily DeHaven and Marvin Weeks. Honors Choir events were held November 20 through November 22.



"Hold on to it one more beat, and cut," says director Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, in ninth grade select class.

Ninth Grade Girls Choir Front Row: Sandra Dowdy, Tina Stephens, Tammy Nixon, Julie Wilson, Jessica Graham, Sherry Cundiff. **Second Row:** Christi Hubble, Yolanda Wyatt, Sandy Danner, Yasmin Brown, Gloria Phillips, Samantha Lawrence, Kathy Umberger, Missy Bell. **Third Row:** Shelby Assad, Ashby Meador, Christen Mabry, Keli Cox, Dawn Lovern, Julie Wilson, Stephanie Hurst, Susan Brumfield, Crissy Snider. **Back Row:** Wesley Hudson — accompanist, Kim Montgomery, Tina Spangler, Robin Glass, Casey Vest, Lisa Kemp, Lesia Gum, Shannon Custer, Shona Shelor, Melissa Thomas.



During the Christmas concert, the mixed choir members prepare to sing their next selection.

Choir helps out . . . At a Friday night football game Lisa Spencer, Lizz Dove, Kim Linkous, Missy Sutherland, and Cindy Jones help the choir out in singing "America" and the "National Anthem."



Girls Choir(Tenth-Twelve) Front Row: Anita Cochran, Kim Mills, Tammy Owens, Dana Trail, Angie Lefler. **Second Row:** Tonya McFall, Jackie Lovern, Lisa Edmonds, Frances Quesenberry, Missy Handley, Teresa Morris. **Third Row:** Sherry Saunders, LaDonna Lyons, Lynn Wall, Tammy O'Neil, Susan Edwards, Charolette Tickle. **Back Row:** Kim Crook, Suzan Linville, Kristi Brammer, Missy Hancock, Christy Jones, Karen Umberger, Melissa Dowdy.

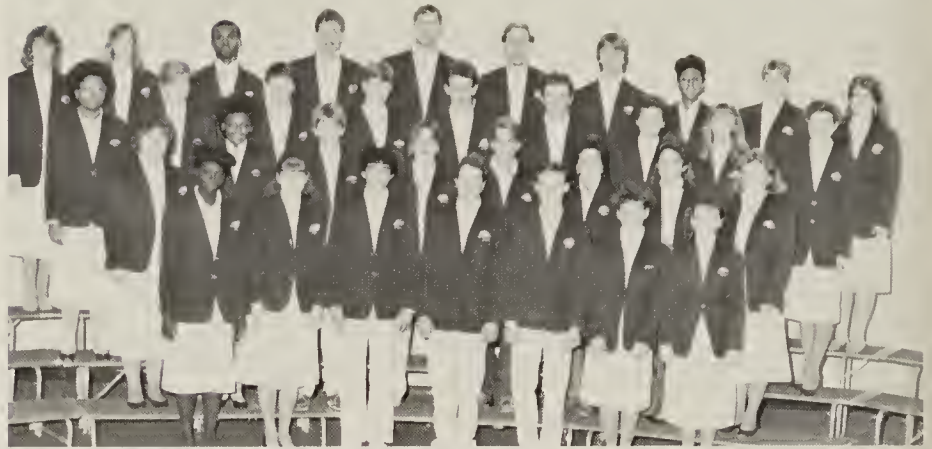
More Singing

On May 15 through 17, concert choir competed in a festival at Virginia Beach. They also competed in All-Virginia Chorus and the District Festival.

Mixed choir and ninth grade mixed choir competed in a festival at Carowinds along with its participation in the district festival.

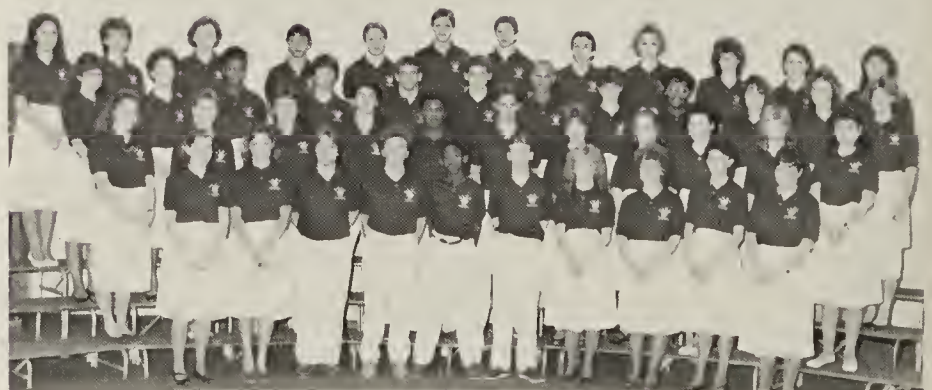
Junior High auditions were held at Fort Chiswell High

School on November first. Twenty-seven students were selected. The senior high auditions for all-regional were held at Marion Senior High on November 8. Forty-two students made it. Junior high regionals were at Lebanon High School on March 6 and 7. The senior high regionals on February 13 and 15 were held closer to home at Carroll County High School.



Practice makes perfect ... but for some, they can risk a quick chat in between songs.

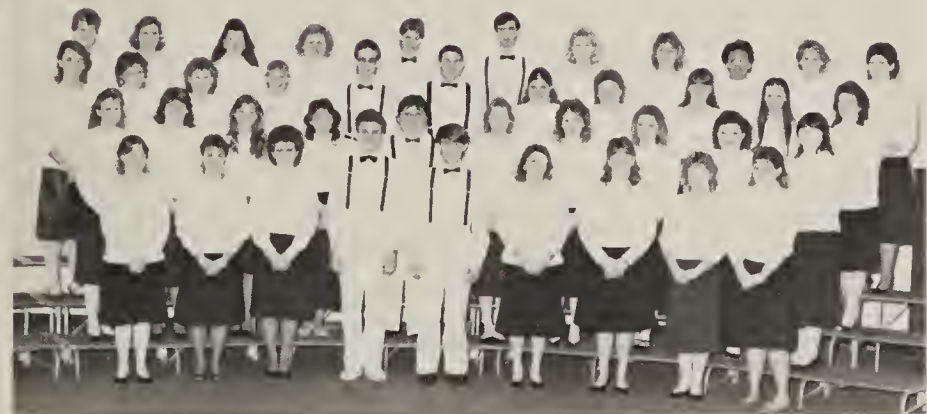
Ninth Grade Select: Front Row: Pam Ramsey, Nannette Vaughn, Tony Eads, Greg Tickle, Tony Baylor, Gus Lorton, Agnes Woodyard, Tina Riley, Dawn Hill, Patricia Hall. **Second Row:** Holly McClellan, Angie Harrell, Randall Quesenberry, Tommy Shepherd, Brad Smith, Michael Berry, Karen Rorrer, Cindy Williams, Gerri Whittaker, Leah Martin, Chrissy Workman. **Third Row:** Cindy Smiley, Shari Hodge, Geneva Boysaw, Chris Webb, Mike Early, David DeHart, Joseph Smith, LaDonna Sizemore, Tammy Holt, Pam Edwards, Mechele Albano, Courtney Jameson. **Back Row:** Becky Foushee, Jennie Russell, Felicia Fain, Ronnie Akers, Jeff Shelton, Lee Ayers, Don Allen, Donnie Parks, Kristie Clark, Angie Wood, Lori Cox, Delilah Taylor.



Concert Choir: **Front Row:** Monique Carter, Laura Allen, Mark Ramsey, Chris Mason, Kim Linkous, Missy Sutherland. **Second Row:** Missie Jackson, Stacey McClanahan, Jamie Jones, Joe Duncan, Spencer Rylas, Lisa Spencer, Lisa Estep, Eva Short. **Third Row:** Kellie Poole, Ann Cody, Kevin Whittaker, Dean Nester, Todd Dalton, David LaRue, Jeanette Blakenship, Lisa Susan Lawson. **Back Row:** Sherri Gillham, Liz Lambert, Louie Hunter, Eddie Wood, Robby Hudson, Marvin Weeks, Doug Irvin, Dana Patterson, Emily DeHaven, Mechelle Goad.



Traditionally, concert choir carols in the pods the last day before Christmas vacation.



Mixed Choir: **Front Row:** Valerie Alger, April McCoy, Susan Vest, Mike Szerkman, J.J. Hamilton, April Alderman, Tabatha Young, Regina Sexton, Janie King. **Second Row:** Joy Gregory, Annette Hodge, Patricia Hughett, Mary Gregory, Aaron Oliver, Lori Hughes, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Simpkins, Christie Bond, Karen Jones. **Third Row:** Lyn Fuller, Alicia Snider, Shelia Lyons, Jenny Lancaster, Scott Shafer, Skip Wills, Christina Richardson, Tina Simpkins, Tracy Wienke, Rebekah Woodyard, Brenda Compton. **Back Row:** Darlene Alexander, Cheryl Estep, Sarah Swinney, Angela Barker, Danny Irvin, David Workman, Tammy King, Tabby Snider, Patricia Gladden, Susan Harvey, Kathy Patterson.

Practice Makes Perfect

Practicing the drills on the range was very important.

"Car number one, slow it down." To anyone who has taken Drivers' Education, that was a familiar statement.

Drivers' Ed. taught driving skills and rules of the road. It involved range drills, actual on-the-road driving, and classroom sessions viewing films and taking notes.

Driving on the range gave students real world knowledge on how to maneuver an automobile. With drills such as weaving through cones, parallel parking, making left and right hand turns and the figure eight, students went a number of ways to perfect their driving skills.

Every other week students had a classroom session. These sessions gave students the chance to ask questions about things such as rules of the road and certain driving laws. They were also taught the dangers of drinking and driving. Films were seen on topics ranging from learning to pull out from a stop to controlling a car when it skids. At the end of each session a quiz was given on what was learned. If they passed, students got the long awaited certificate.

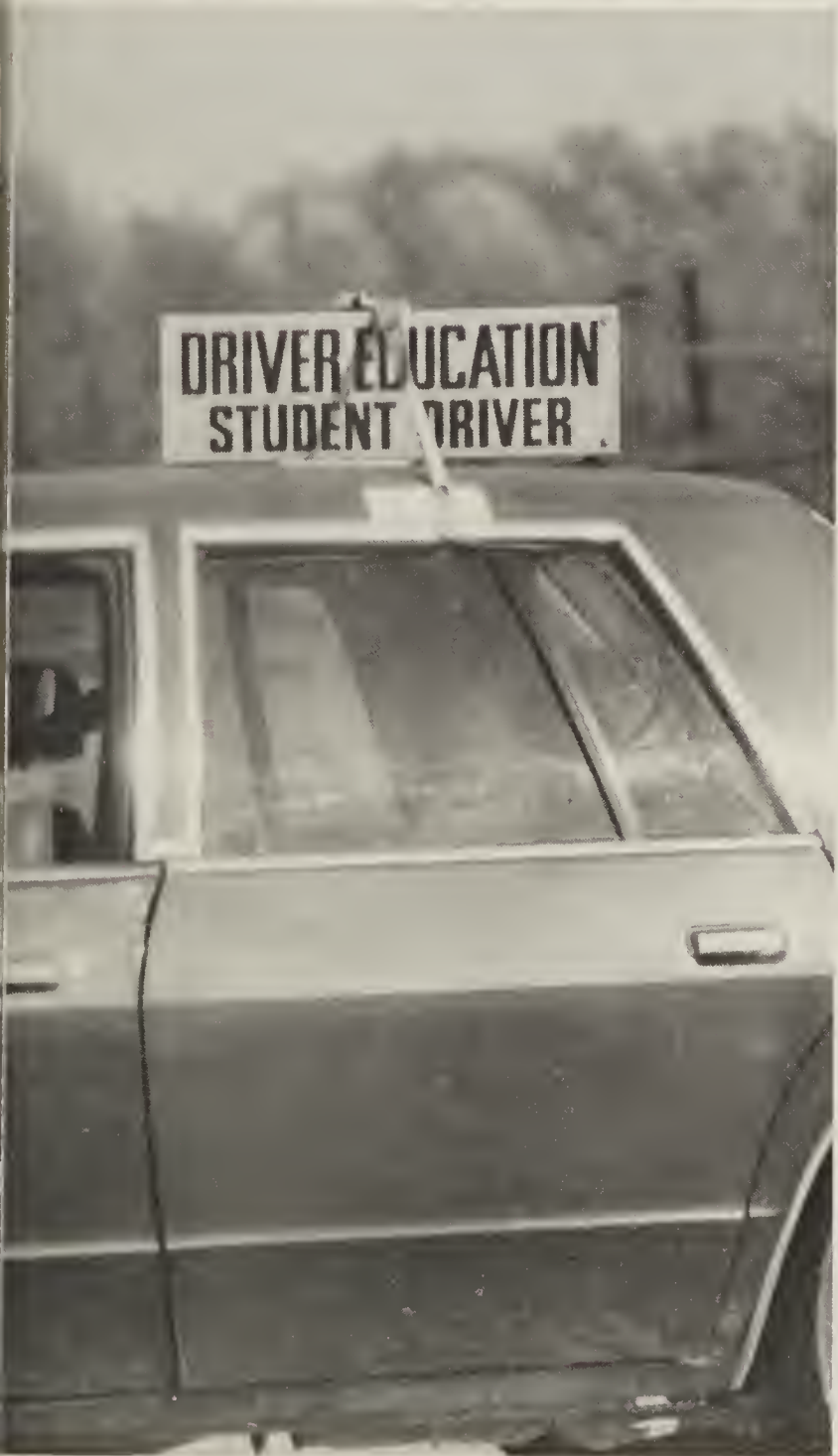
Weaving through cones was one of many drills students had to do. This driver takes his time and watches for cones.



As he weaves through the cones, this student checks the location of the cones so he won't knock one over.

Making sure she's not going to hit the cone, Kristi Conner backs her car into the garage drill on the range.





Riding The Range

"You take car number one. You ride along in front."

"Oh man, not car one again?! I hate to drive that car, Coach."

After being assigned to cars, drivers and their passengers descended the spiral steps from the tower, got in their cars, and signaled back on the C.B. when they were ready to begin the day's range drills.

"Angle parking isn't too bad; it's really pretty easy. I just hope I don't get that cone backing out."

"Naw, man, you're o.k., go on."

"Where to now? I forgot since Friday."

"To the Y-turn, right there."

"Oh yeah. I'm glad there's no cones on this one, but it's easy, too."

"The T-parking is simple too. Backing up is no big deal. I just can't see out of that back window. Tell me when to stop so I won't hit that cone."

"Stop now before you get too close. I can't see it too good either."

"Oh, I forgot to stop for the train tracks. Well, must not have been anything coming. On to the parallel parking. I really hate to do this. I always get on the curb. It's so embarrassing. I'll bet he thinks I can't drive. He can see everything you do from up there."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. Hey, it looks like you've got it there, bud."

"Good job parking, car one."

"Now I go the the X, right?"

"Yeah, and don't go 80 miles an hour in reverse."

"Ha! Funny joke, man. Well, that was easy, now I do the figure eight. This is the best drill on the whole range."

"I know, man. Hey! Make the tires squeal."

"No, not today. He's watching me pretty close. Maybe I can later on. I dread the garage. I always knock down that cone."

"Well, don't knock it down today. It's raining and I don't want to get wet."

"I'll try. Just help me out."

"Go slow now, slower. Whoa, whoa, whoa! Stop the car!"

"What's wrong? Am I too close to it?"

"No. You're on top of it. I oughta kill you for this. Drive up so I can get it out from under the car."

"Sorry 'bout that, man. At least I'm good at weaving in the cones. I never knock them down."

"You better not. You'll die if you do. I'm already soaking wet."

"See, I told you. No problem."

"All right, everybody. Bring your cars to the tower and park them. Leave the keys in the car."

After doing the garage drill, this passenger picks up a cone that the driver accidentally knocked over.



After class, Blake Hamblin discusses when he can make up a health test for coach Don Skeen.



TIME OUT!

Students take a break from academics.

"Well, uh, you see, Coach, it's like this. Uh, my dog ate my gym suit."

For some students, taking Physical Education was the worst part of the day. Others, however, just couldn't wait to get to class and exercise all period.

P.E. taken by freshmen and sophomores, involved many more activities than exercising and running laps around the gym. Both male and female students participated in games such as volleyball, football, tennis, track, basketball, golf, and archery.

Every other week students

had health classes. These classes gave students information on how to take care of their bodies.

Advanced P.E., taken by male athletes who played a sport, was offered to female athletes during seventh period for the first time. Stacy Semones, captain of the volleyball team said, "Advanced P.E. is the best thing that has come along for girls' athletics. This class gives the chance to get involved in many activities. The girls also get a chance to work in the weight room. Girls' Advanced P.E. is a great way for girls to keep in shape."



As they check for an injury, coaches Maggie Manning and Libby Shaffer ask Jennifer Wagner what happened.

Stretching their arm and back muscles, this girls p.e. class prepares for the day's activities by doing warm ups.





Aerobics are still a popular way to stay in shape as demonstrated by the girls' p.e. class.

After finishing bench pressing in Advanced P.E., Kevin Hendricks prepares to move on to the next exercise.



Home Away From Home

Preparing for the real world.

Child Care and Home Economics are not easy tasks. Home Ec. involves a sewing project which sometimes is a first for some students. Home Ec. students also cook such things as pies, cakes, pizzas and Chinese dishes. The students learn a lot of different things besides just cooking and sewing.

There is also a class called Family Management, it deals with a mock wedding and also some cooking projects.

Child Care also involves more than just taking care of the kids. In Child Care I the students work with the kids one day a week. The students make plans for the day they're the teacher.

They take over the class and plan the things the kids do that two hours that the student teacher is in charge. Child Care I students also learn about discipline.

Child Care II is for the seniors that had Child Care I. They learn how to plan for three days instead of one day. They also learn how to plan a

child care center and how to set it up. Part of the Child Care II class stays at the high school while the other half goes to Claremont to help the teachers and work with the students to prepare them for the future. Both Child Care and Home Economics provide students with real life skills.



In the morning class as children in Child Care have show and tell, Jason Newman shares his rocket ship with the rest of the class.



Trick or treating was just part of the Halloween activities during the Child Care classes. Mrs. Ficke treats Misty Byrd and Nikki Capaldini to a treat.

Family Living, which deals also with Home Ec., puts on a mock wedding every year. Claudia Cox prepares punch for the reception afterwards.



Many students enjoyed modeling in Fashion Merchandising class. Whitney Game rehearses for the Spring Fashion Show to be held in May.

Child Care II class travels to Claremont to work with the teachers and students there. Alice Nester works with her assigned class.



In the Emergency Treatment Clinic, Jenny O'Dell places a bandage on Melissa Payne's arm.



At the Cougar Den, student Marquita Kennedy serves Earl Morehead an extra cup of coffee.

Students Robin Slate and Arpita Desai assist Jeannie Riggins practice walking at the Rehabilitation clinic.



Skills For the Future

Vocational Service Classes prepares students for jobs.

"Don't spill the sugar," or "Open your mouth and say 'AH!'" were a few expressions you might hear if you were visiting the Food Services and Health Occupation classes.

The food services class was offered for juniors and seniors. It met two periods so that students could learn all the phases of food occupation from preparation and service to sanitation. Debra Davis said, "I liked the class because of the teacher, cake decorating, and working with people."

To some students and teachers it was a disappointment that the students of food services did not prepare break-

fast. In the years past, students could go and eat breakfast in the Cougar Den with their first period classes.

Still students worked to serve lunch three times a week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Cougar Den. Lunch was offered to all teachers, who also could invite students as their guests. The meal choices ranged from a salad bar, which was available every day, to different entrees, soups, or sandwiches.

Mrs. Weikle, the instructor, said, "I really liked working with the students and watching them develop a lifetime occupation."

Health occupations was a very popular class among the seniors. It met in a three-hour block each day. The students in that class studied about the different aspects of the health field.

The class, under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Sparks, learned six different nursing techniques. These six techniques were 1) introduction to practical nursing; 2) body structure and function; 3) normal nutrition; 4) nursing skills I; 5) medical-surgical nursing; and 6) administration of medications.

In addition to the practical nursing class for seniors, there

was a semester class called Health Occupation Exploration. This class was offered so that freshmen could learn hands-on nursing activities and skills and study common health careers.

Any member of these classes could join the HOSA Club (Health Occupations Students of America). This club provided the students an opportunity to show their ability and skills outside of the class.

Mrs. Sparks said, "I enjoyed teaching health occupations because there are many employment opportunities in health fields, and I liked to be able to tell the students about them."



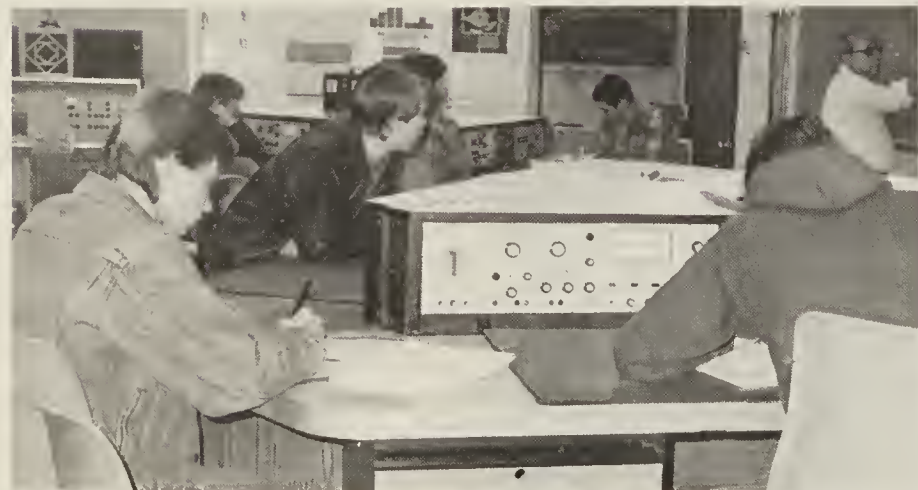
Practicing practical nursing Heather O'Dell and Valerie Lytton treat "patient" Sam Moore.

In the Health Explorations Class students Karen Harrell, Vicki Turner, Melanie Hostetter, and Hope Rorrer studied the eyes in the Ophthalmology Clinic.

During his Drafting II class, Johnny Lovern works on his assignment.



While working under the hood, Shawn Ahman gives advice to his classmate.



In Electronics, Scott Spangle and Wendell Riddle take notes.

Doing one of her daily jobs, Vocational Department Secretary Miss Helen Cecil writes a memo.



Preparing for the world

Vocational classes offered hands-on experience.

Over one half of the students were enrolled in some type of vocational classes.

One of the most frequently requested classes was drafting. For the past two years there had been only three drafting classes, so only rising sophomores could be considered for the class. Because current applications for the class had increased greatly, the school hired two new drafting teachers to accommodate the rising enrollment. School personnel remodeled an old tool shed behind the Vocational Building to be used as an addi-

tional drafting classroom.

The other vocational classes included Electronics, Building Engineering and World of Communications. Electronics students explored the many applications of electronics in businesses, for computers and in automobiles. Building Engineering applied what students had studied in the classroom to the actual construction of repairing homes, building tool sheds, and designing buildings.

Auto Mechanics II students worked on actual customers' cars and trucks. They rebuilt

an engine in a pickup truck first semester and then worked on the Electronics teacher's '57 Chevrolet. Although the students did not get paid for their work, they did gain experience from working on different automobiles.

Auto Body I and II, instructed by Mr. Roger Caudell, took applications from local citizens who wanted their cars and trucks repaired and painted. The students in the class repaired wrecked or rust-ridden automobiles and rebuilt or replaced the damages.

World of Communications

was also offered as part of the vocational courses. It allowed students to explore different areas of vocational studies. During the year, class members learned to screen print tee-shirts, and became familiar with all types of photography. They used commercial 35 mm. cameras, along with designing and building their own box cameras.

The vocational teachers and administrators and classes helped to prepare students for a career. They taught them skills to use every day by providing hands-on experience.



In Auto Body II class, Mike Burchett puts Bondo on a car.

In Auto Body II, Greg Harrison sands a car.

Skills Of Tomorrow

Students improve their skills in business classes.

Debit, assets, elite, open punctuation and block style were only a few of the terms students in the business education department learned. Over one thousand students were enrolled in business classes, from Typing, Accounting and Marketing to Office Technology.

Typing I had the largest en-

rollment of the classes in the business area. Divided into eleven sections, the students shared the one hundred twenty typewriters in the business area.

The Cooperative Office Education course was designed to help seniors in job placement. They received on the job experience while earning a credit to-

ward graduation.

The eleven teachers in the business area tried to teach the students the skills they desired. Many students took classes as a stepping stone to college or as preparation for jobs.

The computer program involved five classrooms and seven different classes. The classes ranged from Applica-

tions of Computer to Computer Cobol. In the thirty-seven sections of computer, the five teachers taught the students on relatively new equipment. The newly completed computer building provided needed room. The demand for computer training increased as the need for computer operators increased.



Concentrating on her program, Mrs. Louise Davis gives advice to Sandy Farmer.

Thinking about the typing keys, Rhonda Cox types an assignment.



Helping Chris Bushong with his computer program, Mr. Vickers tries to see the trouble.



Bouncing their fingers off the keys, students try to improve their scores on a timed writing.

Pushing her hair back for a better view, Isabella Jordan watches as Lora Hull enters her program.

Learning and Growing

Competitions Taught Hot House Environment

Students who signed up for agriculture and horticulture received hands-on experience in growing and working with plants. The agriculture students learned about farming, farm machinery, animals and crops.

Horticulture classes were responsible for many things during the year. They furnished plants for the Miss PCHS Pageant, choir concert and

the mock wedding. Students took orders for corsages for the homecoming dance and prom. At Christmas, the horticulture classes sold poinsettias to the community.

In the spring the classes also sold tomato plants, pepper plants and flowers. Students also grew plants for their own use.

Agricultural studies taught students about livestock, small

engines, planting and raising crops. In agriculture, students competed with other schools in the judging of forestry, cattle, dairy farming and tractor driving.

Agriculture and horticulture students learned that there was much more to the classes than growing plants.

Arc welding plays an important role in Gary Harris' and Tim Woods' Agriculture class.



Learning how to run the machines is part of Harold Thornton's and Scott Stoots' year in Agriculture.

Using the drill press Doug White practices safety by wearing his glasses.





Horticulture sold poinsettias for Christmas. Curtis Alley delivers one to the front office.

People who wanted to could buy plants and flowers in the Horticulture room at the end of the year.



Intense concentration is needed as Willie Eayes runs the equipment he is working with.



Concentrating, Sharon Atkins finishes a bow for the Christmas poinsettia plants.



Attitude Check . . . Get Excited!!!

"Be a Pig (win it all)"

And excitement it was, each time the Cougar Marching Band took the field. The many hours of hard work from the July Band Camp through the dozens of practices after school paid off in trying to perfect the show. The Marching Band, 161 strong, attempted to be truly golden as they performed the football half-time shows and at competitions.

In summertime school was out for most students, but for the Marching Band students school started in July. The words "band camp" struck dread into the hearts of many of the band members, especially rookies. In addition to the morning to night practices, the rookies had to be initiated. They were auctioned off and sold as slaves to the upperclassmen for their initiation.

The 1985-86 Cougar Band made a trip to Florida in May of 1986. There they played in the

Orange Blossom Festival and marched in a parade at Disney World. Sponsored by the band boosters, the band sold pizzas, cheese and candy to raise money for the week-long trip.

Before school started, the band attended the National Band Association Invitational Competition in Knoxville, Tennessee. There they received a superior rating. They also attended competitions in Danville, Wise County, James Madison University and Vinton where they received many awards for their performance.

Mr. John Norris described his first year as the assistant

band director as being fun. "The show was one of the hardest shows I've ever seen, but the band performed it very well," he added.

Mr. Norris' ideas to boost band spirit came about in yells in chants. His favorite was "Be a Pig!," which the members understood as, "Don't take what you can get; be a Pig and win it all!"

Mr. Bob Priest, director, had been with the band for three years. With the help of Steve Higgins, John Shannon, and Tim Black, the band finally reached its goal, The Final Show, an intricate, difficult, well-executed performance.



Managers made it happen behind the scenes. Along with David Altizer, Kevin DeHart, Lincoln Whitaker, Stacy Bell, and Angie McPeak set the stage for every performance of the band.

"Mark Time, Mark!" Bart Lewis and Emily DeHaven keep time while marching in the Radford Christmas Parade.



The 1986-87 Golden Cougar Marching Band.



"These jackets are too hot," says Mike Cox as he struggles to get out of uniform on one of the crowded moving busses.

Trying to concentrate on the next step, flag captain Heather Moore marches forward during a cold October performance.



Banding together

Students spend time learning musical self-expression

Have you ever wondered how the band students started playing musical instruments? It started at the middle schools for most. They were sixth graders who wanted to play an instrument. As they went through three years of band in the middle school, they learned the basics of scales, notes, reading music and ensemble playing.

When they became freshmen, their band world expanded. Many tried out for the extracurricular Marching Band. The Marching Band season extended from summer band camp to Thanksgiving.

The band program also included three very different classes. Freshmen were required to take freshman band or Concert Band II. After the freshman year, students

could audition for Symphonic Band or Concert Band I. Each band played its own style of music.

Each band student earned his position, or chair, in each band. The best player of an instrument qualified for the first chair. To advance from a lower chair, one challenged the person next to him in rank. The challenges were done after school. If one refused to accept the challenge, he lost his chair. Whoever played the piece of challenge music the best won the chair.

On December seventh the band department had its annual Christmas Concert. The bands also had a spring concert. At these concerts friends, family members, and other interested people could listen to the concert. The

money raised from these performances helped to pay for group expenses such as cleaning band uniforms.

On December sixth, band members went to all-regional try-outs. At regionals band students competed with students from other schools. The ones who were accepted played in the all-regional concert. To achieve such high honors, the individual band members practiced their scales and sight reading skills.

From middle school training through marching band, concert and symphonic bands, music students had many opportunities for group expression. Solo and ensemble playing and local and regional try-outs gave students the chance for individual excellence as well.



Symphonic Band First Row: Pam Harrel, Heather Moore, Lori Raykes, Jill Ratcliff, Robin Neel, Andi Rakes, Dawn Harrel, Tonya Katz, Michelle Black, Teresa Alexander, Karen Belcher, Susanne Weeks, Jennifer Hubble, Teri Sue Wyker. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Sharader, Tammy Nester, Laurie Chandler, Pam Simkins, Pam Blackburn, Jennie Arnold, Linda Burchett, Greg Burcham, Katrina

Moore, Ann Gunn, Laura Richardson, Wes Hudson, Sharyn Morris, Emily Dehaven, David Friant, Charlie Eller, Bart Lewis, Freda Cressel, Doug Farmer, Dale Wyatt, Marvin Weeks. **Third Row:** Karen Lyons, Donna Brewer, Tina Graham, Christy Aluzer, Susan Litton, Becky Burcham, Cindy Swick, Sandy Farmer, Tammy Melvin, Don Gamblin, J.B. Kitts, Steve Jones, Mark Funk, Mike Cox, Brian

Lambert, Stacey Coake, Lisa Brown, David Clemson, Rodney Lambert, Kenny Woodyard, Jeremy Rhett, Barbie Morris, Gary Taylor, Brad Gravely, John Semones. **Back Row:** Mr. John Norris, Travas Warren, Keith Tribble, David Dehaven, Robbie Hodges, Susanne Weeks, Michelle Phillips, Karen Chinalt, Kristal Taylor, Mr. Bob Priest, Sam Leary, Todd Hendrick, Curtis Alley.





Concert B flat scale is played by the clarinet section.

Concert Band I Front Row: Sherry Bean, Paula Simpkins, Kim Cochran, Staci Aust, Tonya Subblet, Cheryl Johnson, Jill Brown, Christy Reiss, Kim Fairburn, Isabella Jordan, Rhonda Aybes, Deana Price. **Second Row:** Sara Earheart, Denise Sitlife, Bridgette Holston, Amy Simpkins,

Michelle Underwood, Susan Schrader, Shannon Burton, David Decosta, Derek Tucker, Beth Sawyers, Denise Phipps, Jeff Martin. **Third Row:** James Berry, Ed Short, Terri Beamer, Bonnie Seavey, David Hungate, Ashley Largen, Mark Moye, Ray Tuck, Clayton Ayres, Frankie Wyatt, Todd Howard,

Lance Yelton, David Dillon, Russell Caldwell. **Back Row:** Randy Quesenberry, Lee Belcher, Dewayne Blankenship, Steve Evens, Robin Smith, Jodi Semones, Mr. Bob Priest, Mr. John Norris.

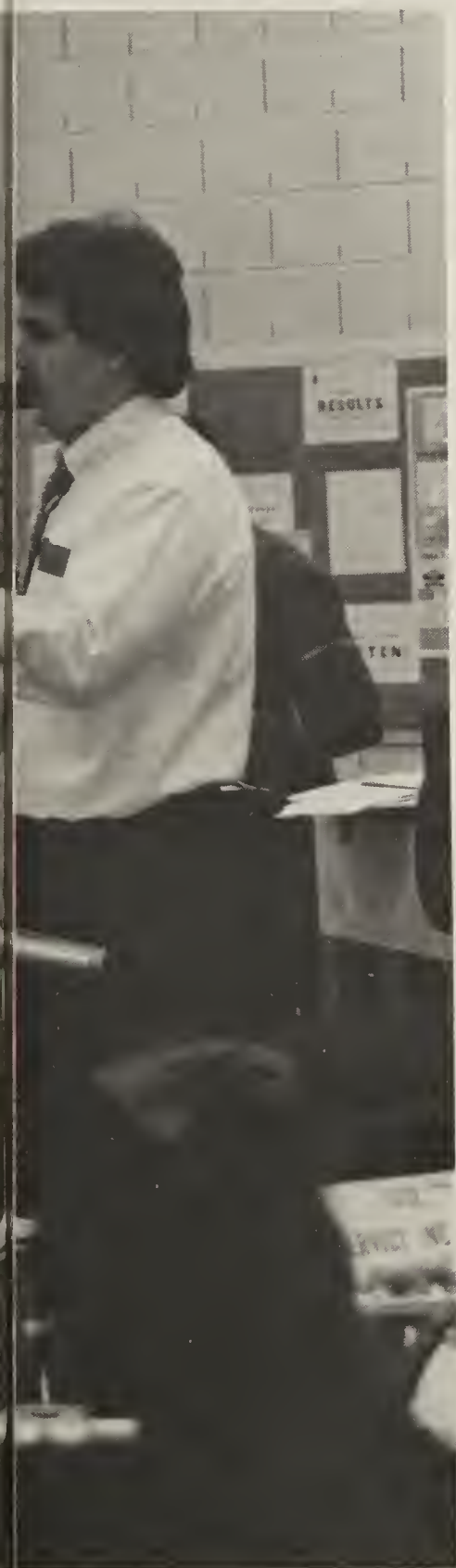


Ninth Grade Band First Row: Susan Earheart, Jeanette Webb, Becky Long, Elizabeth Bertholomey, Shannon Simpkins, Susan Cox, Heather Stoots, Teresa Linkous, Kim Kelley, Jennifer Reynolds, Lil Lorton. **Second Row:** Cherri Greal, Audra Cox, Melanie Penn, Eleanor Workman, Sonja Cain, Stephanie Norris, Teresa Brewer,

Karen Branscome, Crystal Viers, Cynthia Linkous, Brent Tasker, Lori Lyons, Toni Mannon, Pam Murphy, Freddie Cox, Sandra Gravely. **Third Row:** Missy Arnold, Selena Gallimore, Tracy Brightwell, Tanya Phillips, John Cox, Mitzy French, Karen Patterson, Leslie Andrews, Missy Ratchliffe, Christine Stillwell, Stephanie Jones, Chris-

tine Mabry, Chris Arnold, Kevin Rupe, Susane Stoneburner, Wally Johnson, Mike Parks. **Back Row:** David Berry, Shaun Caudell, Mike Childress, Melanie Hostetter, Ron Whitaker, Shannon Caudell, Chris Rupe, Mr. Bob Priest, Mr. John Norris.

One, and a two, and a three, the ninth grade band plays under the direction of Mr. Priest.



Not Just Another PERSON

Uniqueness could be found in almost anyone. From the hair or the style of clothes to personalities, everyone had his or her own original and unique ideas.

It was very easy to see all of these ideas. Just walking through the locker banks between classes, one could see a number of ways people were individual.

Fashion ranged from the old familiar jeans and sweats to

new wave prints and even classics like bell bottom jeans and dyed t-shirts.

The way people dressed wasn't the only way of showing individuality. There were a number of other ways such as sports, hobbies, cars, locker decorations, and even personalized tags.

Throughout the year, people looked and acted unique and proved that they weren't just another individual.



Students usually choose the classes they want. Beginning typewriting is a class that many tenth graders take.



Individuals find time by themselves useful for studying. Marvin Connors uses his time for studying his notes.

At The Helm

Having a senior class with more than 500 people could have presented many problems. To help eliminate possible problems, the senior class was aided by the Senior Steering Committee, which was composed of 19 members elected from government classes.

The committee met once a month, usually in the morning, in the Commons

Area. Their job was to plan events for the senior class. Members were kept busy planning events that the senior class would enjoy. Some of the events were the senior socials, the tie-dyed t-shirts for the Homecoming pep rally, and the senior class t-shirts.

Members of the Senior Steering Committee were Michelle Quesenberry, Ron Shelburne, Katrina Nester,

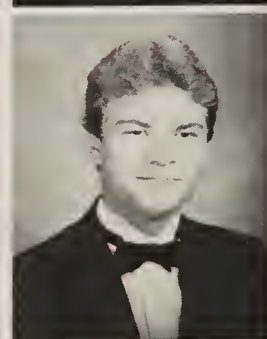
Eddie Anderson, Paul Cole, Kelli Wright, Mike Jones, Tim Morris, Mike Cox, Nick McCrary, Lori Weeks, Charles Dowdy, Freda Blevins, Dana Long, Cathy Dowell, Frances Hammett, Howard Petruziello, Carolyn Harrison, and B.T. Owen.

Senior Steering Committee members meet first hour in the Commons to make plans for homecoming decorations and the class float.



Showing off their new senior t-shirts, classmates get together for a picture on "senior t-shirt day."

Senior cheerleader Missy Newcomb does a cheer during a pep rally





Tina Lynn Abell DECA 12; SCA 12; Homecoming Court, Concert and Marching Band 9,10,11.
James Shawn Ahmann FFA 9.
John Christopher Aker FFA 9,10; VICA 12.
Steven Douglas Aker Tennis 9,10; SCA 12.
April Michelle Akere Basketball 9; HERO 11; VICA 9,10.

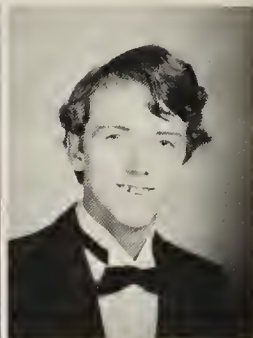
Jody Lee Akere Wrestling 11; Cross Country 10; FBIA 10,11,12, Treasurer, Science Club 12.
Randall Scott Akere
Robert Carl Akere, Jr. Baseball 12; Football 9; VICA 12; Choir 11.
Valerie Jean Alger DECA 11.
Laura Mittie Ann Allen Drama Club 9,10,11; Secretary, Junior Civitan 10; Select Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12; All-Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; Miss P.C.H.S. Pageant 10.

Janie Renee Alley DECA 12; Drama 9; Literary Magazine 11; Yearbook 10-11.
Anthony William Allison DECA 11,12.
David Wayne Allison
Christi Suzanne Altizer FBIA 9-10; Junior Civitan 11-12; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 10-11; Band, Concert 9-11; Symphonic 11-12; Marching 9-12; Flag Corps 11-12.
Edward William Andereon Wrestling 9; Football 9,11-12; FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12.

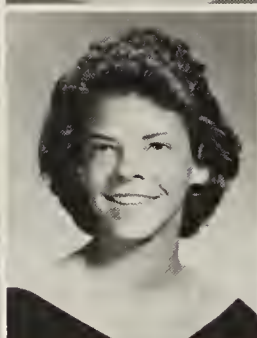
Jon David Anderson Baseball 9-12; Graduation Marshal 11.
Tammy Renee Andereon Track 10; Manager, Black History Club 10,12; FBIA 10; FCA 9; VICA 11-12.
Kimberly Ann Andereon
Jean Susan Arnold Drama Club 9; Junior Civitan 11-12; Literary Magazine 10-11; NHS 11-12; Band, Concert 9; Symphonic 10-12; Marching 9-12; Jazz 9-10; Latin Club 11; Governor's School 11.
Karen Lynn Arnold ICF 11; Literary Magazine 11-12; Business Manager; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; Girls' choir 9; Mixed Choir 11-12.

William Andrew Arnold Black History Club 11.
Angela Marie Arrowood HERO 11; Reporter; Pep Club 11; Miss PCHS Pageant 11-12.
Lisa Marie Asead NHS 11-12; Corresponding Secretary; Pep Club 10-12; Points Chairman; SCA 12; Governor's School "I Dare You" Award.
Karen Renee Atkins FFA 10-12; Greenhand degree.
Jeffery Lee Ayere Drama Club 9; Literary Magazine 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.

Ronda Gail Ayere DECA 12, Vice President, Drama Club 9, FBLA 10, SCA 9, Science Club 10, Band, Marching 10-12; Concert 9-12; Flag Corps 11-12, Winter Corps 10.
Janella Babb VICA 11-12, Key Club 9.
Lisa Faye Barker SADD 12.
Robert Ray Barnett Cards and Comics 10-11; FFA 10; VICA 12.



Melisea Ann Beamer Pep Club 9-10; Band, Marching 9-11; Concert 9-11; Symphonic 11; Flag Corps 11.
Tricia Loreen Beamer Drama Club 9, Literary Magazine 10, Art Editor, Pep Club 9-10; SADD 12, President.
Sherry Beatrice Bean Pep Club 9-11; Band, Concert 9-12; Marching 10-12; Winter Corps 10.
Karen Rena Belcher Pep Club 10, 12, Band, Concert 9-11; Symphonic 12; Marching 9-12.



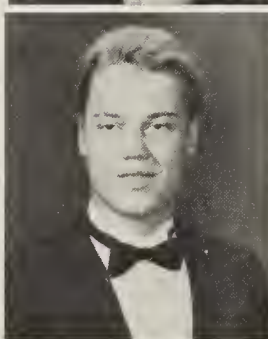
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Belinda Ann Bell Drama Club 11; HERO 11-12; Key Club 9; Pinnacle 12.
Kristofer Kevin Bentley Wrestling 9-10; Track 9-10; Cards and Comics 10-11.
Kimberly Rae Bessler FBLA 9-12; Pep Club 10-12.



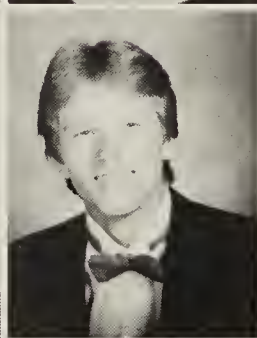
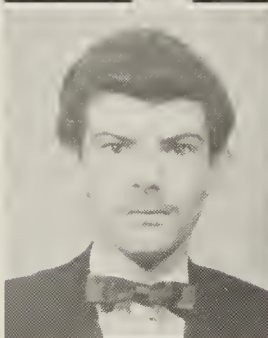
Patrick McKinley Bibb DECA 11-12, Reporter; Prowler 12, Editor.
Tammy Marie Bishop Basketball 9-10, 12; FCA 9-12; HERO 11.
Freda Kay Blevins FBLA 10-11; HERO 11-12; Pep Club 9-10; SCA 9-11; Senior Steering Committee 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11; Choir 9-11.
Roy Lee Belvins, Jr. Drama Club 10; Literary Magazine 9.



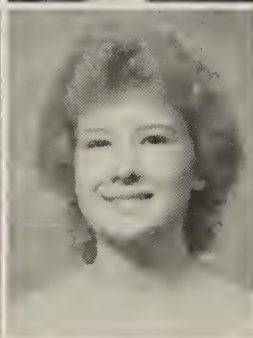
Vincent Raymond Blevins VICA 11-12.
Kimberly Ann Bogle Chess Club 12; Drama Club 11; FBLA 11; Forensics 9-12; Junior Civitan 11-12; Sergeant-at-arms, Literary Magazine 10-11; Pep Club 9-10; Points Chairman; SCA 11; Band, Concert 9-10; Marching 9-10.
Cheryl Lynn Bond Track 10, 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 12; Choir, Girls' 10; Mixed 11.
Katherine Jean Bower FBLA 10-12; Pep Club 10; Band, Concert 9-10; Marching 10; Rifle Corps 10.



David Lee Bowman Track 9, 12; Cross Country 10; Football 9; VICA 11-12.
Donald Ray Bowman Track 9-12; Football 9-10; Basketball 9-11; Chess Club 9; VICA 9-12.
Herman Ray Boyd, Jr.
Frank William Branch



Robert Edward Bratton DECA 9-12; FBLA 9-10.
Donna Faye Brewer FBLA 10; ICF 9; Junior Civitan 11; Pep Club 9-11; Band, Marching 9-12; Flag Corps 11-12; Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12; All-Regional 11-12.
Tina Marie Brookman DECA 12; FBLA 10; FHA 9; HERO 11.
Lisa Ann Brooks FBLA 12.





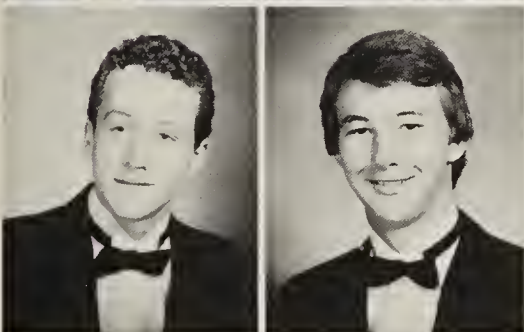
Lisa Gail Brown Chess Club 12; Junior Civitan 11-12; NHS 12; Band, Symphonic 9-12; Marching 9-12; Jazz 9-12; Pep 9-12; Brass Choir 12.
Michael Todd Brown



Vonda Marcial Bruce Black History Club 1-11; DECA 10-11.
Randall Lee Bryant VICA 11-12.



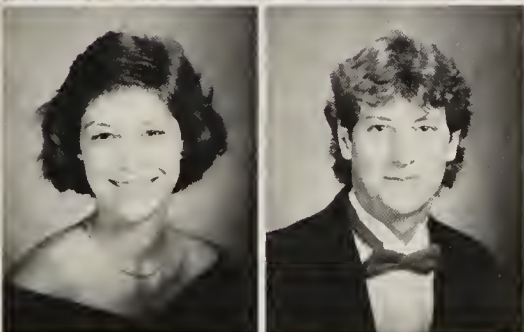
David Allen Bugg
Rebecca Sue Burcham Gymnastics 9-10; DECA 12; Band, Marching 9-12; Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12; All-Regional 11; Flag Corps 11-12.



David Andrew Burchett Wrestling 9-12; Track 9.
Michael Ray Burchett VICA 11-12.



Ronnie Todd Burchett Tennis 9-12, Captain; Golf 9-12, Captain; Pep Club 10.
Lela Denise Burgese FBLA 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.



Kelly Shawn Burke Volleyball 9-11, Co-captain; Basketball 9-11; Wind ensemble 9-11; Jazz ensemble 9-11; Choir, Concert 9-11.
Ronald Lee Burleson AIASA 9; DECA 11-12; FBLA 10.



Donald Fredrick Burnette II
Richard Clayton Burton FFA 11.

EXTRA, EXTRA

Perhaps one of the nicest things about being a senior was the extra privileges. Traditionally extended to seniors were a larger selection of classes, marching into pep rallies in front of standing underclassmen, going to lunch five minutes early, senior week, and college day.

Most seniors' favorite privileges were going to lunch early and marching into pep rallies.

One of the more obvious things that set the senior class apart from the others were the senior t-shirts. The tie-dyed t-shirts were done especially for the homecoming pep rally. The specially designed class t-shirts listed all of the names of the senior class on the back.



Before going to lunch, senior Eric White stops off at his locker to put up his books.

Tammy Michelle Burton
Christopher Harman Bushong Tennis 9-10,12; Golf 9-12,
 Captain; Chess Tournament and Club 9-12; Cards and Comics
 9; Graduation Marshal 11.
Barbara Louise Caldwell
Lisa Anita Calfee Track 9-12; Art NHS 10-12; FCA 9-12; Junior
 Civitan 11; Pep Club 9-10; Choir 9-11; SCA 9

April Dawn Callahan
Melissa Gail Campbell Drama 11-12; Secretary-Treasurer, Pep
 Club 9-10
George William Cann III FFA 10-11
Virgil Paul Cappe II Football 11; VICA 12

Kenneth Patrick Carden VICA 11-12.
Betty Sue Carner FBLA 12.
Tammy Lorene Carner DECA 12; NHS 11-12.
John Wendell Carroll Chess Club 10-11.

Tokey Monique Carter Track 9-12; Basketball 10; Manager;
 Black History Club 9-12; Reporter; Drama Club 10; FBLA 10; FCA
 9-12; SCA 10; Science Club 11; Choir; Select 9; Mixed 10; Concert
 11-12; All-Regional 9-12.
Ronald James Caudill FFA 9-12.
Laurie Angela Chandler NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9-10; Band,
 Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12; Marching 9-12; All-Regional
 11; Winter Corps 10.
Dean Alton Chinault SCA 12.



From gospel to heavy metal

Music was a big part of many seniors' lives. It often found its way into just about everything a senior did.

Seniors didn't just listen to their favorite artists on records, tapes, or compact discs. Their love of music often led them to concerts; some being close to home, others a day's drive away. For many, music offered an escape from the real world and a bit of relaxation.

When seniors were asked about their favorite song and artist for the year, the results reflected the uniqueness of the class.

Steve McCourt — "Once Around the Ride" by Cinderella

David Conner — "That's Just the Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby

Sharon Holliday — "Amanda" by Boston

Charles Watson — "Superman" by R.E.M.

Laura Allen — "We Have Seen God's Glory" by Steve Green

Nancy Hanks and Lisa Brooks — "You Give Love a Bad Name" by Bon Jovi

Greg Nash — "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" by Jermaine Stewart

Jamie Wyatt and Lisa Shrewsbury — "All Cried Out" by Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force

Seth McMillan — "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" by

Robert Palmer

Doug Dalton and Jill Kenney — "Fight For the Right" by The Beastie Boys

Dusty Jenkins — "Dancing on the Ceiling" by Lionel Richie

Amy Hagee — "Faithfully" by Journey and "Addicted to Love" by Robert Palmer

Antoine Flynn — "Walk This Way" by R.U.N. DMC and Aerosmith

Beth Katz — "Living on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi

Sherry Payne — "The Conga" by Miami Sound Machine

Monique Carter — "Brass Monkey" by the Beastie Boys



Gary Randall Chinault, Jr. Track 9-12; Football 9-10; Basketball 9-12; FCA 12; Science Club 9; VICA 10-11, Vice-President 9.
Cynthia Elaine Chrisley Volleyball 10-12; Basketball 9-12, Captain; FCA 9-12.
Tina Turner Chrisley Pep Club 9.
Carrie Renee Clark DECA 12, Pep Club 10.

Shawn Denetise Clark DECA 12; FBLA 10-12; Pep Club 10.
David Timothy Clemon Chess Tournament 9-12; Band, Marching 9-12; Concert 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; All-regional 9-12; Graduation Marshal 11.
Regina Paige Cline Drama Club 10.
Kimberly Lashan Cockeran FBLA 12; Band, Concert 9-12; All-regional 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11.

Lydia Ann Cody Volleyball 10-12; Cheerleading 9.
Paul Anthony Cole VICA 9-12, Senior Steering Committee 12.
Glen Perry Collins VICA 11-12.
David Alan Conner Tennis 9-10; NHS 11; Science Club 9; Band, Marching 9; Concert 9; Choir, Concert 9.

Jerome Willis Conner Football 12; Basketball 9-10, 12.
Jason Kelly Cook Track 9-10; FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12.
Watson Monroe Cook Track 9; Basketball 9-10.
Rebecca Lynn Cooke



Kicking back with a favorite song is a popular way to relax, as shown by Greg Nash, Mike Burchett, and Scott Penner.

Right before a pep rally, the senior class meets in the Little Theater to get pepped up before marching into the gym.

Topping it off

As with any class, the senior class had those four dedicated leaders who made sure everything ran smoothly and on schedule while coordinating activities with the Senior Steering Committee.

Their job was to okay plans of the Senior Steering Committee and make sure dates for planned events did not conflict with other school functions.

These dedicated students also worked on new ways to make the senior year more enjoyable and memorable. Some of the proposed new ideas were approved; others did not materialize.

The Senior Class Offices were

Heather Moore, President

Teri Sue Wyker, Vice President

Lisa Estep, Secretary/Treasurer

Tina Moore, Reporter

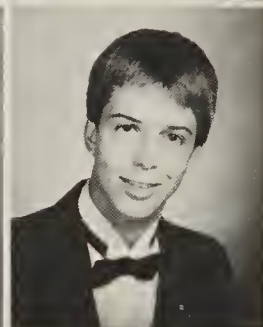


The senior class officers of 1986-1987 are: Terri Sue Wyker, Heather Moore, Tina Moore, and Lisa Estep.

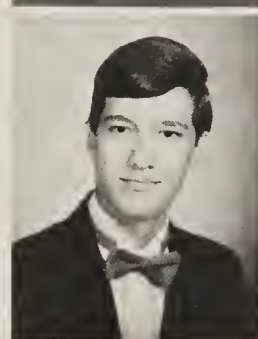
Paul Maurice Cousins Track 11-12, Football 12, Black History Club 1-12, FBLA 10-11, FCA 12.
Angela Marie Cox FBLA 11-12.



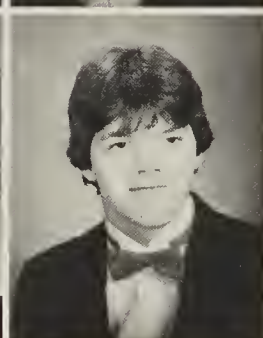
Claudia Christina Cox Track 9, FBLA 12, Literary Magazine 11, Pep Club 9, 11-12.
Edwin P. Cox III Golf 9-12, Captain; Basketball 9-10, FCA 9-10, Homecoming Court.



Mark Allen Cox Baseball 9-12, Football 9-11, FFA 9-12, President, Reporter, Cougar Pride 10-11.
Michael Edward Cox Track 9-10, Cards and Comics 9-12, Band, Marching 9-12, Concert 9-10, Symphonic 11-12, Secretary, President, All-regional 12.



Pamela Mae Cox Drama Club 9, Literary Magazine 10, VICA 11-12, Yearbook 12, Choir, Girls' 9, Mixed 10.
Terry James Cox FFA 9-10, VICA 11-12.



Shannon Lee Crawford Baseball 9-12, Wrestling 9, Football 9-12, FCA 9-12.
Donald Wayne Creseell Football 9, SCA 11, VICA 11.



Ron Wayne Cromer Track 9-12, Cross Country 9, Junior Civitan 9.
Deborah Jane Crosier NHS 11-12, Secretary.



Bobby Dale Croy
Brian Lee Cruft Track 9-12, Cross Country 12, Cards and Comics 9-12, Literary Magazine 11-12, Pep Club 12, SADD 12.

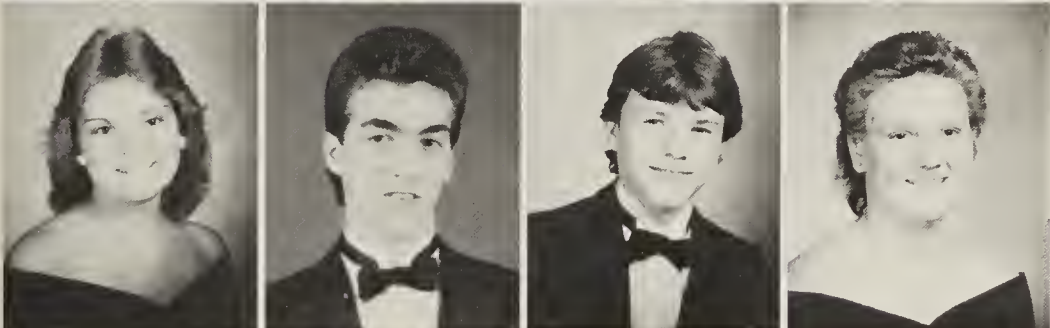




David Wayne Cruff FFA 9-12, Forestry team 11.
Barry Lee Dalton Wrestling 9, Football 9-10, VICA 10-12.
Douglas Wayne Dalton Baseball 9-12, Football 9-10, Basketball 9, FCA 9-12, VICA 10-12.
Judith Angeline Dalton Forensics 9, NHS 11-12, Pep Club 10-11.



Susan Renia Dalton Cheerleading 10-12, FBLA 9, FCA 10, HOSA 9,12, Pep Club 9-12, Miss FCHS Pageant 9-12, Band, Marching 9, Concert 9-10, Choir, Mixed 10.
Frederick Reed Danner Drama Club 11-12, Literary 12.
Keith Richard Davel
Ruesell Brice David Baseball 9-10, Wrestling 9-12, Track 9-10, Football 9, Cards and Comics 9-11.



Debbie Lynn Davidson
Bryan Keith Davis FBLA 9-10.
Darnell David Davis Wrestling 10.
Debra Dawn Davis HERO 11-12, Vice-president, President, ICF 9.



William Jamee DeCoeta Chess Club 10-11, FBLA 11-12, President, Science Club 10,12, Homecoming Court.
David Blair DeHaven Chess Tournament 9-12, Cards and Comics 9-12, Forensics 11-12, Band, Marching 9-12, Symphonic 10-12, Graduation Marshal 11, Governor's School, Boys' State.
Emily Jane DeHaven NHS 11-12, Band, Marching 9-12, Drum Major 11-12, All-regional Band 9-11, Choir, All-regional 11-12, Honors 12, All-Virginia 11, Cougar Pride winner of the year 11.
Kerry Lynn Dodson Track 9-10, FCA 10-12, Pep Club 9-10.



Curtis Edward Douglas
Angela Dawn Dowdy Cheerleading 9-10,12, Pep Club 9-10,12.
Charles Weeley Dowdy Football 9-10, FFA 9-10, VICA 11-12, Senior Steering Committee 12.
Ronnie Wayne Dowdy Chess Club 9-10, Fantasy Game Club 9, President.



Catherine JoAnn Dowell Drama Club 9, FBLA 10-11, Senior Steering Committee 12.
Clarence Edward Duncan Art NHS 9-11, DECA 9, VICA 9-10.
Lisa Renee Duncan FBLA 9, FHA 9, VICA 10-12.
Ruesell Wayman Duncan FFA 9-11, Greenhand degree, Chapter farmer degree.



Robert Lee Easter Baseball 9-12, Captain, Football 9-12, Homecoming Court.
Denna Kay Eden Cheerleading 9-12, Drama Club 9, FCA 9-12, Pep Club 9-12.
George C. Edmonds DECA 11-12.
Terry Terrain Edmonds APPALKIDS 10, FFA 9-11, Junior Civitan 9, VICA 12.



Opening a locker and having all of the books fall out is just one fear a student may have. Senior Elaine Woods gets hers out carefully.

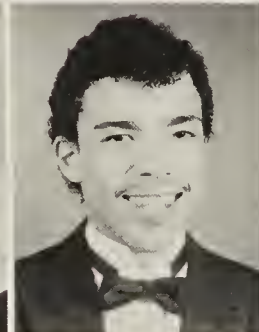
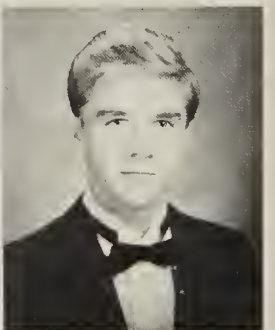
Having a picture made for a student ID. card could be embarrassing for some. Teri Sue Wyker, Lisa Parks, Heather Moore, and Joe McClellan keep things in order.



Sharon Edwards FBLA 11-12; Pep Club 10;
Lisa Gail Estep APPALKIDS 11-12; FBLA 10; ICF 9; SADD 12; SCA 12; Class Secretary 12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 9-10; Choir, Select 9; Concert 10-12; All-regional 9-11.
Deborah Sue Ewankowich Volleyball 11; Drama Club 9; FCA 11; NHS 11-12; Choir 9; Senior Steering Committee 12.
Douglas Clayton Farmer Forensics 11-12; Junior Civitan 10-12; President; Literary Magazine 10-12; NHS 11-12; SCA 12; Graduation Marshal 11; Band, Concert 9; Symphonic 10-12; Marching 10-12; Pep Club 10-11; Latin Club 11; Boys' State 11.

Christina Noel Farris Junior Civitan 10-12; Chaplain; Literary Magazine 11; Business Manager; Yearbook 10-12.
Lori Ann Dickerson Finley
Kimberly Ann Finn FBLA 9-10; HOSA 11.
Cindy S. Fisher FBLA 9-10.

Angela Elizabeth Flinchum Tennis 11, Manager; DECA 12; FBLA 10.
Antoine Flynn Football 9; Basketball 9-11; FCA 9-10; FHA 12.
Tina Tamara Fox Drama Club 11; FBLA 9-12; Forensics 11; NHS 11-12; President; SCA 9-11.
Victoria Michele Fralin Tennis 9-11; Gymnastics 9-10; Track 10; Cheerleading 9; FCA 11.
Rhonda Marie Frank Track 9-10; Pep Club 9-10; Band, Marching 9-10; Concert 9-10; Symphonic 12; All-regional 9, 11-12; Graduation Marshal 11.



OOPS!

No matter how careful one was in life, eventually he or she suffered embarrassment. Perhaps the worst time and place to be embarrassed was during high school.

Everyone had a certain fear of doing something in a crowd of people that would make him or her turn a royal shade of red. Tripping on the carpet, spilling a tray of food, or walking into the wrong class were just a few embarrassing things that happened to a student.

When seniors were asked what their most embarrassing moment during high school was, some were too embarrassed to answer. Here are some replies of seniors that were willing to talk.

Tina Potts — "Attending my 10th grade science class and discovering that I was in the wrong place — two weeks later!"

Aaron Lafferty — "When I had to be a giant up on stage during an assembly."

Cathy Dowell — "When I was walking to the vocational building and the ground was covered with frost. I was running so I would not be late, and I fell down in front of everyone and they started laughing."

Jody Akers — "I was sprinting to class and I tripped over this girl. I handled it in the best way; I said a four-letter word and was off again."

Kathy Bower — "When I lost my purse and I got called to the office to pick it

up in the middle of class. I thought I had gotten in trouble."

Lisa Shrewsbury and Lee Vaughan — "We were coming down the bleachers after a pep rally. We tripped each other accidentally and fell down in front of everybody."

Dusty Jenkins — "My car got stuck in the mud at the field house. A carload of boys rode by and laughed; then they came back and pushed me out."

Dwayne Linkous — "I fell asleep in 3rd period on a Monday. My friends failed to wake me up and I slept through the bell. When I woke up, I stood up quickly, not knowing my leg was asleep, and hit the floor. I stood up and fell again."

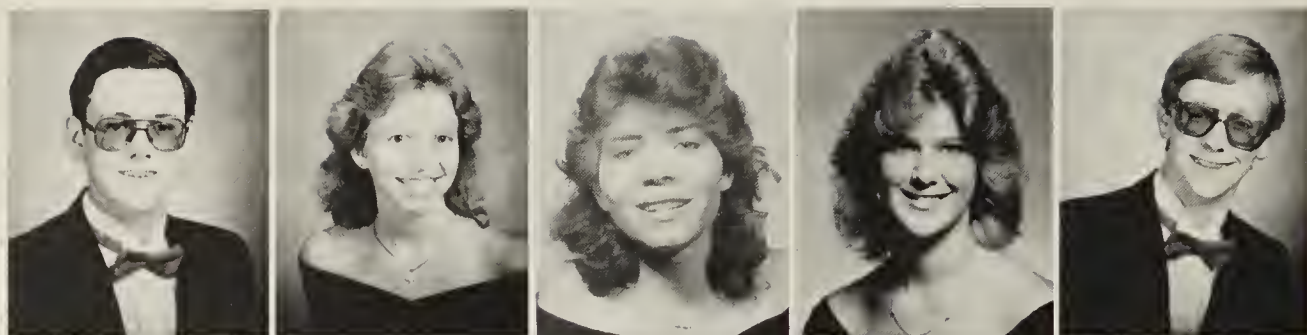


David Allen Friant Chess Club 9; Cards and Comics 11-12; Band, Marching 9-12; Concert 9-11; Symphonic 12; All-regional 9, 11-12; Graduation Marshal 11.
Mark Alan Funk Band 9-12.
Elinda Kaye Gallimore Choir 11-12.
Lisa Ann Gallimore FBLA 9-10; Literary Magazine 9; Pep Club 10; VICA 11-12.

Sharon Rose Gallimore HERO 12.
Donald Eugene Gamblin Junior Civitan 12; VICA 12; Band, Marching 11-12; Concert 11; Symphonic 12.
Nancy Kate Gibeon Tennis 9-12; FCA 11-12; SCA 12.
Richard David Giles

Mechelle Yvonne Goad Drama Club 9; Forensics 9-11; ICF 9-12; Junior Civitan 10-12; Chaplain; Literary Magazine 12.
Kelly Ann Graham Pep Club 9-12.
Angela Michelle Grantham Wrestling 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Pep Club 9-11; SCA 9-10; Band, Concert 9-11; Marching 11; Symphonic 11; Flag Corps 11.
David William Gravely Track 9; Football 10-12; AIAA 9; Chess Club 9; FCA 9-12; SCA 12; VICA 11-12.

Gregory Lee Gravley FFA 9-12.
 Joy Karen Gregory Junior Civitan 12; Cougar Pride Award 10.
 Mary Susan Gregory Pep Club 10.
 Tina Michelle Gregory HOSA 12.
 Richard Lee Guinn



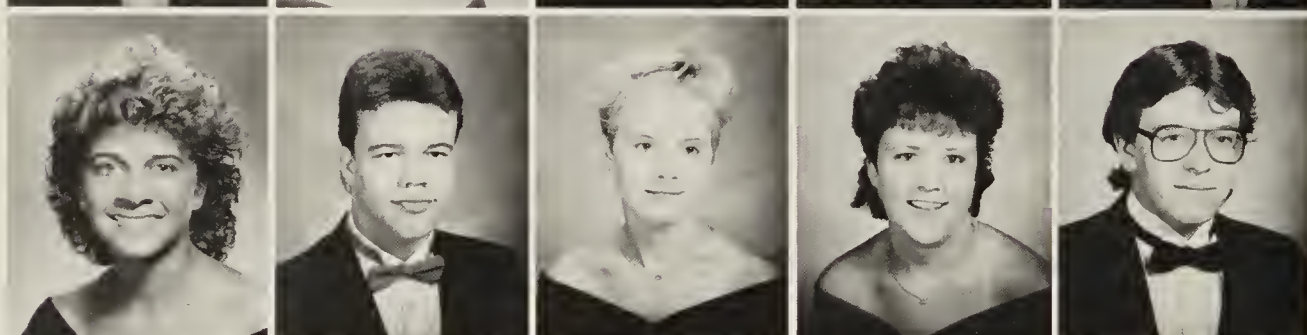
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 Larry Jackson Haga ALASA 9; DECA 12.
 Amy Linette Hagee FBIA 12; Pep Club 10; Band, Concert 9-12;
 Marching 9; Science Club 10.
 Allen Stephenson Haines DECA 9-12; FFA 9-11.
 Phillip Eldridge Hale



Christopher Edward Hall
 Heather Marie Hall Volleyball 11-12; Basketball 9-12; FBIA
 9-10; FCA 9-11; Pep Club 9-11.
 Patricia Ann Hall FBIA 11; ICF 9-11; Choir 11-12.
 Sherri Renee Hall Volleyball 10-11; FCA 10; SCA 9,12; VICA
 10-12; Parliamentarian, President.
 Bruce Albert Hamilton



Frances K. Hammett FBIA 10,12; Senior Steering Committee
 12; Homecoming Court 12.
 Larkin Heath Hancock Football 9-10; Art NHS 9-12; Black
 History Club 12; DECA 12; FBIA 12; Homecoming Court 12.
 Leelle Michelle Hancock HERO 12.
 Melisea Ann Hancock
 Mike Hanks DECA 11.



Nancy Kim Hanke Track 9; FCA 9; Pep Club 9-12.
 Lisa Marie Hanshaw FBIA 10-12; Vice-president, SADD 12.
 James Alexander Hardy Wrestling 9-10,12; Football 9-12;
 Black History Club 11-12; FBIA 12; FCA 9-12; SCA 12.
 Randolph Patrick Hare Chess Club 11-12; Drama Club 9.
 John Timothy Harman FFA 10-12; Reporter, Vice-president.



Heather Dawn Harrell FBIA 12; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9-11;
 Science Club 12; Band, Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12; Mar-
 ching 9-12; Key Club 9.
 Stacy R. Harrell Track 9; Cheerleading 9-12; Captain; FCA
 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; SCA 10-11; Vice-president.
 Daniel William Harrison
 Robert Greg Harrison ALASA 9; VICA 9-12.
 Dianna Lynne Harvey Cheerleading 10-12; FBIA 12; FCA
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 coming Court.

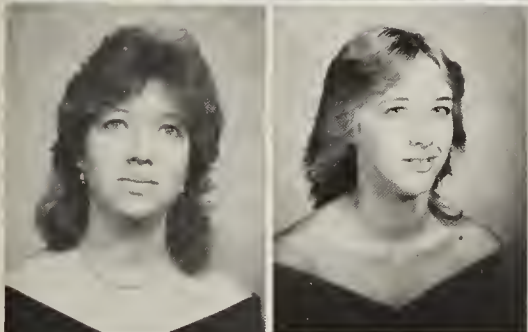


Doris Leigh Harvey Volleyball 10-12; Track 9,12; SADD 12; VICA
 11.
 Martin Jay Hawks Wrestling 9-10; Track 9-11; Cross Country
 9-12; Captain; Chess Club 11-12; FCA 10; Graduation Marshal
 11; Boys' State 11.
 Nicole Suzanne Hawks HERO 11-12.
 Richard Andrew Hawke FFA 9-12.
 Kimberley Denise Hayden Art NHS 11.





Kevin Wayne Hendricks Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Black History Club 9-12; FCA 12.
Donna Elaine Hill



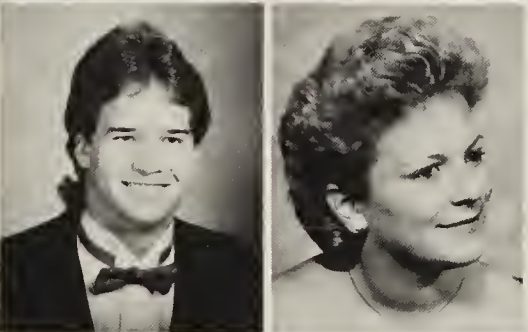
Angela Marie Hinkley Art NHS 12, Art Club 9.
Traci Lynn Hinkley



Timothy Wade Hodge Baseball 9; DECA 12; FFA 10-12
Robert Randolph Hodge Latin Club 11; Band, Concert 9-11; Symphonic 12; Marching 9-12; All-regional 11; Graduation Marshal 11.



Sharon Denise Holiday FBLA 10; Pep Club 9; Snow Court 9.
James Howerton Hopkins II Football 9; AIAA 9; VICA 10-12.



Jerry Thomas Hopkins Baseball 10; Track 10-12; Football 9-10; Basketball 9-10; AIAA 9; Cards and Comics 9.
Heather Marie Horton FBLA 11-12; ICF 9; SCA 9-11



Sonya Renee Horton
Jennifer Ann Hubble Drama Club 10; FBLA 11; Forensics 9; Pep Club 9-11; Science Club 9-10; Band, Concert 9-11; Marching 9-11; Symphonic 12.



Michelle Renee Hudson DECA 11.
Mark Warren Hudley Tennis 9; Football 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Chess Club 9,11; FCA 9-10; VICA 10-12, Officer.

Where does it all go?

Each school year had a certain amount of expenses, with book rental, club dues, and fees. However, the senior year was full of having to fill out checks and fork over precious dollars to pay for this or that.

Because of all the extra activities in the year, the senior year ended up costing a bundle. Items such as yearbooks, senior t-shirts, graduation announcements, and caps and gowns quickly added up. In addition, sending in college applications, maintaining a car, going to senior events, dressing up for prom, and paying for a graduation vacation required more money.

Many seniors decided to get a job to help pay for some of the costs. Paychecks, though, often didn't stretch far enough after paying for expenses and saving for college. Some found out they were still short on money and had to ask mom and dad for more.

Although the senior year wasn't cheap, most seniors were able to cope with the expenses. It was just one way that the year was not just another number.



Writing another check, senior Deeana Brown watches her money disappear on all of the items a senior needs.

Louis Lameria Hunter Track 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Black History Club 9-12; FCA 9-12.
Glenn Delano Hurd Baseball 9-12; Football 9; FCA 9-12; FICA 10-11.
Scott Randall Huret DECA 9-12; FFA 9-11.
Richard Wade Huret Baseball 10; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9-10; Football 9-12, Captain; FBLA 9; FCA 9-12; SCA 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Lena Emily Hyde Tennis 9,11; FCA 9-11; Pep Club 9.
Melissa Gayle Hypee HERO 11-12; Pep Club 12; Key Club 9; SCA 9,11; Band, Rifle Corps 10.
Vikki Eanee Hypee DECA 11; HERO 11; HOSA 12.
Douglas Arnold Irvin, Jr. Literary Magazine 9; Choir 9; Concert 10-12; All-regional 9-12.

Shana Denise Irvine Wrestling 11-12, Manager; Choir, Girls' 9; Concert 10-12; All-regional 9-12.
Sheri Deanne Irvins Drama Club 10,12; Pep Club 10.
Melissa Denise Jackson FBLA 12; Choir, Select 9; Girls' 10; Mixed Select 11; Concert 12; Yearbook 10-12; Photography Editor.
Natalis Karen James VICA 11-12.

Angela Yvonne Jarrells FBLA 11; Science Club 9.
Graham Randolph Jarrells ALASA 9-10; VICA 11-12.
Jon Thomas Jarrells Wrestling 11.
Dusty Lynn Jenkins Tennis 11; FBLA 10-12; Forensics 10.



I'd rather be doing . . .

Senioritis held a different meaning for each senior who experienced it. Senioritis could strike at any time in the year; sometimes it struck before the senior year. It usually took a class event to get a chance to strike, but not always.

Some seniors may have had it unknowingly and passed it off as the normal way of life. Others may have gotten a healthy dose of the "disease."

Senioritis affected each individual differently, but once acquired, the feeling did not go away. Members of

the senior class were asked to define senioritis and tell how it felt. A few responses follow.

Gena Jennelle — "A disease consisting of excitement, parties, and anticipation. The cure is graduation, sand, blue water, hot days, and guys in shorts."

April McCoy and Cathy Dowell — "Sick of school and ready to leave, with thoughts of nothing else."

Melody Johnston — "Realizing that this is it, and it feels great."

Junior Akers — "The force

that keeps us going toward our goals and dreams."

Lisa Shrewsbury — "Being scared of the uncertainty of the future and too young to do anything about it."

Seniors were also asked when they realized they had senioritis.

Doug Dalton — "At the end of my junior year."

Ronnie Dowdy — "The first day of my senior year."

Laurie Chandler — "At the end of my junior year, when spring arrived."

John Sledd — "Actually I really don't know, I've always felt this way."

Don Martin — "Ninth grade."

Seniors afflicted with senioritis often felt like doing nothing, but some worked even harder to keep their senior status. Seniors were asked what they felt like doing upon discovery of senioritis.

Casey Nicely and Sara Lee — "Absolutely nothing."

Kristie Williams and Betty Montgomery — "Staying home and sleeping late every day."

Dana Mabry — "I wanted every underclassman to know I was on top!"

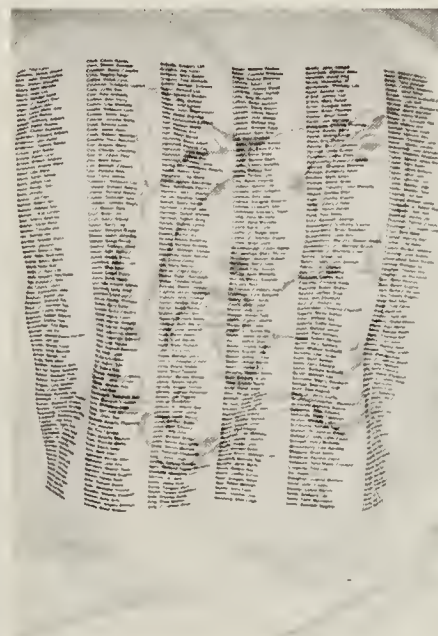


Wayne R. Jenkins Wrestling 12; SADD 11.
Genet Laura Jennelle FBLA 10-12, Pep Club 9-10; VICA 11-12.
Louis Marcel Johnson Track 9,11-12; Football 9-11; Black
History Club 12; FCA 9.
Cheryl Lynn Jones

Gordon Blake Jones VICA 10-11.
John Edward Jones VICA 10.
Larry Dow Jones FFA 9,11-12, Sentinel.
Michael Wilbert Jones FBLA 9; FFA 11-12, President, SCA 12;
VICA 10-12, Parliamentarian; Homecoming Court, Senior Steering
Committee 12.

Shelia Georgette Jones Black History Club 9-12; DECA 10-12;
FCA 11-12; FHA 10; FHA 9-10.
Steven Michael Jones VICA 11-12; Band, Concert 9-11;
Symphonic 12; Marching 9-12.
Deborah Elizabeth Katz Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10.
Tonya Leigh Katz FBLA 10-11; Band, Concert 9-11; Symphonic
12; Marching 9-12.

Tammy Denise Kegley
Garland Daniel McCarthy Kelly Wrestling 9,12; FCA 11; SCA 12.
Marquita Lynn Kennedy HERO 12; VICA 9-10.
Jill Ann Kenney FBLA 11; SCA 9-11.



The true sign of a senior-the official senior t-shirt. Shown is the back with all of the seniors' names.

Discussing what they'd rather be doing, seniors Lisa Shrewsbury and Amy Hagee sit in the lockerbanks after lunch.

Looking Back

Throughout the year, many seniors reflected on their days in elementary school. Somehow, while trying to remember sophisticated things like physics properties, it was easy for the mind to wander back to simpler days.

As the year passed, many seniors realized that this was the last year they would be attending public school. The thirteen years of growing up, meeting new friends, and growing closer to old ones, some known since kindergarten, were going to end in June.

Seniors could think back to their younger days and realize how much they had changed — not only in appearance, but in their personalities. They had grown into young adults.

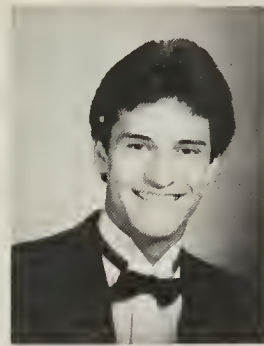
The senior year would be one to look back on in years to come. Many memories were made, one of the most important was graduation. Many seniors wanted graduation to arrive quickly. Others dreaded the night that meant leaving friends, teachers, and the special relationships they had formed.

Because of these special memories, the senior year would stand out from all of the other years in school. The year could be remembered, but not felt in the same way again.



Looking at past grades, senior guidance counselor Mr. Flinchum and Shannon Crawford discuss grades required for college.

Jeeee Kyle Kerns Football 9,11.
Tangela Marie Kerns



Terena Angelique Keyee ICF 9, Pep Club 9-10, Yearbook 9-10,12, Advertisement Editor 10, Miss PCHS Pageant 10.
Charles Burke Kidd Baseball 10-12, Cards and Comics 10-12, Junior Civitan 9-12, Treasurer, Boys' State 11.



Chad Weeley King Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9, NHS 11-12, Cougar Pride Award.
Jamee Elmer King



Melisea Pauline Kinser Track 9-10, DECA 12, Drama Club 10, FCA 9-12, Pep Club 9-12, SCA 9-12, Homecoming Court.
Lucinda Rebecca Kinzer Gymnastics 9, Track 9-10, FCA 9, NHS 12, SCA 12.



Andrea Shawnel Krepe Volleyball 10, Track 9-10,12, Cougar Pride Award.
Aaron Lee Lafferty Tennis 9-11.



Jeremy David Lambert Wrestling 9, DECA 12.
Cheryl H. Landreth Pep Club 9-10, VICA 11-12.



Amy Michelle Lane Art NHS 12, FBLA 12, Literary Magazine 11, NHS 11-12, Governor's School for the Arts 11.
David Jackeon Larue ICF 9-10, Choir, Select 9, Concert 10-12, All-regional 9.





David Wayns Lawson Track 9, Football 10-12, Chess Club 10-12, Cards and Comics 9.
James A. Lawson Football 9.
Jody Steven Lawson Track 11-12, Literary Magazine 12.
Melissa Kay Lawson FBLA 9, Pep Club 9.

William K. Lawson AIASA 9, Drama Club 10.
Beth Ann Leadmon Tennis 10-12, FCA 12, Pep Club 9-10, SCA 12.
Sara Thomas Lee SCA 11, Homecoming Court 12.
Michelle Renee Lenois DECA 10, VICA 9, 11.

Ewell Farley Lester Baseball 9, Art NHS 9, VICA 12.
Kevin Wade Lester
Ronnis Dean Lester VICA 10.
Sherry Annstte Lester FBLA 12, FCA 9-10, FHA 9, Pep Club 10-11, VICA 10.

Melissa Ann Lewis Black History Club 9-12, FCA 9.
Teresa Lynn Lewis
Rosis Virginia Lilly
John Gregory Lindsay VICA 11-12.

Donna Les Lindsey Tennis 11-12, Manager, FBLA 12, ICF 9-10, Pep Club 9-12, Yearbook 12.
Amy Gay Linkous FBLA 10, Choir 9-10, VICA 11-12.
Douglas Dwayne Linkous Baseball 9-12.
Kimberly Annn Linkous Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 9, 12, Drama Club 9, FCA 12, Choir, Select 9, Concert 10-12, All-regional 9-12, SADD 12, Senior Steering Committee 12.

Dana Michelle Long Cheerleading 9, FBLA 9-10, Band, Concert 9, Marching 9, Symphonic 10, SCA 12, VICA 11-12, Miss PCHS Pageant 11-12, Miss PCHS 12, Senior Steering Committee 12.
Dana Michelle Lovell DECA 12.
Karen Lynn Lyons Pep Club 9-10, SCA 9-10, Band, Concert 9-10, Marching 9-10, Symphonic 11-12.
Roger Dals Lyons FAA 9-10.

Stanley Duans Lyons, Jr. Wrestling 9, AIASA 9-10, Fantasy Game Club 9-10, VICA 11-12.
Brian Cecil Lytton NHS 11-12, VICA 10-12.
Dana Louise Mabry Pep Club 12.
Elvis Lydell Mabry Cards and Comics 9-10, Fantasy Game Club 9, SCA 12.

See Ya 'round

It is said that the high school years could be the happiest ones in life. Whether this is true or not, many memories were made throughout the four years spent in high school.

Because many changes could take place after graduation, many graduates became nostalgic. When they looked back upon past experiences, they sometimes thought about all of the things that they would miss about being in high school.

Gina Scott — "I will miss seeing all of my friends. I'm sure there will be some people that I won't see again after I graduate."

Heather Moore — "I think I

will miss having so many friends and all of the great teachers I've had. I know I'll have many more good years but my high school years were the foundation and will always be with me."

Ted Whittaker — "I would probably miss my friends and some of my teachers. Also coming to the games, sock hops and pep rallies."

Amy Lane — "The friendly atmosphere of friends and teachers."

Debra Davis — "Mrs. Weikel and Mrs. Graham. I've had Mrs. Weikel as a teacher for three years and I spend a lot of the day with her. I'll also miss Mrs. Graham because we always pick on each other."

Tommy Webb — "The only thing I will miss is seeing and being around my friends."

Jeannie Arnold — "I will miss the one close friend I managed to acquire while I was here, not to mention the parties."

Tim Morris — "I will miss being able to meet with my friends at all the pep rallies and sporting events."

Lee Vaughan — "Not one thing!"

Doug Dalton — "Skipping class."

Lisa Shrewsbury — "I will miss being with my best friends all day long."

Monique Carter — "Certain friends and getting lunch money in the mornings."

Jodi Lynn Manns Basketball 9-12; Black History Club 9-12; FCA 9-10; SCA 12.
Steven Todd Marcus Tennis 12; Literary Magazine 12; SCA 10.
Archie LaMonte Martin
Brett Lewis Martin Chess Club 9; Junior Civitan 12.

Donald Roy Martin Track 9; Cross Country 9-10; Yearbook 12.
James Darnell Martin AIAA 9; APPALKIDS 10-11; ICF 11; Junior Civitan 10; Choir 10-11.
Jeffrey Dean Martin DECA 10; Drama Club 9; Forensics 9-10; Junior Civitan 9-12; Vice-president, President, District Deputy Governor, Governor, Honor Key, SCA 10-12; Band, Concert 9-12; Marching 10-12.
Thomas Roland Masse Football 9-12; Art NHS 12; Chess Club 11; Drama Club 12; FA 10-11.

Brenda Leigh Mattox
Karen Elaine McCambridge Volleyball 10-12; FBIA 10; HERO 11-12; Vice-president; ICF 10; NHS 12.
Stacey Nicole McClanahan Black History Club 9-12; FBIA 12; Pep Club 9-11; SCA 10; Chorus 9-12; All-regional 9-12.
Joseph William McClellan Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Captain; FCA 9-12; SCA 9-12; Science Club 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Graduation Marshal 11; Senior Steering Committee 12.

Barry D. McCloud Track 9-12; Football 9; Basketball 9-12.
Paul Steve McCourt Track 9-10; Football 9-10; FFA 9-10.
April Michelle McCoy Track 9; APPALKIDS 11-12; FBIA 10; Homecoming Court 12.
Vickie Suzanne McCoy





Preparing to go to lunch, seniors Dusty Jenkins and Genei Jennelle talk about their plans for college.

Most seniors said they would miss their friends the most. Leslie Peterson, Jesse Kerns, and Bobby Easter discuss plans.



Nick McCrary Football 10-12, Captain 12; Basketball 10-12, Captain 12, FCA 12, Senior Steering Committee 12.
Kimberly Hope McDonald
Seth Benjamin McMillan Yearbook 10-12, Editor 12.
Jamee Waylin Melton Wrestling 9-12, Track 9, Football 9-11; DECA 11-12; FBLA 12; SADD 12; SCA 10-12, Science Club 10.

Tammy Sue Melvin Pep Club 9; SCA 12; Science Club 9-10; VICA 11-12, Vice-president; Band, Marching 9-12; Concert 9-11; Symphonic 12; Flag Corps 10-12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11-12.
Randall Miller Meredith Wrestling 9-10, Captain; Track 9-10; Football 9-12, Captain 9-10, 12; FCA 9-12; SCA 9-12; Science Club 10, 12; Homecoming Court, King 12.
Crystal Marie Miller
David Allen Miller

Renee Lynn Miller DECA 12; FBLA 10; FCA 9; ICF 9; Pep Club 9-10; SADD 12; Science Club 9.
Kimberly Lockwood Mines Gymnastics 9-10; Cheerleading 9-10; FBLA 12; FCA 9-10; Pep Club 10; Class President 9-10.
Jamee Willard Mitchell Football 9; DECA 11.
Susan Anne Mitchell SCA 12; Chorus, All-regional 9-12; Miss PCHS 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Tereea Lynn Mitchell HERO 11-12; VICA 9-10.
Betty Jean Montgomery FFA 10-12.
Renee Arlene Moon
Heather Denise Moore Gymnastics 9-12; Drama Club 9-11; FBLA 10; Forensics 9; NHS 11-12; SCA 11; Class Treasurer 9; Secretary 10; President 12; Band, Marching 9; Flag Corps 10-12; Captain; Cougar Pride Winner 11; Girls' State 11; Governor's School 11; Senior Steering Committee 12.

Katrina Lynn Moore Track 9-12, Cross Country 10-12, Basketball 9, FCA 9-12; Literary Magazine 10; SADD 12; SCA 9-11; Class Reporter 9-11.
Tina Louise Moore FBLA 10; Pep Club 10; SCA 12; Class Reporter 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.
Lisa Michelle Morehead FBLA 12; Band, Concert 9; Symphonic 10.
Peggy Lynn Morris FFA 11-12; FHA 10; FHA 10.



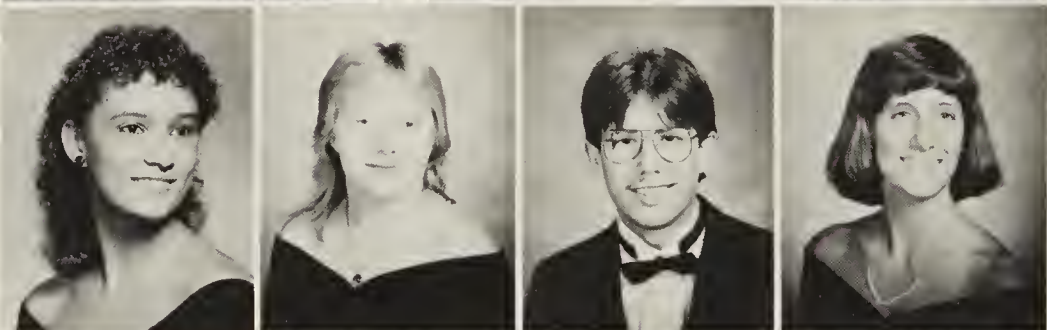
Randall Scott Moye Wrestling 10-11; ALASA 9; VICA 10-12.
Sherri Vanessa Lynn Mullins Junior Civitan 12; Literary Magazine 12.
Melinda Kay Murdock HOSA 10; VICA 12; Band, Concert 9-12; Marching 9-11.
Janet Marie Murphy Junior Civitan 12; Pep Club 10; SADD 12.



Lotha Sonya Myers VICA 10.
Gregory Ralph Nash Football 9; FCA 9-10; VICA 10-12.
Robin Michelle Neel Pep Club 10-11; Band, Concert 9-11; Symphonic 12; Marching 10-12; Flag Corps 11-12; VICA 11-12; Miss PCHA Pageant 11.
Alice Faye Nester HERO 11-12; VICA 9-10.



Katrina Lynn Nester Gymnastics 9-10; Drama Club 9; FCA 9-10; Pep Club 9-10; Science Club 9.
Vikki Leigh Newberg
John Joseph Newby VICA 11.
Melissa Anne Newcomb Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9; Cheerleading 9-12, Captain; FCA 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Homecoming Court 12.



David Clay Newman DECA 10-12.
Hiawatha Nicely III Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12; FCA 9-12; Science Club 12; Secretary, Homecoming Court 12.
Michelle Les Normandin Literary Magazine 12.
Sandra Lee Nunn



Jeffrey Tas O'Dell Cards and Comics 10; FFA 9-10.
Mary Robin O'Neil FBA 12.
Douglas Allen Orren
Brian Thomas Owen Basketball 9; NHS 11-12; Choir, Select 9; Graduation Marshal 11; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.



Brian Keith Palmer FBLA 9.
Lisa Marlene Parks Cheerleading 9-11, Captain; FCA 10-11; Literary Magazine 9; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; SADD 12; Secretary; SCA 9-12, Secretary, President; Class President 11; Cougar Pride; Governor's School 11; Senior Steering Committee 12; Homecoming Queen 12.
Charles Thomas Patterson Golf 9-11; Track 9; Football 12; FBLA 11-12; FCA 9-12; Pep Club 12; Science Club 9-11; Senior Steering Committee 12.
Bobby Daryl Payns Baseball 9; Track 9; Football 9-12; FCA 12; SCA 11.

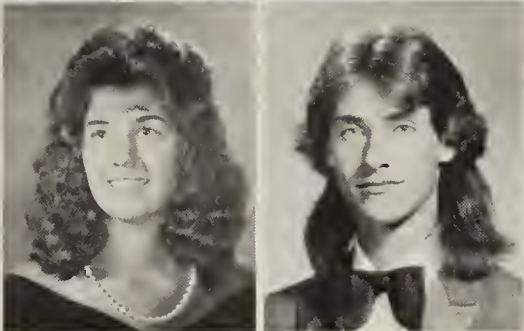




Sherry Leigh Payne Band, Manager 12.
Eric Duane Penn Basketball 9-12.



Scott Cameron Penner Wrestling 11, Football 9.
Linda Euvon Perkins APPALKIDS 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10.



Leslie Ellen Peterson NHS 11-12, Vice-president, Outstanding Member, SCA 9; Miss PCHS Pageant 10; Yearbook 10-12, Editor.
Howard Francis Petruziello Tennis 9-12, Cards and Comics 11; SCA 12, Senior Steering Committee 12; Cougar Pride Award.



Charlene Melvinia Phillips Forensics 11.
Kimberly Anne Phillips Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9; FBLA 10; FCA 10; Pep Club 9; SCA 10; VICA 11-12.



Mark Arlan Phillips
Sherri Anne Phillips Pep Club 10-12; Latin Club 11.



Dortha Ellen Phipps Drama Club 9; FBLA 10, 12.
Timothy Wayne Pope



Edward Dale Porter Football 9, 12.
Robin Renee Porter Cheerleading 9-12, Captain, Black History Club 9-11, Reporter, Vice-president, DECA 9-11, FBLA 9, FCA 12; Pep Club 9-12; Choir, Girls' 9; Newspaper staff 11-12, Features Editor, Layout Editor.

Major Decisions

One major decision seniors had to make was what to do after high school. This decision would have the greatest and most direct impact upon the remainder of their lives.

For many, college was definitely the place to go, but choosing the college and deciding upon a curriculum became the next important decisions. Choosing a major was not an easy task. Choosing to go to college also meant choosing when to take the SAT.

Other seniors chose to enter a branch of the armed services. This decision presented tests to take and many forms to complete.

Many seniors, eager to go to work, got jobs at local industries and businesses or left the area for more lucrative pay.

Where to go for the senior trip was another big decision. Senior trips to the beach were a tradition with every senior class. But some students decided to travel abroad, take a cruise, or vacation with their families.

The busy senior year was definitely not just another number.



Looking at college catalogs in the Guidance Office, Dell Mabry tries to decide where he wants to go to college.

Tina Diane Potts Drama Club 9-10; Forensics 9,12; Junior Civitan 10-12, Reporter, District Secretary, VICA 10-12, Reporter.
Kenneth George Price Cross Country 11-12; FCA 12.
Anthony Wayne Queenberry FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12.
Lora Ann Queenberry Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9-10; SCA 11; Choir, Select 9, Concert 10-12; All-regional 9-12.

Maricca Handy Queenberry Pep Club 9.
Michael Bruce Queenberry Baseball 12; VICA 9-10.
Michele Lynn Queenberry Volleyball 10; Pep Club 9-10; SCA 12; Choir 9-11.
Tereea Lee Raines FBIA 10-12; Pep Club 10.

Lori Dianne Rakee Drama Club 9; FBIA 10; Band, Marching 9-12; Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12.
Jill Suzanne Ratcliff Science Club 10; Band, Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12; Marching 9-12; All-regional 10-11; Latin Club 11.
Leeley Sue Ratcliff ICF 11; Pep Club 9-12.
Richard Wade Ratcliffe VICA 11-12.

Robin Shawn Ratcliffe ICF 9-11; Pep Club 9; Science Club 10,12; Yearbook 10; Governor's School 11; Girls' State 11.
Jeff Stuart Raykee DECA 9-11; ICF 9-12.
Walter Ned Reno
Ann Elizabeth Rhea Volleyball 10; VICA 10.



Before tie-dying her t-shirt, senior Monique Carter takes time to write on it.

At the first of the senior socials, the seniors dance to some of their favorite songs.





Robert Lee Rice FFA 9-12.
Christina Charlotte Richardson APPALKIDS 12; Drama Club 9; FBLA 10-11; ICF 9-12; Pep Club 9; SCA 12; Cougar Pride Award.
Ricky Burton Riggins FFA 9-12.
William Ray Ritter Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 9-10; Football 9-10; FCA 11-12.

Cathy Denise Roberts
Sabrina Jewell Roop FBLA 12; Choir 9-11.
Paul Anthony Roope VICA 11-12.
Robert Randall Roope FBLA 10; FFA 9-12; Secretary.

Gary Sanford Rorrer FBLA 12; FFA 9-10; SADD 12.
Michael Anthony Rose Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; AIASA 9; DECA 10-11; SADD 12.
Lisa Louise Runions
Scott Damon Rupe Track 10; Football 9; APPALKIDS 10-11; DECA 10-12; President; FBLA 9; Pep Club 9-10.

Larry Edward Same DECA 11-12.
Barbara Michelle Sarver HERO 11-12.
Mitchell Lee Sarver Wrestling 9, 11-12; Captain; Track 9; Football 9-12; FCA 9-12; Choir; Concert 10-12.
Sherry Elizabeth Saunders HOSA 12; President; ICF 9; SADD 12; SCA 12; Band; Concert 9-11; Marching 9-11; Flag Corps 11; Choir; Girls; 12; Newspaper Staff 11.

Socializing Seniors

To help promote class unity, the Senior Steering Committee sponsored senior socials. Held in the evening, they gave seniors the chance to get together to talk, eat, dance, play games, and have a good time.

At the first senior social in October, seniors were treated to pizza from a local restaurant. Each senior donated 50

cents to help cover the cost. Drinks and snacks were brought by each senior.

Most seniors brought t-shirts to tie-dye for the homecoming pep rally; however, due to a lack of time, the t-shirts were dyed at a later date after school.

In past years, most senior classes held only one senior social. Due to popular demand, however, this

senior class had more, reflecting the school spirit and individuality found in the class.

Whether it was recalling old times or making future plans, most seniors enjoyed the socials and felt they helped bring the class closer together. The senior socials were only one way the year was not just another number.

Senior Stuff

Early in the year, the senior class met in the Little Theater with Mr. Bill Edmonds to place orders for graduation announcements, caps, gowns, and other graduation supplies.

Seniors could choose various packages to order, some of which included just about everything to send off the long-awaited graduation announcements.

The caps and gowns were standard; white for the girls, burgundy for the guys. Seniors who graduated with honors were able to order gold tassels in place of the standard burgundy and white tassels.

For many, the fact that they were seniors did not register until they ordered their supplies. Perhaps it was best explained by Beth Katz, "I got my senior pictures taken in the summer and didn't think too much about it. But when I walked into that assembly in October and the guy started talking about caps and gowns and announcements, I realized that THIS WAS IT. I was a senior!"

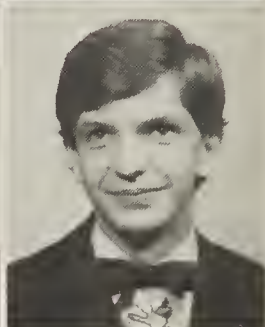


After receiving his cap and gown, Steve Marcus tries on his cap to make sure it fits.

Shannon Leigh Savage HERO 11-12, Pep Club 9-10, VICA 9.
Elva Regina Scott Gymnastics 9, Band 9, VICA 10-12, Secretary.



Christopher Lawrence Scullin Football 9-12, Captain, FCA 9-12, SCA 10-11, Science 12.
Anthony Wayne Semonee VICA 10, 12



John Edward Semonee Chess Club 9, Science Club 9-10, Band, Marching 9-11, Concert 9-10, Symphonic Band 11-12.
Stacy Cameron Semonee Volleyball 10-12, Captain, FBLA 10-12, FCA 10-12, Pep Club 9-10, Yearbook 9-10.



Michele Lynn Sexton FBLA 9, Pep Club 9, Choir, Select 9, VICA 11-12.
Ronald Teel Shelburne Basketball 9-12, Captain, FCA 12, FFA 9, Homecoming Court 12, Senior Steering Committee 12.



Johnny E. Shelton FFA 9-11, Greenhand Award, VICA 11-12.
Vicky Michele Shinault FBLA 9, Pep Club 9-10, SCA 10-11, Senior Steering Committee 12.

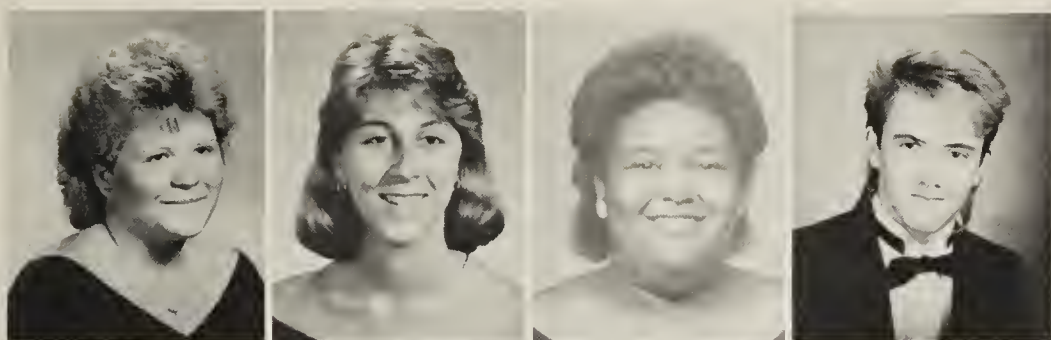


Lisa Annette Shrewsbury Art NHS 11-12, Pep Club 9, SCA 12, Miss PCHS Pageant 11-12.
Brian Keith Shumate VICA 11-12.



Patricia Diane Simpkins DECA 12, FBLA 10, Pep Club 9-10, SCA 9-12, Band, Concert 9-11, Marching 9-11, Flag Corps 11, Miss PCHS Pageant 10-11.
Tena Meira Crockett Simpkins FFA 10-11, Greenhand Award, VICA 9.





Tina Lea Simpkins FHA 12; HERO 11; ICF 9; Choir, Girls' 9; Mixed 10-12.
Diana Lynn Six FCA 10; Pep Club 9-11; FCA 10.
Juanita Michele Slaughter Black History Club 9-12, Treasurer; FCA 9-12; Pep Club 9-11.
John Weeley Sledd Drama Club 9-12; Literary Magazine 11-12.



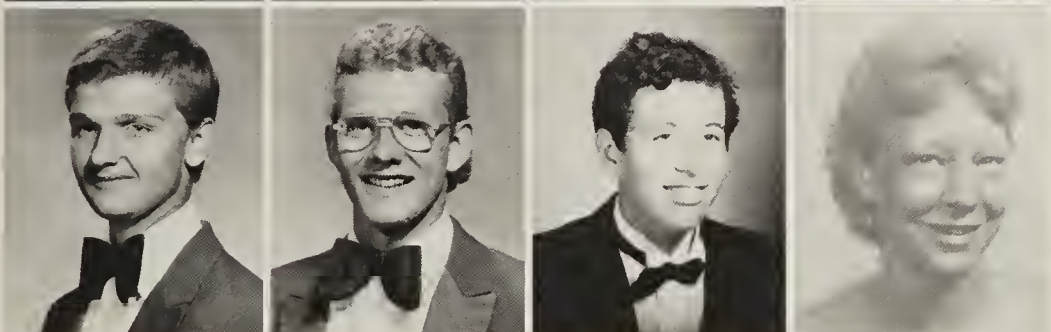
Lee Marvin Slueher FFA 9-11.
Anthony Lee Smith
Faith Morocco Smith Black History Club 12; VICA 10.
Kenneth Eugene Smith Black History Club 9-10; FBLA 9-10.



Richard Wayne Smith Chess Club 9; VICA 11-12.
Sherry Michelle Smith Black History Club 9; FBLA 10; Pep Club 9-10.
Terry Michael Smith Football 9; DECA 12.
Timothy Duwayne Smith Baseball 10-12; Cards and Comics 9; FCA 9-10; VICA 12.



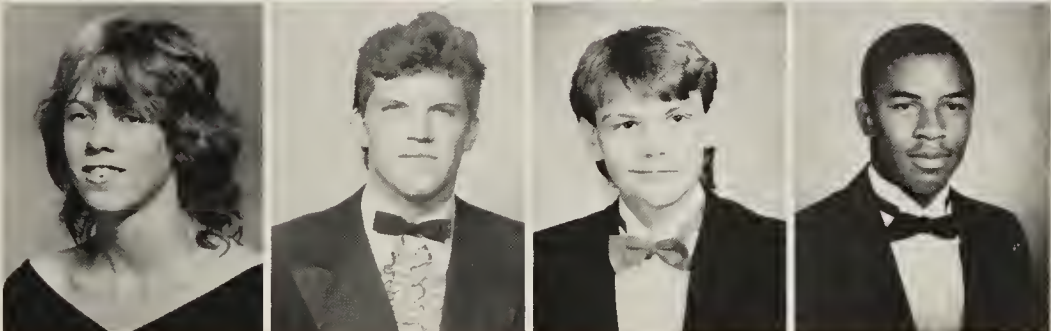
Janet Alicia Snider Pep Club 12; SADD 12; Choir Girls' 9; Mixed 10, 11-12; Yearbook 11-12.
Juanita Lynette Akere Songer
Lisa G. Spencer Cheerleading 9-12; FBLA 12; FCA 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; SCA 9-10, 12; Choir, Concert 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Miss PCHS Pageant, 9-12.
Martha Michelle Leigh Spraker DECA 12; FCA 9; Pep Club 9-10.



David Marshall Stilwell
Jimmy Wayne Stone FFA 10-12.
Kenneth Ray Stoots VICA 9-12.
Melisea Ann Stout



Tereea Hope Surface HOSA 12.
Christina Carol Swecker FBLA 10-12; Historian; Pep Club 10-11.
Timothy Gordon Sweet Drama Club 11; VICA 11; Cougar Pride; Choir 9-11; Yearbook Staff 12.
John Michael Szerokman Cards and Comics 10; Drama Club 11; ICF 11-12.



Margie Elizabeth Tabor HERO 12; VICA 9-10.
Barron James Douglas Tasker Track 10; Football 10-12; FCA 11-12.
Gary Duane Taylor Band, Marching 9-12; Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12.
James Anthony Taylor Track 9-10; Football 10.



Filling out a college application, Steve Marcus gets some help from guidance counselor Randy Flinchum.



Putting on a color demonstration for the cosmetology students, Ms. Delores Davis works on Mrs. Majella Myers while Kim Phillips observes.

Janet Lynn Taylor Yearbook staff 12.
Jennifer Lynn Taylor FBLA 12, Junior Civitan 11, Literary Magazine 10-11; Pep Club 9-10.
Monica Leigh Taylor DECA 12, HERO 11
Sheldon Dale Taylor DECA 12, VICA 10-12.

Lori Ann Thomas FBLA 12; Pep Club 10-11; Band, Concert 9-10; Marching 9-10.
Michael Jamee Thomas Track 9-10; Football 9-12; Cards and Comics 9-10; FCA 9-12.
Robert Wayne Thompeon, Jr. Chess Club 9
Terri Ann Thompeon Gymnastics 9-12; Cheerleading 9-10; NHS 11-12; Pep Club 9-10; SCA 10-11; Class Secretary 10-11.

Donnie Lee Thornton ALASA 9-11; Art NHS 9-10; VICA 9-11.
Tammy Annette Thornton FFA 11-12; ICF 9; VICA 10.
Joseph Lewis Trueheart, Jr.
Dana Marie Trull DECA 12, FBLA 11.

Sterling Kent Tucker NHS 12.
Ronnie Dewayne Turpin
John A. Twitchell Football 9, Drama Club 11; FFA 12; Yearbook 12.
Angela Worrell Underwood



Added Extras

Teachers were an important part of learning. Most teachers influenced students and gave them a good outlook on their future. Many students through their high school years had a teacher who made a prominent impression on their lives.

When seniors were asked who their favorite teacher was, answers were as follows:

B.T. Owen — "Mr. John Duncan. He gets along with the students well and he knows how to put you in a good mood if you are feeling bad. He's great!"

Stacy Harrell — "I think my favorite teacher would

have to be Mrs. Swope because I feel like her class greatly contributed to me as a student and my study habits."

Robin O'Neil — "Ms. Douthat is my favorite teacher. She's tough, but she makes class enjoyable."

Billy Ritter — "Mr. Hickman is my favorite because he is the only one of my teachers that likes to joke around."

Kelli Wright — "Mr. Hillman. He's the coolest teacher I ever had; he really cares."

Dortha Phipps — "Mr. Wooten. He has a kind heart and concern for all his students. He's always open

for a conversation and he doesn't mind working with a student's test schedule."

Lisa Shrewsbury — "Mrs. Swope. I learned more from her than any other teacher. I will miss her **One Night Stands in American History**."

Sherry Payne — "Benson and Kelly. They really care about all of the students and they're always there to help."

Jill Kenney — "Mr. Hickman. Because he doesn't act like all of the other teachers."

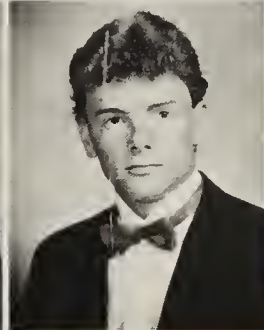
Antoine Flynn — "Mrs. Hemmings and Mrs. Kelly. Because they're sweet and help the students out."



Remona Gay Vannoy FFA 10-12.
Charlee Ellis Vaughan DECA 11; VICA 12.
Lee Buchanan Vaughan Pep Club 10-12.



Robin Miranda Veet
Robert Eugene Viere Cards and Comics 9-12; Literary Magazine 10-11; NHS 11-12.
Michelle Annette Viere APPALKIDS 12; HERO 11; HOSA 12, Chaplain.



Timothy E. Viere Baseball 10-12; Wrestling 12; Football 9; Cards and Comics 9-10.
David Lee Wall
Rita Gail Wall



Travis Kent Warren Track 9; Literary Magazine 9; NHS 11-12; SCA 12; Band, Marching 9-11; Drum Captain 11; Symphonic 10-12; All-regional 11-12; Graduation Marshal 11; Latin Club 11
Charles Edward Watson Golf 12; Cards and Comics 9-12; FBLA 11; Band, Concert 9; Olympics of the Mind.
Kurt Monroe Webb Basketball 9-11; SADD 9-12; VICA 9-12.

Randall Edward Webb DECA 10; FFA 9-12; Literary Magazine 10; VICA 11-12.
Thomas Scott Webb Tennis 9-12; Chess Tournament 9-12.
Lori Anne Weeks FBLA 10-11; Choir 9; SCA 9, 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.
Marvin David Weeke Junior Civitan 11-12; Band 9-12; All-regional 9-12; Chorus, All-regional 9-12; All-state 11-12; Honors 12.
Teddy Andrew Whitaker Football 9-11; FCA 11-12.

Eric Michael White Golf 9-12, Captain; Basketball 9-10; Band, Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12; Marching 9-11; Boys' State 11.
Jamee Steven White, Jr. Baseball 10; Wrestling 9-10; VICA 11.
John William White
Keith Franklin White FFA 9-10; VICA 11.
Maria Elizabeth Whitlock Track 9, 11-12; APPALKIDS 11-12; Reporter; Newspaper Staff; All-regional Choir.

John Hoge Whittaker, Jr. FFA 10; VICA 11-12.
Tracy Lynn Wienke Literary Magazine 11; NHS 11-12; Choir, Girls' 11; Mixed 10, 12.
Kristie Ann Williams
Lori Suzanna Williams
Steve Lewis Williams APPALKIDS 10-11.

Anita Sue Wileon DECA 12; HERO 11-12.
Christopher Lee Wileon Drama Club 9-12; Hi-Tech Club 11.
Tracey Lynn Wileon
Mark Tyrell Windle Track 9; Football 9; HERO 11-12.
Sheri Annette Witten Drama Club 9; FBLA 10-11; Pep Club 9-11; Band, Marching 9; Concert 9-10; Snow Court.

Edward Winton Wood NHS 11-12; Choir, Concert 10-12; All-regional 9-12; All-State 11; Graduation Marshall 11.
Elaine Freda Wood FBLA 9; HOSA 12; ICF 9-10; Pep Club 9-12; SADD 12; Chorus, Select 9; Girls' 10; Mixed 11; All-regional 9, 11.
Jamie Wayne Woods APPALKIDS 11.
Kenneth Alan Woodyard Band, Marching 9-10; Concert 9-10; Symphonic 11-12.
Reford N. Woodyard DECA 10; FFA 10; VICA 11-12.

Jeannie Alma Worrell FBLA 12; Literary Magazine 10-11; Business Editor, General Editor; NHS 11-12.
Debra Sue Wright DECA 12.
Elizabeth Wright
Kelli Jeanne Wright DECA 12; Drama Club 9-10; FHA 9; Pep Club 10, 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 9-10, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 12.
Stacey Jay Wright Baseball 9-10, 12; SCA 10; VICA 11-12.

Thomas David Wright DECA 10-12.
Roger James Wyatt Football 9-10.
Teri Sue Wyker Drama Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Class Vice-president 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Homecoming Court 12; Band, Marching 9; All-regional 9-12; Cougar Pride Award 11; Miss PCHS Pageant 9, 11-12.
Henry Alan Young Baseball 9-12; VICA 10-12.
Robin Marie Zalecki Track 9.



Future Plans

People often wondered what the future would be like; seniors, especially, thought about what their futures would hold. Whether planning for a college education, joining the armed services, or entering the work force after graduation; searching, planning, pondering, and goal setting took up a good deal of a senior's time.

One of the many questions which passed through their minds might have been, "what will I be doing five years from now?"

Becky Coake — "Attending school to become a child psychologist. I'll be single and living on my own."

Kent Tucker — "I will be serving as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army."

Eric Penn — "I'll be playing basketball for the Philadelphia 76er's."

Brian Lytton — "I plan to be some type of engineer at a major corporation."

Heather Hall — "I will be in college putting the finishing touches on my pharmaceutical degree."

Lisa Shrewsbury — "Being a design artist in Miami."

Amy Hagee — "I'll be married to Dan Love and living in North Carolina. We'll probably have one kid."

Monique Carter — "I hope to be working with NASA. I want to be an astronaut."

Christina Farris — "I'll be working at an accounting firm."

Seniors Without Portraits

Deanna Dawn Harden Brown
Tracy Garland Callis, Jr.
Vickie Lynn Cobbs Track 9-12; Black History Club 12; FCA 9.
Lisa Michelle Collins DECA 10; Pep Club 10; Science Club 9.
Bennis Leon Cook
Johnny Wayne Crowder
Cynthia Roberta Delap
Mark Andrew East Football 9-11; FFA 9-12.
Shauna Elizabeth Goodkin
Michael Anthony Griffith
Carolyn Sue Harrison Drama Club 9; FBLA 10; VICA 11-12.
Marty Wayne Hill
Michelle Danean Ingram
Jamee Lonnie Mattox Track 9-11; Football 9-12.
Gregory Scott Millee Track 12; Football 9-11; ALAS.
Jamee Timothy Morris Baseball 10-11; Wrest.
Captain; Football 9; FCA 11; SCA 11; Senior Steering C
12.
Dennis Ray Mysrs
Timothy Lynn Richard Phillipe
Brian Stephen Queenberry Baseball 9-10; DECA 9
11.
Jerry Curtis Scott, Jr.
Kenneth Ray Swartz
David Douglas Underwood
Mark Allen Wade Pep Club 10; Band 9-10; Science
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Jerry I
Carl D.

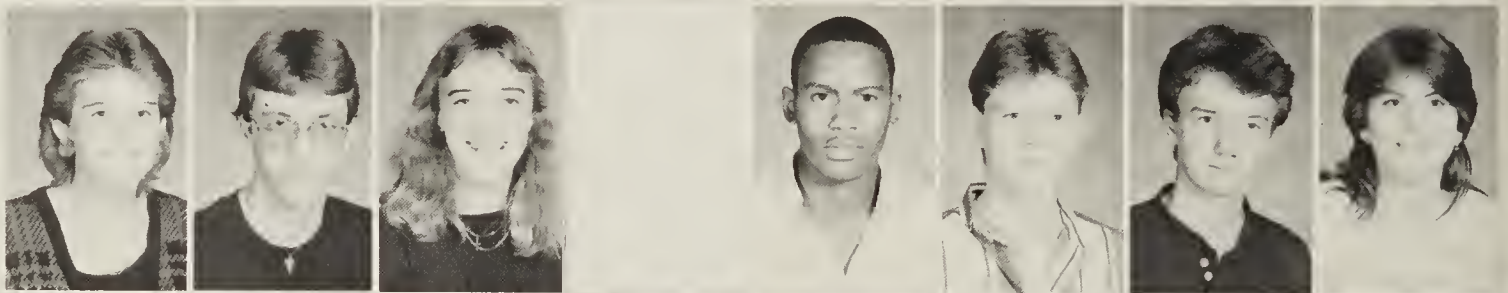


Writing on their t-shirts, Michelle Quesenberry and Shauna Goodkin take turns using the magic markers.



The Junior class officers pose for a picture: Reporter — Crystal Harrell, Secretary-Treasurer — Kim Meredith, Vice President — Joy Wayne, and President — Ricky Mathena.

Cynthia Adkins
Jeffrey Aker
Karen Aker
Anthony Akers
Charles Akers
Jody Akers
Walter Akers, Jr.
Gail Albert



Michael Albert
Trisha Albert
April Alderman
Kimberly Alderman
Teresa Alexander
Steve Alley
Neil Alls
Annette Altizer



Buffy Anderson
Cynthia Anderson
Daniel Anderson
Larry Armbrister, Jr.
George Armes, Jr.
Patricia Arnold
Bryan Aust
Filemon Ayers



John Back
Marcia Baldwin
Charles Barbetini, Jr.
Tammy Bates
Shanna Belcher
Jamie Bell
Stacy Bell
James Bentley



Being a Junior

Being a junior is a time of many responsibilities, just as many privileges.

As a junior, students began to receive driver's licenses, and the privilege of being able to drive to school. Many students then got part-time jobs in order to pay for gasoline and other additional expenses. With the license and the job came the larger responsibility of managing time and money wisely.

Many students began to look toward plans after high school. If college was a possibility, juniors had the chance to attend College Day in September at New River Community College. They also took the PSAT's in fall, and might have taken the SAT's for the first time in the spring.

One of the additional

privileges came in the fall at an assembly about class rings. Some students were surprised to learn of the many varieties of rings available to them. Many looked forward to the delivery date before Christmas.

In the spring, the junior class was responsible for the fanciest evening of the school year. As tradition dictated, they entertained the seniors in the class of 1987 at the Junior-Senior Prom.

After the prom, juniors had a chance to look forward to their last summer as high school students. They could spend their leisure time working, sunning and playing.

or planning for their future. Many of them were really excited about the prospect of fall when they would become seniors.

As they think about buying a class ring, Billy Williams and Brad Wine listen to Mr. Bill Edmonds and look at the pamphlets that were given to each person.



Mark Bentley
James Berry
Jason Bertholomey
Christopher Blackburn
Mickey Blair
Jeanette Blankenship
Tracy Blevins
Ronald Boles

Karen Bond
Keith Bond
James Bowman, Jr.
James Boyd
Tracy Boyd
Milton Boysaw
Kristi Brammer
Sharon Branch

Terry Branch
Ronald Breedlove
Joel Brewer
Robert Brewer
Walter Brooks, Jr.
Angela Brown
Roy Brown
Stephen Buchanan

Jeanie Buckner
Linda Burchett
Charis Burke
Rodrick Burnett
Patricia Calfee
Gregory Capps
Kimberly Carr
Terry Carter

Regina Caudill
Rodney Cecil
Sandy Cecil
Thomas Cecil
Ronald Chaffin, Jr.
Blair Chandler
Marcus Childress
Karen Chinault



Deborah Chrisley
Mark Chrisley
Melissa Chrisley
Andrea Christian
Paul Chumbley
Michael Clarkson
William Cobbs
Angela Cochran



David Cole
Amy Collier
Mary Collins
Christie Coltrane
Alison Combs
Melissa Combs
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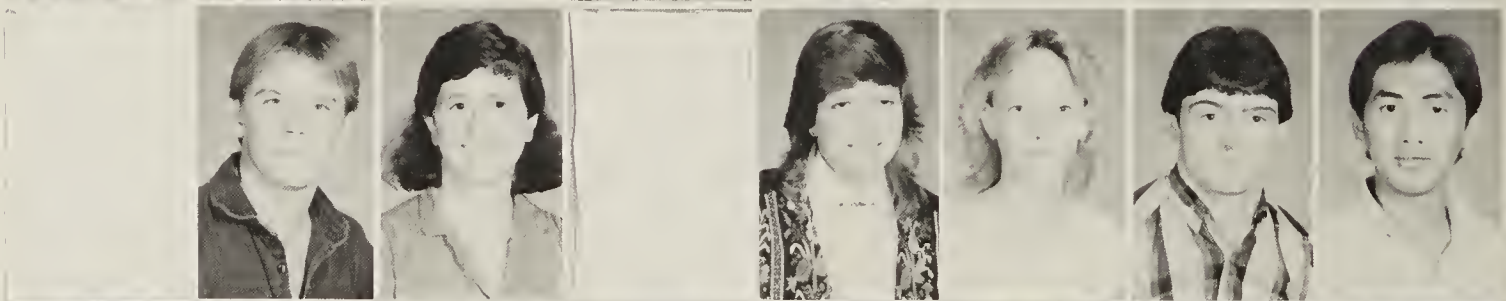
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Curtis Crowder, Jr.
Dorothy Crowder
Kathy Crowder
Daryl Cruise



Howard Curniford
Thomas Cundiff
Carri Cutlip
Dwayne D'Ardenne
Annette Dalton
Tammy Dalton
Troy Dalton, Jr.
Tam Minh Dang



Melissa Davidson
Michelle Davidson
Earnest Davis, Jr.
Jean Davis
Kimberly Davis
Steven Davis
Tammy Davis
Timothy Dawson





Kevin DeHart
Angela Delp
Daron Dickerson



David Dillon
Dawn Dillon
Timothy Donnelly



William Doss
Elizabeth Dove
Lafayette Dowdy



Stacy Dowdy
Graham Duncan, Jr.
Rosie Duncan



Tina Durham
Sara Earhart
Donna Early



John East
Lisa Eaves
Christopher Edwards



John Edwards
Pamela Edwards
Tracy Edwards



Lisa Eversole
James Fanning
Ronald Farah

Denise Parks talks to Mrs. Watson about different colleges and various courses offered.



Future Plans

High school was an important part of many people's lives, but it was often not the end of their formal education. Many of the jobs offered in the world today required a college degree. Even though there were many jobs that did not necessarily need college training, many students planned to attend a college after their high school years were over.

When students were asked if they had plans to attend college, many were not certain. More students, however, had thought about an educational plan after high school and did respond to the question, "If you plan to attend college after graduating, please tell us which one."

Some of the results

follow.

Wyatt Whitlock — "Air Force Academy."

Joel Brewer — "North Carolina State."

Jim Fanning — "Radford University to major in psychology."

Earnest Davis — "Virginia Western and major in radiology."

Sophie Robinson — "Radford University to major in child care."

John Croteau — "New River Community College, so I can complete my electricity and electronics degree."

Charis Burke — "Radford University and major in business."

Freda Cressell — "I hope to enter the business field and someday attend East Tennessee State."

Mike Ritter — "Harvard of Fairlawn."

Tina Durham thinks of her one wish, being able to meet Jon Bon Jovi.



My Wish

Very seldom can one go through life without hearing the words "I wish" somewhere along the line. Many people often fantasize about how things could be different.

Students were frequently caught by teachers daydreaming during school. What they were thinking about could sometimes be explained by the following answers by juniors.

If you could have one wish, what would it be?

Ron Farah — "To have 15 more wishes."

Charles Craddock — "To own a new car that is already paid for."

Chris Berry — "To make straight A's my senior year."

Sharon Willis — "To manage the Chippendale

guys."

Sherri Gillham "To be rich and famous, then I could meet Tom Cruise."

Ronnie Siller — "To be a multimillionaire and have lots of fun."

Melissa Myers — "For everybody to be able to go back into the locker banks during lunch."

Danny Martin — To be a senior during the last week of school, and throw a party every night."

Lisa Lawson — "To pass all my classes and make it out of high school."

Bart Lewis — "To rise to a position of power and take over Mexico, Canada, the continent of Africa, and various Asian and European countries."

James Boyd — "To graduate!"

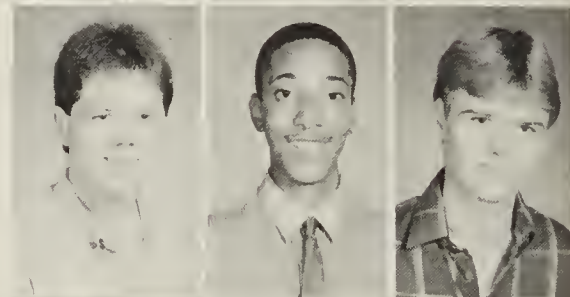
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William Fricker
Whitney Game
Gregory Gardner



Richard Gardner
Ethel Garvin
Thomas Gee



Laura Gibbs
Sherri Gillham
Patricia Gladden



Amy Goad
Douglas Goad
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Jennifer Goins
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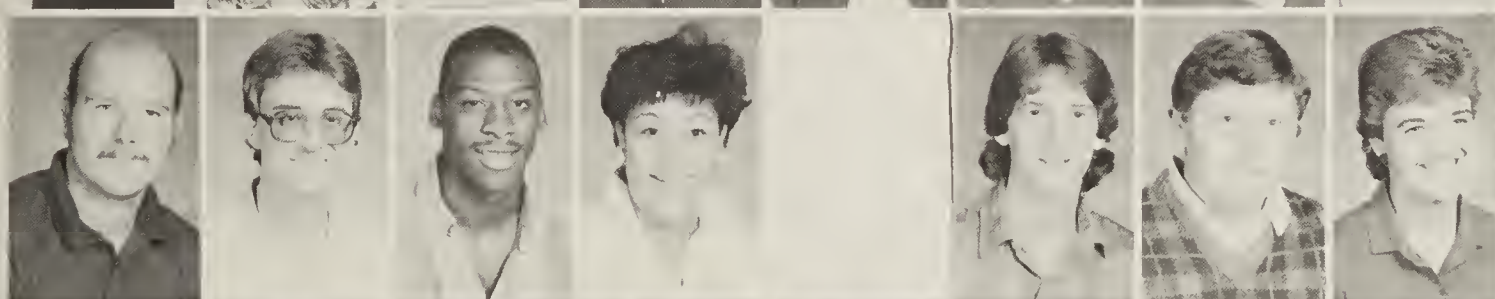
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Georgina Hall
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Angela Hamilton
Brian Hamilton
Brenda Hardin
Judy Hardy



Shannon Hare
Mary Harless
James Harman
Christopher Harrell
Crystal Harrell
Pamela Harrell
Teddy Harrison
David Hayes



William Hayes
Todd Hedrick
Douglas Henricks, Jr.
Shannon Hendricks
Cecil Hickam III
Christopher Hicks
John Hicks
Yvonne Hill



Annette Hodge
Linda Hodge
Bradley Holston
Bridgette Holston
Amy Hopkins
Mechelle Hopkins
David Hoover
Todd Howard



Christopher Howell
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Lori Hughes
Janet Hughett
Patricia Hughett

Lora Hull
 Brian Hurst
 Robert Hurst
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 James Jarrell
 Alicia Jarrells



Melinda Jarrells
 Stephen Jefcoat, Jr.
 Michael Jenkins
 Susan Johnson
 Angelia Johnston
 Jennifer Johnston
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 Cynthia Jones



James Jones
 Jennifer Jones
 Melissa Jones
 Michael Jones
 Pamela Jones
 Timothy Jones
 Isabella Jordan
 Jackie Kanode



Jason Kapalin
 Jennifer Kegley
 Natalie Kelly
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 Jennifer Kenny
 Mark Kimbrough
 Holly King
 Todd King





John Kitts
Charles Lafon
Ann Lambert
Gary Lambert
Joseph Lambert
Michael Lambert
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Michael Landreth

Lena Lane
Patricia Lane
Lisa Lawson
Ronald Lawson
Bryan Leadmon
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Cherie Lemons
Brenda Leonard

Robin Leonard
Rhonda Lester
Teresa Lester
Bart Lewis
William Lewis, Jr.
Angela Lindsey
Sereta Long
Jill Love

John Lovern II
Cung Lui
La Donna Lyons
Rita Lyons
Shelia Lyons
Michael Lytton
Shelly Mabe
Christopher Mabry

Lost My Homework

Almost every high school student has had to give an explanation for undone homework at some time or other. The overused excuse of "My dog ate it" may no longer work. Many students have been forced to create much wittier excuses.

Teachers could not keep from smiling when students came to class and offered these explanations for incomplete homework.

What is the funniest excuse you've ever given to a teacher for unfinished homework?

Tommy Ratliff — "My

buffalo was walking around my room and ate all of it except the first question."

Ronnie Chaffin — "My parents are against homework."

Ben Tickle — "I got a speeding ticket and could not go home until my mother went to sleep. By then it was too late to do homework."

Eric Underwood — "My sister got very sick and had to go to the hospital. I stayed with her all night because my parents were out of town."

Brad Holston — "I cooked

supper, my mother got sick and had to go to the hospital. I stayed with her all night waiting to get her stomach pumped."

Lizz Dove — "My homework is in my car, my car at home because my dog ate the tire and I had to walk school."

Teddy Harrison — "I had to go to the hospital, because I was cold and accidentally caught my homework on fire and burned my hands trying to get it out."

Robert Stephens — "The lights went out and all I could do was watch television."

Mr. Gunter stops at Tommy Hagar's desk, and waits for him to show him his homework.

Kimberly Mabry
Richard Mabry
William Macy, Jr.
Amy Manning
Timothy Mannon
Tricia Manns
Carolyn Manuel
Bryan Martin



Danny Martin
Ricky Mathena
Raymond Maxwell, Jr.
Terri McConnell
Carmen McCoy
Katherine McDaniel
Mark McDaniel
Charles McPeak



Lesa McPeak
Jayla McWilliams
Laura Meade
Robert Mebane
Anthony Meredith
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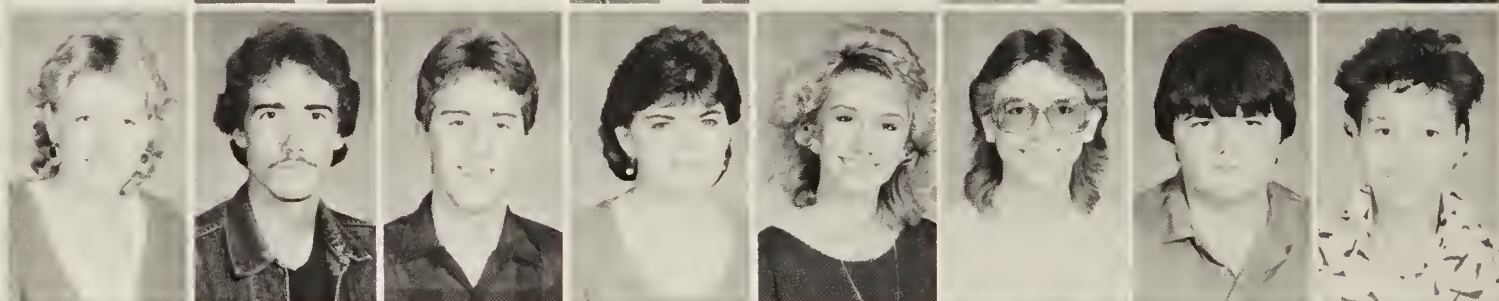
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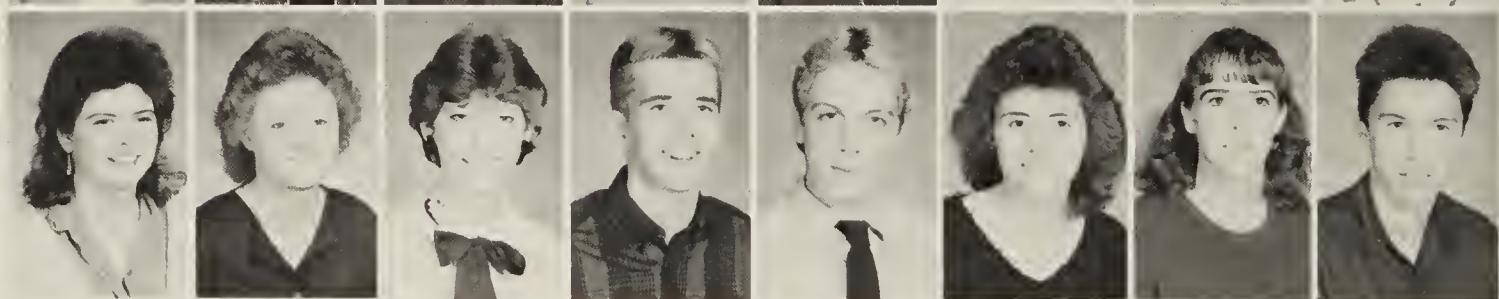
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Ranny O'Dell
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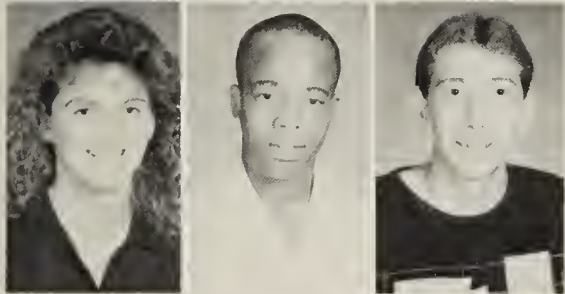


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Christopher Phillips
Clifford Phillips
Kimberly Phillips
Penny Phillips
Timothy Phillips





John Poff, Jr.
Douglas Pompey, Jr.
Kellie Poole



Angela Pope
Anthony Porter
Jeffrey Porterfield



Kenneth Powers
Lesley Powers
Donna Prescott



Meredith Presgraves III
Mark Preston
Brian Puckett



Billie Quesenberry
Crystal Quesenberry
Paul Quesenberry



David Ramsey
James Ramsey
Reginald Ramsey



Robert Ramsey
Thomas Ratliff
Sherry Reed



James Reynolds, Jr.
Linda Reynolds
Laura Richardson

One of the excuses used for being tardy was that "The locker banks were crowded."



Late Again

During the moments after the tardy bell had rung and before tardy students had actually gotten to class, their minds might have been working frantically to think up a good excuse for the action.

Even though it might have been easier to say, "I'm just late," some people seemed to feel that a better explanation was necessary.

Teachers have often heard reasonable excuses, but some excuses were less likely to be believed.

What is the best excuse you have ever given to a teacher for being tardy?

Jamie Reynolds — "I'm not really late, I'm just early for tomorrow."

Derek Wright — "I was walking down the hall and, all of a sudden, I was run over by a herd of

people who were hurrying to get to class."

Johnny Lovern — "I fell asleep during class and my teacher didn't wake me up until after the tardy bell had rung."

Michael Harvey — "I left a homework project at home and had to go get it."

Traci Sheppard — "On pajama day, I said I was late because I was laughing at the people with fuzzy feet."

Angie VanHoy — "The lunch lines were long and it took awhile to get through them."

Crystal Quesenberry — "There was a fight in the halls."

Helen Allen — "I was taken to the office and assigned detention for smoking in the bathroom. They didn't give me a pass back to class. (I don't even smoke.)"

Practical Jokes

People often show their friendly feelings for others by teasing them. Playing pranks were also common among students. The idea of putting a fake snake on someone's shoulder might not appeal to students anymore, but they have devised many others.

Pulling the most original prank on somebody could often take thinking beforehand, but it could also be a last minute impulse. In either case, students often played pranks on each other.

What was the funniest thing you have ever done to a fellow classmate?

Wayne Mullins — "I popped a guy's hubcaps almost off, and when he went to leave, they came completely off."

James Whitaker and Lori Seltz — "One day we convinced a friend that

we were having a major test. He started making up excuses about being sick and needing to check out. He actually nearly made himself sick."

Michelle Davidson — "In choir, a friend was leaning back in her seat. I pulled the leg of the chair up and she fell, pulling me along with her."

Christy Coltrane — "On an FBLA trip to James Madison University, I found out Michelle Hopkins was afraid of heights. We got to the dorm and Michelle got in the elevator. I pushed the button for the top floor... I guess you had to be there."

Michelle Hopkins — "I locked Christy Coltrane out of our room at James Madison after she made me ride the elevator for ten minutes."



"One of the worst pranks I pulled was moving a friend's car during school, beside a car that looked like his." Lizz Dove

David Riddle
Wendy Ridpath
Michael Ritter



Karen Roberts
Spring Roberts
Angela Robertson



Sophia Robinson
Roberta Rollyson
Cecilia Rorrer



Earl Rorrer
Jimmy Ross
Christopher Rotruck



Nelson Russell
James Ryan
Spencer Rygas



Darrell Sadler
Ingrid Safewright
Vickie Sarver



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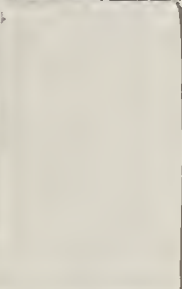
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Penny Shelton



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Myra Shrewsberry
Kimberley Simpkins
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Paulina Simpkins



Sandra Simpkins
Wendi Simpkins
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Jodi Slaughter
Sarah Smiley
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Robyn Smith
Tracy Smith
Charles Smythers
Ronnie Smythers



Joel Spangler
Curtis Spence
Jerald Spence
Vestal Spence, Jr.
Robert Stephens
Timothy Stephens
Jennifer Stewart
Darrell Stillwell



Scott Stoots
Sally Stump
Dana Surface
Michael Surface
Melissa Sutherland
Amy Sutphin
Sarah Swinney
Janie Tabor



James Tate
Andrew Taylor
George Taylor
Kristal Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Amy Thomas
April Thornton
Benjamin Tickle



Charlotte Tickle
Melissa Tickle
Carlos Tiller
John Tilley
Charles Tilson
James Tolbert
Ronald Tribble, Jr.
Angela Turner

Hannah Turner
James Turner
Cheryl Turnmeyer
Diana Underwood
Stephen Underwood
Angela Vanhoy
James Vaughan
Anna Vest



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Nicole Wagner
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Kathleen Webb
Susanne Weeks
Susette Weeks
William Weeks, Jr.
Katherine Welch



Donald Wheeler, Jr.
Clarence Whitaker
James Whitaker
Kevin Whitaker
Timothy White
Melissa Whitlock
Robert Whitlock
Kevin Wickline



Lisa Williams
Patricia Williams
Robin Williams
Russell Williams
Sandra Williams
William Williams
Sharon Willis
Bradley Wine



During the first pep rally of the year, the class of '88 shows their spirit with a banner and lots of enthusiasm.





Ricky Winkle
Michael Wirt
Leigh Witt



Ronald Witt
Kathy Wolfe
Rebekah Woodyard



David Workman
David Worrell
Derek Wright



Joseph Wright
Robert Wright
Elizabeth Wyatt



Teena Wyrick
Iris Yates
Lance Yelton



Crazy Antics

It may not have been that unusual to see a fellow classmate jumping up and down and acting like a monkey, but if one happened to see a teacher doing something similar, he would be much more surprised. Although it might have seemed odd, it wasn't as unusual as one might expect to see a teacher doing something weird. Students often witnessed faculty members doing funny things. It was not too difficult, perhaps to answer the question, **What was the**

weirdest thing you've ever seen a teacher do? The answers follow.

Sheila Lyons — "Mrs. Holcomb acting like a chicken while doing aerobics."

Karen Chinault — "I saw Coach Brown standing on a desk, acting like a car."

Kathy Patterson — "A teacher had a paper gun, sneaked around poles saying 'Boom, I got you, I got you,' while jumping up and down."

J.D. Jones — "In science class, a kid was talking; and the teacher got an eraser,

rubbed it in chalk dust, and hit the kid in the head with it."

Tommy Hagar — "Jump up and down on tables."

Lisa Lawson — "Make us sing and sway with her."

Ben Leonard — "Seeing Coach Brown jump rope and hearing him sing was pretty weird."

Alice Moore — "Before Mr. McGinley could type my blood in Biology, he had to prick three of his fingers."

Faculty members had their pictures taken on a work day before school ever started. Coach David Wright, dressed for success above the waist and in shorts and tennis shoes below, waits for the camera to flash.

Sophomore Fun

What was the first thing you thought of when you heard the word fun? Perhaps it was going to a game with friends, attending the sock-hop planned for the following weekend, or maybe being with a special someone. Whatever it was, many sophomore didn't miss anything that had to do with fun.

Pep rallies were a way of showing school spirit and pride in their class and school. Even though some

people may have gotten a headache from the loud cheers, many students left with a big smile, filled with enthusiasm, and most of all, memories of the good times they had with their friends.

A few sophomores shared what they thought were the very best things that had happened at school by answering: What was the most about being at school? "The funnest thing at P was the enthusiasm

school spirit shown by the students."

Samantha Parris
"Pep rallies and football players during a game."

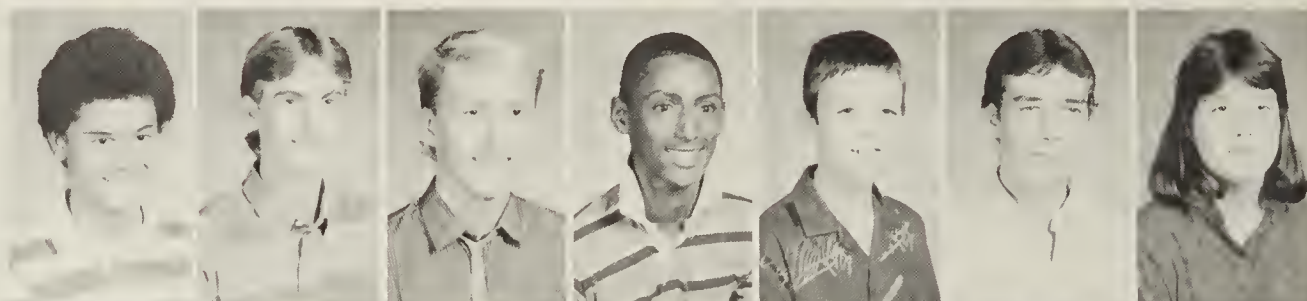
Sherry Patton
"The only fun things were the games and sock-hops."

Sharon Peterson
"The people around me!"

Chris Crouse
funnest thing of PCHS
he movies we watched
ss."

Steve Wyatt

Marcus Adams
Christopher Akers
Donald Akers
Frank Akers
George Akers
Lloyd Akers
Wendy Akers



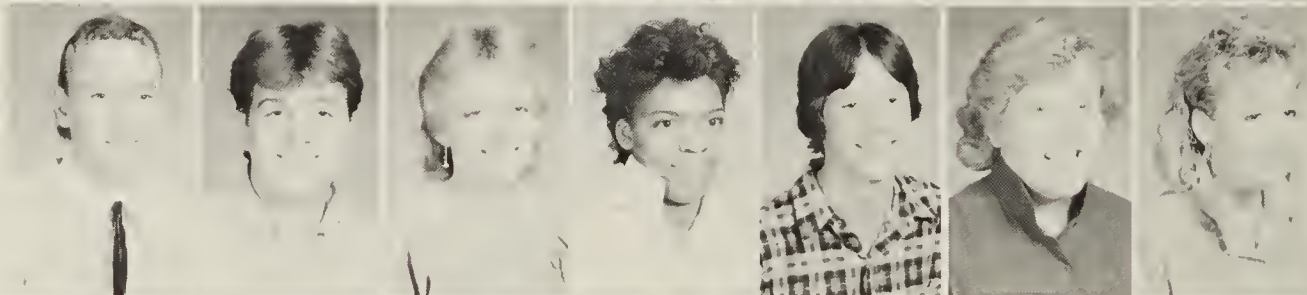
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Brian Alexander
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Curtis Alley
Johnny Alley



Randall Allison
Aiesha Anderson
Derek Anderson
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Duane Armes
Brian Arnold
Elene Aust



Scott Aust
Charles Ayers
Drema Baker
Latisia Banks
Michael Barker
Ruth Barker
Rhonda Batchelor



Terri Beamer
Andrew Belcher
William Belcher
Raymond Bessler
Richard Bessler
Charles Bishop
Christopher Bishop





e a football game is more than
game; it is a place to be with
and share the spirit which one



Michelle Black
Jonathan Blackburn
Pamela Blackburn
Brian Blair
James Blair
Earnest Blankenship
Kimberly Boardwine



Linda Boardwine
Christie Bond
Kevin Boone
Christopher Boothe
Robert Bourne
Shawn Bower
Wanda Boyd



Emmanuel Boysaw
John Brammer
William Branscome
Benjamin Breedlove
Jeffrey Brookman
Clarissa Brown
Darlene Brown



Janelle Brown
Mary Brown
Shane Bruce
John Bryant
Lee Buford
Jennette Bukovitz
Gregory Burcham



Phillip Burke
Kevin Burris
Alma Burton
James Burton
Shannon Burton
Charlene Bushong
Johnny Byrd

Scott Cable
Russell Caldwell
Robert Callahan
Sarah Carden
Amy Carr
Anthony Carr
Edward Carter
Scott Cayton



Melissa Cecil
William Chamberlain
Angela Chambers
Jamie Chandler
Steven Chandler
Mike Chappell
Angela Charlton
Rebecca Chrisley



Brian Clark
Whitney Cline
Joel Coake
Ronald Coake
Gary Cobbs
Anita Cochran
Jessie Coffey
Brian Cole



Donna Cole
Craig Columbus
Stacy Compton
Brian Conner
Brian Conner
Matthew Conner
Melissa Cook
Michelle Cook



Tamatha Cook
Kimberly Cox
Michelle Cox
Ronda Cox
Toni Cox
Tracy Cox
Annette Craig
Christopher Crouse



James Croy
Amy Dalton
Bobby Dalton
Christopher Dalton
Duane Dalton
Mark Dalton
Todd Dalton
Vickie Dalton



Kurt Daue
Jeffrey David
Larry Davidson
Allen Davis
Amy Davis
Caren Davis
James Davis
Keith Davis



Kevin Davis
Richy Davis
Tina Davis
Matthew Dean
William DeCosta
Timothy Delph
Johnny Dickerson
Rhonda Donaldson



Class Leaders

Running for a position to represent the sophomore class wasn't such an easy task. "You have to be willing to work," stated Whitney Cline, secretary of the sophomore class. Each student who wanted a position had many requirements to meet. Every candidate had to have a B-plus average and could not be a problem student.

The students running for the offices did various types of campaigning. They made signs and posters that advertised their names and position they wanted to fill. Each

officer then had to accept the responsibility when elected.

The officers: B.C. Clark — President, Shannon Smith — Vice President, Whitney Cline — Secretary, and Kristi Hall — Reporter, met at least twice a month to discuss new issues that came up during the school year. Having class officers gave each class and all students the chance to express new ideas. There was a lot of hard work and effort put forth so the whole student body could enjoy the activities of the sophomore class.



Melisa Dowdy
John Dowell
Dana Duncan



Jarred Duncan
Julie Duncan
Regina Duncan



Ronald Dunford
Steven Dunford
James Eaves



Willie Eaves
Melissa Edmonds
Anthony Edward



Lisa Edwards
Raymond Edwards
Susan Edwards



Jerlene Eller
Laurissa Eller
Tracy Epperley



Cheryl Estep
Steven Evans
Eddie Eversole



Heather Fagg
Kimberly Fairburn
Mashell Finn



Tenth grade officers: B.C. Clark, President; Shannon Smith, Vice President; Whitney Cline, Secretary; and Kristi Hall, Reporter.

Kimberly Fisher
Jeffrey Fleshman
Carol Flinchum
Rocky Flinchum
Kimberly Frazier
Carol Frost
Sarah Fuller
Rodney Gallimore



Sonya Gallimore
Alyson Gardner
Larry Garland
Victoria Garlie
Vernon Garner
Rex Gearheart
Barry Gilbert
Crystal Gilbert



Tina Goad
Tina Graham
James Gravely
Bradford Gravely
Donnie Gravley
Ginger Gravley
Dawn Gray
Lisa Gray



Stella Gray
Victoria Gray
Andrea Grayson
Tracy Gregory
Elizabeth Gunn
Heather Gusler
Christopher Haga
William Haines



More Than Meets the Eye

When looking back to your sophomore year, what did you first think of? The exciting class spirit during a pep rally? Your favorite class? Your best friend? The thought of it all brought back old memories.

To some, being a sophomore wasn't all that bad. There was more to it than being considered an in-between class. The many advantages took place right before their eyes.

Excitement of receiving their driver's license was a feeling of many. Some couldn't wait for the day to come that they would be able to be behind the wheel of an automobile. Taking drivers'

education was a different experience for everyone, smashing a cone on the range to running a red light on the road. Eventually the learning paid off when the day came to receive their driving permit.

Not being a freshman anymore was often thought of as an advantage. Many had the feeling that knowing the school's ways and rules got better as the years went on. These students had these answers when asked, "What in your opinion are some of the advantages of being a Sophomore?"

"Being a sophomore was neat. You knew the ropes of the school more and what

went on. You also fitted in better with the crowd."

Lynn Hudson

"An advantage of being a sophomore was that I can say that my class won the Homecoming Spirit Stick."

Brad Chrisley

"That you got your first year over with and you were used to the school."

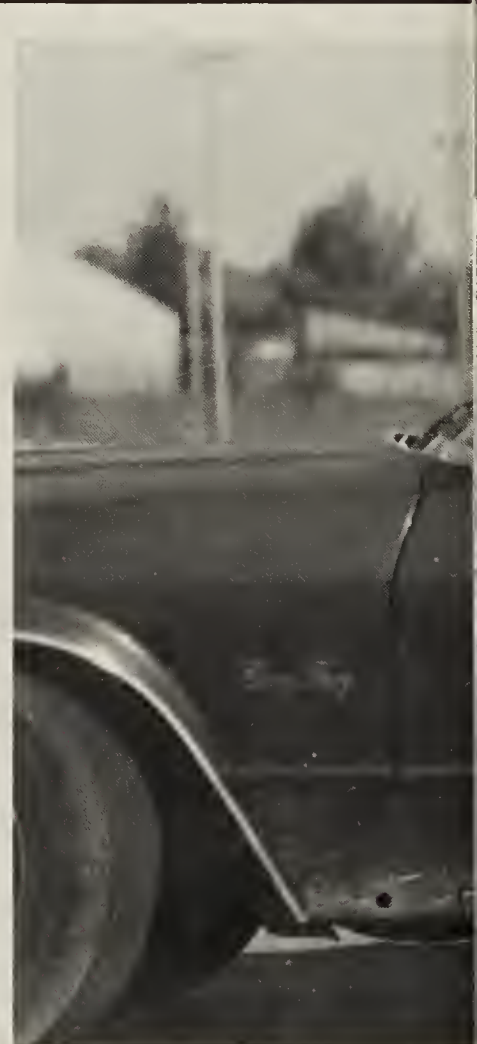
Curtis Rorrer

"There are a little more advantages, mostly not having to be a freshman anymore."

Jennifer Wagner

"you could pick on freshmen, and you didn't get picked on as much. You got more recognition."

Lee Anna Buford



Being behind the wheel of a Drivers' Ed car is an exciting moment that many sophomores look forward to.



Andrea Hall
Kristi Hall
James Hamilton
Rhonda Hamilton
Richard Hampton
Helen Hancock
Charles Handy
Micheal Handy



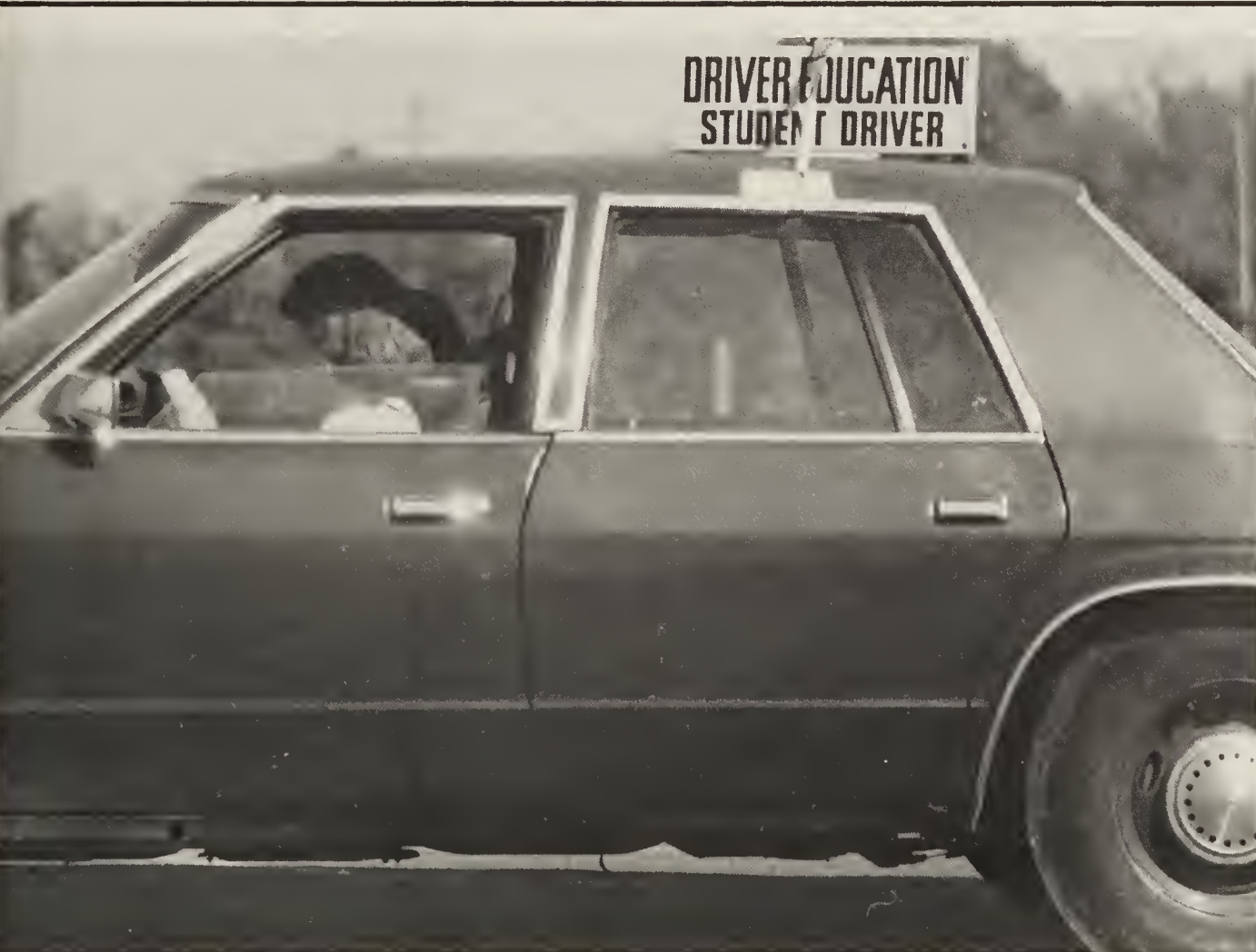
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Kevin Harlow
Charles Harrison
Susan Harvey
Sheila Hash



David Hawks
Tammy Hawks
Michelle Hawley
Scott Hayden
Elmer Hayton
George Hazel
Stuart Hedge
Lisa Henley



Michael Henninger
Garrett Hensley
Amy Hicks
Gay Hicks
Michelle Hicks
Yolanda Hill
Dirk Hinkley
Jonathan Hodge



While sitting in a vocational class, Pam Albert pays close attention to the class discussion.



One Step Closer

Sophomores had many choices of classes which prepared them for the more practical aspects of living. Whatever you needed to learn for the particular career you chose, there was usually a class to provide you with the experience necessary. There were not many vocational classes offered during the students' freshman year. Therefore, when the chance came to have vocational classes, many took this opportunity.

A lot of students took advantage of the typing class offered. This is a class which could be valuable whether or not you were entering a business field. Another class

offered to sophomores was Drafting. In this particular class the students learned how to draw and read blueprints.

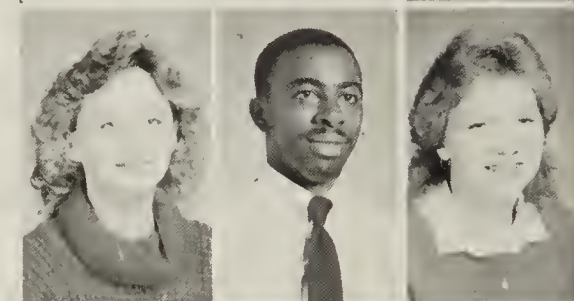
World of Communication, Printing, Building Maintenance, and Building Trades were other vocational classes offered. Most of the classes offered were a one year, one period class with the exception of Printing. Printing had a first year class and a second year class offered to the students.

Many students felt that these classes would provide them with a background that would lead to marketable skills in their future.

Michael Hogan
Edward Hogston
Lisa Holbrook



Sheri Hollins
William Holmes
Roga Horniak



Phillip Hoover
Brian Hopkins
William Horne



Bradley Horton
Laura Horton
Laura Howard



Scott Howerton
Nathan Howlett
George Hudson



Kimberly Hudson
Lori Hudson
Katrina Hundley



Nelson Hungate
Veronica Hunter
Eric Hurst



Shawn Ireland
Daniel Irvin
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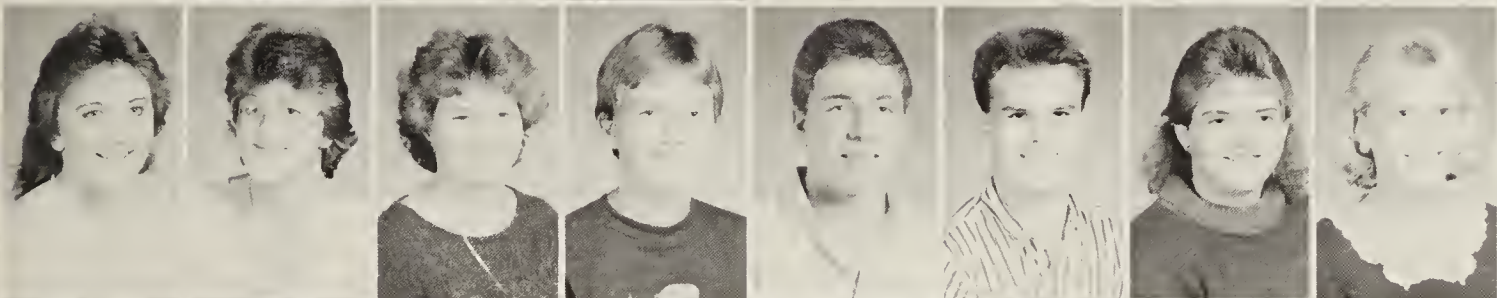




Jason Jarrells
Randall Jarrells
Chet Jennelle
Byron Johnson
Cheryl Johnston
Donna Johnston
Carl Jones
Christy Jones



Chrystal Jones
Doreya Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Karen Jones
Lawrence Jones
Andrew Kaplan
Walter Kegley
Deborah Keller



Amy Kemp
Bessie Kemp
Maressa Kemp
Darren Kilby
Curtis King
James King
Janie King
Tammy King



Brian Lambert
Jennifer Lancaster
Allen Lanter
Ashley Largen
William Larue
Jill Lawson
Wendy Leeson
Angela Lefler



Belinda Lefler
Lashawn Lewis
Lorie Lilly
Bryan Lineberry
Carla Linkous
Sarah Linkous
Susan Litton
Audrey Long



Phillip Long
Wendy Looney
Jacqueline Lovern
John Lowman
Ralph Lucado
Candy Lucas
David Lyons
Christopher Lytton



Janet Mabe
Eric Mabry
Todd Mabry
Shari Maddy
Melori Mallery
Kevin Malley
Everette Mann
John Manuel



Cindy Martin
Leslie Martin
Tammy Martin
Thomas Martin
Tina Martin
William Mason
Kristy Mayes
David McBride



While taking a break from his work, Rocky Flinchum thinks of a place he would like to go someday.

Christopher McClanahan
Travis McCoy
Tamara McCraw
Tonya McFall
Angela McGee
Sandra McGrady
Clonee MicMickle
Jeffon McMickle



Gregory McNeil
Angela McPeak
Angela Meade
Kimberly Mills
Steve Mines
Janet Mitchell
Myron Mitchell
Patricia Montgomery



Jennifer Mooney
Leslie Mooney
Heather Moore
Kimberly Moore
Leslie Moore
Ann Morefield
Kevin Morgan
Laurie Morgan



Michael Morris
Sharyn Morris
Tammy Morris
Willis Moses
Russell Moyer
Richard Nelson
Freddie Nester
Harold Nester



James Newberry
Jerry Oliver
Robert O'Neal
Joseph Orren
Jeanna Osborne
Tammy Owens
James Palmer
James Palmer



Dreaming . . . A Place To Go

Many of us might have a place, a dream, of where we would like to go someday. It could be a place close to home, such as back in the mountains or the beach. It could even be someplace as far away as Hawaii.

There might have been several reasons why people would have a special place they wanted to go and see. Maybe the warm sunshine attracted them to a beach, or maybe the temptation of being away from the rest of the world eased their minds.

Books, television, and movies helped to stir our imaginations and make us long for new horizons. Talking to others about where they have been makes us want to travel and see things for ourselves. There was within many of us a restless longing for new places and new experiences.

A few sophomores were willing to tell about their special place when asked: "If there could be one place in the world that you would go, where would it be? Why?"

"Myrtle Beach because I would like to live there."

Laura Tuck

"Hawaii because I'm sick of school."

Timmy Windle

"Hawaii because it is a beautiful place, a lot of sun, and all those gorgeous guys!"

Darlene Brown

"Back in the mountains and woods because I would be alone. No school or work, just good clean hard outdoors work."

Timmy Ratcliffe

"Hawaii because it's always

very hot there and I've always dreamed of going to Hawaii and staying for a while."

Susan Vest

"Niagara Falls because I would like to see the beautiful waterfalls and the forest."

Dean Nester

"Switzerland, so I can ski all year."

Craig Columbus

"Australia because it would be a trip!"

Lora Whitaker

"Bahamas because of the hot weather and beaches."

Lori Hudson



Dana Patterson
Sherylwood Patton
Jonathan Penn
David Peterson
Sharon Peterson
Dreama Phillips
Ghislaina Phillips
John Phillips

Denise Phipps
Donald Pitts
Gina Presgraves
Deana Price
James Price
Katie Puckett
Alan Quesenberry
Corneilia Quesenberry

Cynthia Quesenberry
Jeanette Quesenberry
Randal Quesenberry
Robert Quesenberry
Russell Quesenberry
Charlette Radaker
Andrea Rakes
Clarissa Raines

Mark Ramsey
Roger Ramsey
Donald Ratcliff
Roger Ratcliffe
Angela Reece
Corey Reed
Jeffrey Reed
Christina Reiss

James Repass
Scott Reynolds
Jeremy Rhett
Debbie Riddle
Frankie Rigney
Michelle Roberts
Robert Robertson
Fannie Robinson

Melissa Robinson
Curtis Rorrer
Shannon Roseberry
Joanne Saab
Brian Safewright
David Safewright
Angela Sarver
Darrell Sarver



Timothy Saunders
Todd Saunders
Cheryl Sawyers
Jessica Sawyers
Susan Schrader
Amy Scott
Brian Scott
Bonnie Seavey



Jodi Semones
Jennifer Setliff
Regina Sexton
Scott Shaffer
Shannon Shane
Christopher Shay
Sandra Sheets
Michael Shelor



Edward Short
Eva Short
Daniel Shouse
Bryan Shrewsberry
Angela Simmons
Amy Simpkins
Deborah Simpkins
Diane Simpkins



Lisa Simpkins
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Angela Simpson
Rebecca Sink
Richard Slate
Arnold Smith
Charles Smith
Guy Smith



Jeremy Smith
Larry Smith
Michael Smith
Paulette Smith
Shannon Smith
Sylena Smith
William Smith
Curtis Smythers



Roydon Smythers
Curtis Snider
Samuel Snider
Tabatha Snider
John Spangler
Larry Spicer
Douglas Starkey
John Stephens



Milinda Stephens
Christine Stewart
Dana Stilwell
Jackie Stilwell
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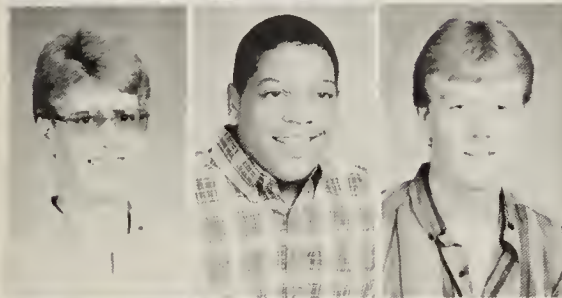
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William Summers



Christina Sumner
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Lucinda Swick



Michael Tabor
Cynthia Tawney
Angela Taylor



Brent Taylor
Craig Taylor
Gerald Taylor



Jeffrey Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Johnny Thomas



Kimberly Thomas
Gregory Thompson
Harold Thornton



Benny Tickle
Teresa Tickle
Ann Tolbert



Dana Trail
Kimberly Trail
Nathaniel Tuck

Admiring From Afar

As you went through school you may have had certain people who were special and stood out in your mind. They might have been a teacher, principal, or a student. It may have been the appearance of people which caught your eye by the way they talked or dressed. Maybe it was the inside of persons that made them so special. They may have had a nice personality which you admired.

Students expressed a difference in whom they admired and why, and these sophomores were willing to share their opinion by answering this question: "Whom do you most admire? Why?" "Mr. Sheffey because he went from a teacher to a principal and he is adjusting very nicely."

Kim Trail

"Mrs. Farris because she is a good teacher and is very smart."

John Powell

"Coach Wright because his cross country team is constantly winning district."

Chad Isom

"Ms. Myers, because she is a good example of what being fair is all about."

Angie Simmons

"I most admire all of the teachers and staff here at PCHS. They really put forth an effort for the student body and really give all that they can give."

J.J. Hamilton

"Mr. Sheffey. He is one of the most sensible persons in the entire school."

Leslie Martin

"The students, teachers, football players, and coaches because they are fun to be with."

Veronica Hunter



"Mr. Sheffey, tenth grade principal, takes care of each individual. Using locator cards to track down students is a big job." Leslie Moore

Laura Tuck
Derek Tucker
David Turman
Scott Turman
Melissa Turner
Jessie Turpin
Todd Turpin
Anthony Twitchell



Karen Umberger
Bobby VanDyke
Anna Vest
Lebreska Vest
Susan Vest
Wilbert Viers
Sharmin Viers
Stanley Vuicich



Brian Waddell
Tracy Waddell
Richard Wade
Riner Wade
Roccianno Wade
Roxanne Wade
Jennifer Wagner
Lynn Wall



Tamera Wall
Brian Ward
Robert Ward
Sandra Ward
Kimberly Warden
Robyn Warf
Angelo Webb
Richard Webb



To keep from being tackled by his opponent, Greg Allen runs hard to score for the undefeated JV team.





Lincoln Whitaker
Cora Whitaker
Bradley White
Marshia White
Michael White
Derrick Whitlock
Keith Whitt
Barbara Whittaker



James Wienke
Cynthia Williams
Joel Williams
Joseph Williams
Mitchell Williams
Russell Wills
Pamela Wilson
Timothy Windle



Bradley Woodyard
Shawn Workman
Jimmy Worrell
Barry Wright
Pamela Wright
Karen Wright
Matthew Wright
Tammy Wright



Eric Wyatt
Steven Wyatt
William Wyatt
Michael Young
Tabitha Young
Yvette Young
Guy Zahn
Mark Zupancich



A Part of The Action

Through the year, many memories were made in the students' lives while they enjoyed the fun and company of their fellow classmates. Students looked forward to evenings and weekends to be with their friends and teammates. Extra activities and sports helped to make school that much more fun.

There were many sports offered to be sophomores, such as volleyball, tennis, JV baseball, basketball, and JV cheerleading. All people could test their skill at any of the sports offered. Students who participated in a sport learned how much work went into it. They developed physical fitness while playing in an actual game and learning how the sport was

really done.

They also put in hours of dedicated effort to help support their teams. Sophomores were less reluctant than freshmen to join and participate in many of the clubs. Pep Club members supported the athletic teams by making locker stickers and cookies for them. FCA, HOSA, SCA, DECA, and VICA were just a few of the other clubs students could join.

Many sophomores got involved in extra-curricular activities whether it was in a club or a sport. They made many memories as well, to be thought of and cherished throughout the year. By being involved sophomores, they showed they were an important part of PCHS.

Many girls like to participate in JV cheerleading. Valerie Strader and Susan Vest lead the cheers at a home football game.

A Preview Of PCHS

On September 2, 1986, the new freshmen started congregating in the gym. Many of them walked in and saw friends that they had not seen all summer. As they seated themselves on the bleachers according to homeroom, they tried to catch up on the latest news. Most of them tried to look very confident but in actuality, they were scared to death.

Once all were seated with their homerooms, they listened to several speakers who included Lisa Parks and Principal Dewey Wilson.

After these people spoke, the students went to homeroom. They received their schedules and filled out the homeroom sign very long, and the freshmen

go to their classes.

The cheerleaders served as guides, pointing the students in the right direction. They ran through their schedules and tried to find the correct classrooms. Classes lasted only fifteen to twenty minutes each.

The lunch break, however, was lengthy. It gave freshmen a chance to learn the procedures in the cafeteria while catching up on their friends' summer activities.

"Orientation day helped a lot," said freshman John Goad. "I, at least, had a rough idea of where I needed to go," he added.

The day after orientation day was a holiday for the freshmen as sophomores, juniors and seniors attended school and received their new schedules. Everyone attended school Thursday.

Jeffrey Abbott
Mary Adkins
Brian Akers
Jeffery Akers
Laura Akers
Misty Akers
Ronnie Akers



Sherry Akers
Stacy Akers
Michelle Albano
Jay Albert
Sherry Albert
Troy Albert
Samuel Allen



Angie Alexander
Carolyn Alger
Doug Alley
Mark Alley
David Altizer
Scott Altizer
Angela Anderson



Melinda Anderson
Renee Anderson
Wally Anderson
Leslie Andrews
Chad Arnold
Derrick Arnold
James Arnold





Freshmen hustle to find their classes. The first day of high school is an experience for all ninth graders.



Missy Arnold
Tammy Arnold
Shelby Assad
Lee Ayers
Michelle Bainbridge
Sharon Baker
Jason Ball
John Ball

Sandra Banes
Gay Barker
Terry Bates
Tony Baylor
Candida Beebe
Angie Belcher
Regina Belcher
Carrie Bell

Michelle Bell
Tammy Bentley
David Berry
Michael Berry
Elizabeth Bertholomey
Paul Bird
Ruth Bishop
Crystal Blackburn

Alex Blankenship
Nicole Blevins
Johnny Bowman
Cheryl Boyd
Kaye Boyd
Ryan Boyd
Nicole Boyers
Donald Boysaw

The Leaders

Being new to the school, the first order of business the freshman had to take care of was the election of class officers. First, there were nominations to be gotten, and then the actual elections took place.

On September 29, the freshmen had their first assembly in the Little Theater. The candidates made speeches about what they would do if elected, so that the freshmen could have a chance to make a thoughtful decision.

The candidates for Secretary-Treasurer, Reporter, and

SCA Reporter ran unopposed. Leading the ticket, however, were students with the same last names. Two Davises ran against two Caudells. Joey Davis and Chad Davis, candidates for president and vice-president respectively, were not related: but Shannon and Shawn Caudell were twin brothers.

The final results of the election were as follows: President, Shannon Caudell; Vice-President, Shawn Caudell; Secretary/Treasurer, Chrissy Workman; Reporter, Dawn Hill; and SCA Reporter, Tina Olinger.

Geneva Boysaw
Benji Bradley
Don Brady
Karen Branscome
Kelly Branscome
Scott Branscome
Tonya Breedlove
Teresa Brewer



Tracy Brightwell
Shelly Brinkley
Baniki Brown
Denise Brown
Kimberly Brown
Yasmiel Brown
Jackie Bruce
Susan Brumfield



Sharon Brunk
Derek Buchanan
Pete Buckland
Neal Buckner
Gary Bugg
Chad Burch
Allen Burton
Frankie Burton



Jennifer Burton
Tom Busic
Catherine Butcher
Kyle Byrd
Kimberly Byrne
Sonya Cain
James Campbell
Matt Carden





Freshmen class officers:
Dawn Hill, Reporter; Chrissy Workman,
Secretary/Treasurer; Shawn Caudell,
Vice-President; Shannon Caudell,
President.



Dean Carroll
Brad Carter
Christopher Castle
Robert Caudell
Shannon Caudell
Shawn Caudell
Damon Chandler
Dillon Chandler



Vickie Chandler
Melinda Childress
Michael Childress
Dale Chinault
Brenda Chrisley
Theresa Chrisley
David Christian
Christopher Clark



Kristie Clark
Ross Clark
Kathy Clyburn
Angie Cobbs
Dougie Coble
David Cole
Seth Cole
Todd Collier



Anthony Collins
Ellen Coltrane
Shelly Combs
Ed Corner
Kimberly Conner
Tammy Conner
Richard Cook
Jerry Cooper

"Totally Cool"

You walked into a new school with over two thousand students; what else was there but confusion? Everyone was making his own path and walking in twenty different directions.

"Where do I go now?" "Why won't my locker open?" "What does she teach?" These were some of the many questions that the new, confused freshmen had.

Coming into a new school wasn't that easy, especially with the many students enrolled. Becoming accustomed to the different classes, teachers, rules, and ways of the school took many days of adjustment.

These freshmen were willing to give their opinions when asked,

"What was your first impression of P.C.H.S.?"

Marcy Tiller — "My first impression was that it was an exciting center of confusion."

Anonymous — "I was surprised that everything was round."

Kristen Mabry — "Awesome!"

Selena Gallimore — "When I first saw the inside, I thought I was going to be lost."

Cassey Cruise — "It was huge!"

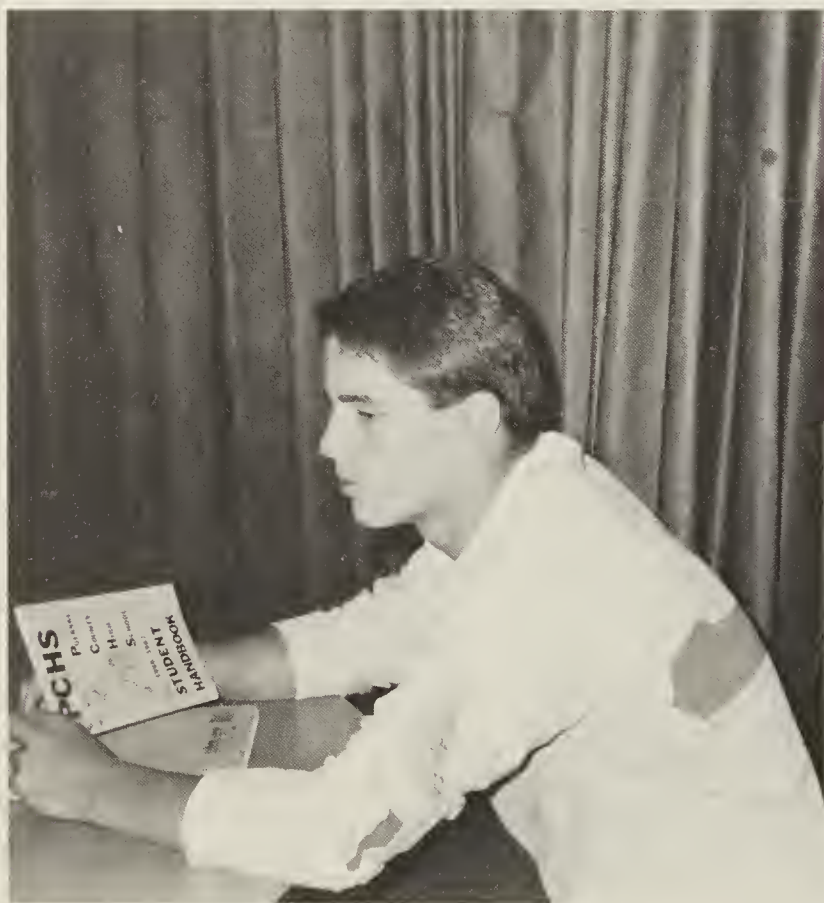
Mark Quesenberry — "Oh, no! I'm really lost!"

Stacy Akers — "This is going to be fun!"

Kimberly Conner — "A very big and popular school, very exciting."

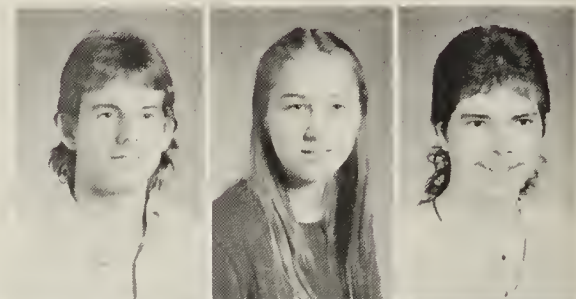
Scott Semones — "Wow!!!"

Angie Wood "Totally cool!"



Freshmen stayed busy the first few days of school. Here, Charlie Evans pays close attention as the teacher goes over the handbook.

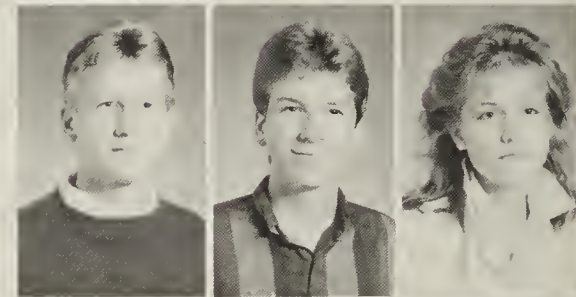
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Susan Cox
Rickie Crandall
Adam Cregger



Donald Cregger
Candy Cressell
Karen Crigger



Joey Crockett
Jimmie Crowder
Tania Croy



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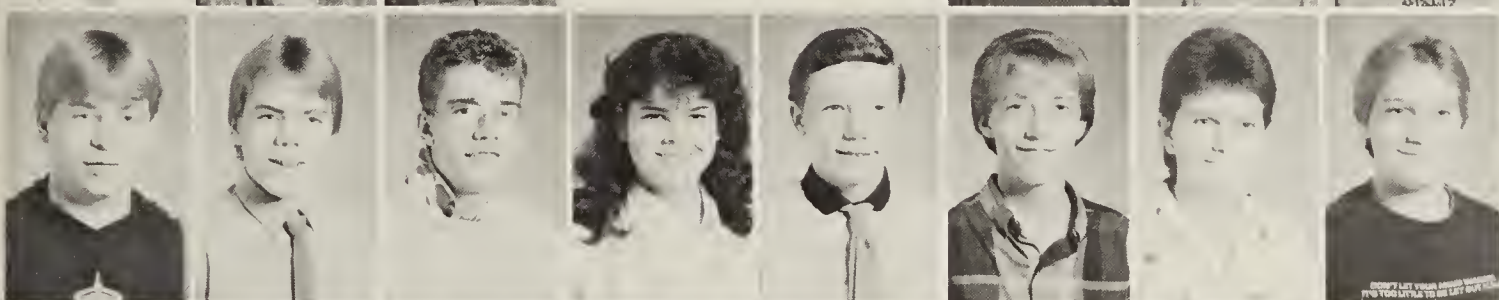
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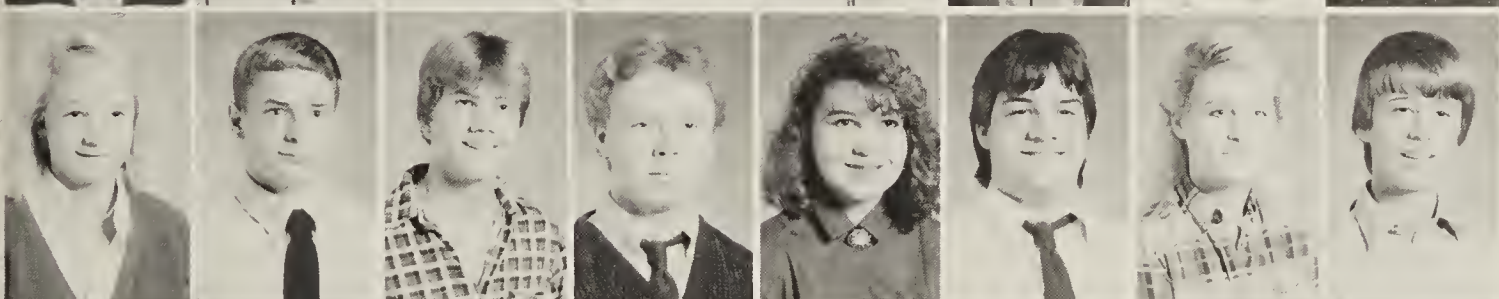
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Mark Duncan
Priscilla Duncan
Richard Duncan
Susan Duncan
Teresa Duncan



Allen Dunford
Chad Dunford
Robert Dunford
Tina Dunford
Tony Dunford
Tony Dunn
Cheryl Eads
Tony Eads



Susan Earhart
Michael Early
Gary Eckman
Anthony Edwards
Pamela Edwards
Scott Eller
Phaydra Epperly
Todd Estep



Charlie Evans
Brian Eversole
Felicia Fain
Lori Fain
Gary Farlow
Matt Farmer
Ted Farmer
Terry Farmer



Michele Finley
Dale Finn
Teri Finn
Lynn Flowers
Michela Forbes
Chris Foster
Becky Foushee
Chris Fowler

Delorise Frazier
Nicholas Frazier
Randy Frazier
DeWayne Freeman
Timmy Freeman
Carol French
Mike Fricker
Michael Frost



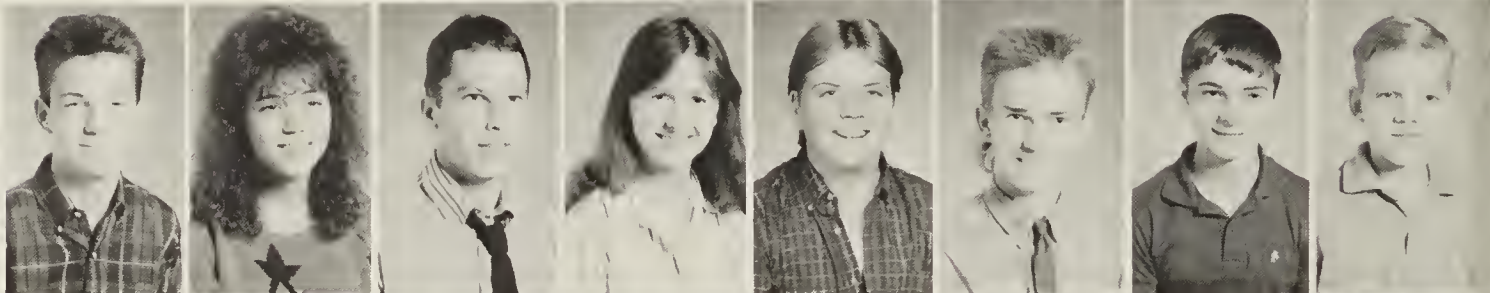
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Selena Gallimore
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Larr Ann Garner
Kevin Gautier
Margaret Gilchrist



Billy Giles
Robin Glass
John Goad
Jessica Graham
Richard Graham
Brian Gravely
Julie Gravely
Sandi Gravley



Scott Gravley
Susan Gravley
Jason Green
Cheri Greer
Eric Gregory
Paul Gregory
Terry Griswold
Brian Grubb



Christine Grubb
Lesia Gum
Terry Haga
Scott Hale
Lauren Haley
Chelsea Hall
Clinton Hall
Terry Hall



Blake Hamblin
Paula Hamilton
Marchella Hampton
Kenneth Hancock
Mitzi Hancock
Linda Handy
Michael Harless
Tasha Harless



Kim Harmon
Angie Harrell
Karen Harrell
Paul Harrell
Mike Harriman
Gary Harris
Jenny Harris
Asia Harrison



Jerome Harvey
Todd Hayes
April Hayse
Kirk Hendricks
Lisa Henley
Becki Hess
Dawn Hill
Chad Hoback



Dat Test

On six consecutive Wednesdays, Differential Aptitude Tests were taken by all freshmen in their English classes during the first nine weeks of school.

There were many different kinds of questions on the tests. There were clerical speed and accuracy tests, where one had a certain number of questions to do in a short amount of time. All the tests were timed, and some students thought that each test had easy questions and hard questions.

A number of freshmen said they liked taking the tests because it helped them with their career choices. Some students said they liked the tests because it gave them a break from classwork.

These tests also assisted teachers and guidance counselors to help students choose classes that would help them develop further their talents.

Many people thought these tests were helpful and worth the time and effort put into them.



After finishing the DAT Test, Holly McClellan catches up on some reading for another class.

Robbie Hobaek
Betsy Hodge
Shari Hodge

Tracy Hodge
Paul Holbrook
Charles Holcomb

Patrick Holt
Tammy Holt
Ronnie Horton

Melanie Hostetter
Christi Hubble
Gray Hubert

Angela Hudson
Jeff Hudson
Jeff Hudson

Mark Huffman
Ellis Hughes
Traci Hughes

Harry Hull
Jennifer Hurst
Stephanie Hurst

Tim Hurst
Lisa Hylton
Rebecca Isom

Courtney Jameson
Deanna Jarrells
David Johnson
Walter Johnson
Doug Johnston
Amy Jones
Bobby Jones
Christopher Jones



Jimmy Jones
Linda Jones
Melissa Jones
Patrenea Jones
Patricia Jones
Stephanie Jones
Brian Keith
Chad Kelly



Harrison Kelly
Kim Kelly
Lisa Kemp
Stephanie Kennedy
Tara Kercher
Bryon Kimbrough
Debra King
Eric King



Susan King
Jonathan Kurdle
Nelson Lafon
Kevin Lambert
Samantha Lawrence
Alan Lawson
Darrell Lawson
David Lawson



David Lawson
Patrick Lawson
Russell Lawson
Teresa Lawson
Teresa Leonard
Christopher Linkous
Cynthia Linkous
Teresa Linkous



From Movies to Music

Favorites. Everyone has them — favorite color, favorite food, article of clothing.

Some of the many favorites from a questionnaire submitted to members of the freshman class included tennis shoes, radio stations, school subjects, and hamburger.

Shawn Caudell's favorite subject is band.

Cindy Smiley's favorite TV show is "The Cosby Show."

Leah Martin's favorite

singer is Peter Cetera.

Shannon Caudell's favorite burger is the Whopper from Burger King.

Mitzi French's favorite movie of the summer is **Top Gun**.

Ricky McClanahan's favorite soda pop is Slice.

Kevin Rupe's favorite pair of shoes is his Nikes.

Ryan Boyd's favorite nonexpensive place to eat is McDonald's.

Nelson Lafon's favorite

expression is "Bad."

Chris Rupe's favorite pair of jeans is his Levis.

Lauren Haley's favorite hangout is the Radford Plaza Theatre.

Gus Lorton's favorite singer is Lionel Richie.

Eleanor Workman's favorite soap opera is "Days of Our Lives."

Gerl Whittaker's favorite expensive place to eat is Macado's.





John Lilly
Susan Linville
Keith Lloyd
David Lockerby
Michelle Lockwood
Craig Loftus
Becky Long
Joe Lopez



Gus Lorton
Lil Lorton
Chris Lovern
Dawn Lovern
Hung Lui
Laurie Lyons
Rae Leigh Lytton
Susan Lytton



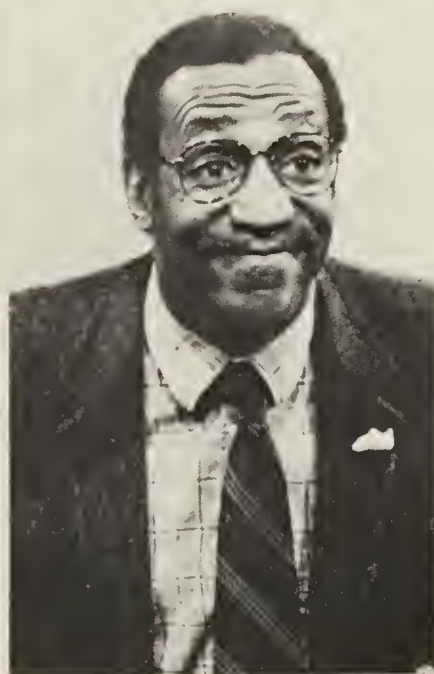
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Kristin Mabry
Toni Mannon
Dana Manns
David Marshall
Michial Marshall
Rhonda Marshall



David Martin
Leah Martin
Patrick Martin
Telford Martin
Donny Masse
Rex Matney
Andy Maxie
Melissa Maxwell



Wayland May
Ricky McClanahan
Holly McClellan
Deborah McCoy
Andy McDaniel
Brian McDaniel
Doug McElhaney
Terry McGlothlin



Four freshmen sit in the halls and converse while dressed in their favorite clothes.

One of their favorite television personalities was Bill Cosby. His show is very popular among the freshmen.

A fan of skateboarding, Mark Alley rides his skateboard showing one of his moves.



At the stadium ticket booth, Doug McElhaney, in a series of photographs, demonstrates wall riding.



Roger McManana
Tammy McPeak
Charles Meade
Ashby Meador
Leslie Meadows
Roby Melton
Saprina Melvin



Denice Meredith
John Miller
Melissa Miller
Mark Mills
Daniel Mitchell
Brady Moles
Charlotte Montgomery



Jesse Montgomery
Joey Montgomery
Kimberly Montgomery
Mark Montgomery
Samantha Moore
Tina Moore
Paul Morehead



John Morris
Tammy Morris
Teresa Morris
Tammy Mottesheard
Shelby Moyer
Lynn Murdock
Kimberly Murphy



Pam Murphy
Mike Nance
Bradley Nester
Edward Nester
Jennifer Nester
Maria Newby
Niki Newcomb





A Hobby Revived

Hula hoops, pogo sticks, and jump ropes ... These were some things we used to have fun with when we were younger. But the fun isn't over. Some freshmen at P.C.H.S. were interested in a new, yet old, hobby. This hobby was skateboarding. A few of these students spent time after school riding their skateboards.

One of these freshmen, Mark Alley, has been skateboarding since January 1986. He had two skateboards, both manufactured by Powell and Peralta. Mark said, "My favorite places to skate are Main Street

Pulaski, Seven Eleven, and Roanoke."

Mark can do six foot acid drops, jump off kick ramps, and several basic street tricks like grinds, ollies, boneless, finger-flips and axle drops.

Mark Alley and his friend, Doug McElhaney, seemed to have a lot of fun and excitement as they attempted many different tricks on their skateboards after school.

Skateboarding could be challenging, interesting and fun, as many other students enjoyed the new-old hobby again.



Melissa Newman
Brookes Newsome
Terri Nicewander
Cecil Nixon
Tammy Nixon
Stephanie Norris
Timothy Nunn
Ashley O'Dell

Heather O'Dell
Keith O'Dell
Jennnifer O'Dell
Tina Olinger
Aaron Oliver
Jason Osborne
Dennis Owens
Chuck Owens

Kathie Ousley
Lisa Pagan
Michelle Page
Donnie Parks
Michael Parks
Karen Patterson
Steve Patterson
Melissa Payne

Melanie Penn
Jennifer Perdue
Paul Petty
James Phillippi
Gabriel Phillips
Gloria Phillips
Mike Phillips
Tanya Phillips

Johnny Pope
Larry Potts
Tony Powell
Channing Powers
Brian Price
Roger Price
Roger Proffitt
Mark Quesenberry

Freshmen Turned College Student?

"Dear Diary,

It was the second day of school. The first day was O.K.; the only thing I had to worry about was finding my classes. But today, I had to find my locker, try to get it open, collect all my books to put in my locker, and find my classes. But this time I only had five minutes to do it in.

Once I paid my fees, my homeroom teacher handed me the number and combination to my locker. Then he

told me that it's not in this building; it's over in Vocational.

It took me ten minutes to find it; then I had to get it open. The paper said, "Twenty-four right, three left, thirty right. But it didn't open. I had to carry my books to class with me.

At 3:18, when it was time to go home, I tried my locker once more. 24, 3, 30. It still didn't open. I missed the bus and had to bring my books

home with me. Thank goodness, Jim's mom gave me a ride home.

There seems to be only one solution to this problem. Tomorrow, I will bring a bookbag to carry my things in. Maybe then I can get to classes on time and be able to catch the bus.

I know that lots of my friends are planning to carry book bags. I guess I will, too; at least until I figure out 24, 3 30."

Randall Quesenberry
Sarah Quesenberry
Susan Quesenberry
Tim Quesenberry
Pam Ramsey
Anita Ratcliffe
Billy Ratcliffe
James Ratcliffe



Missy Ratcliffe
Amy Reichner
James Reno
Jennifer Reynolds
Angel Rice
Jeannie Riggins
Jeffrey Rigney
Scott Rigney



Tina Riley
Traci Ratter
Richard Roberts
James Roope
Hope Rorrer
Karen Rorrer
Chris Rupe
David Rupe



James Rupe
Kevin Rupe
Rhonda Rupe
Jennie Russell
Leslie Sadler
Jason Sage
Janeane Sarver
Derek Scheffler



Edward Scott
Lowell Semones
Becky Sharp
Shona Shelor
Jeff Shelton
Pam Shelton
Tommy Shepherd
Shella Sheppard





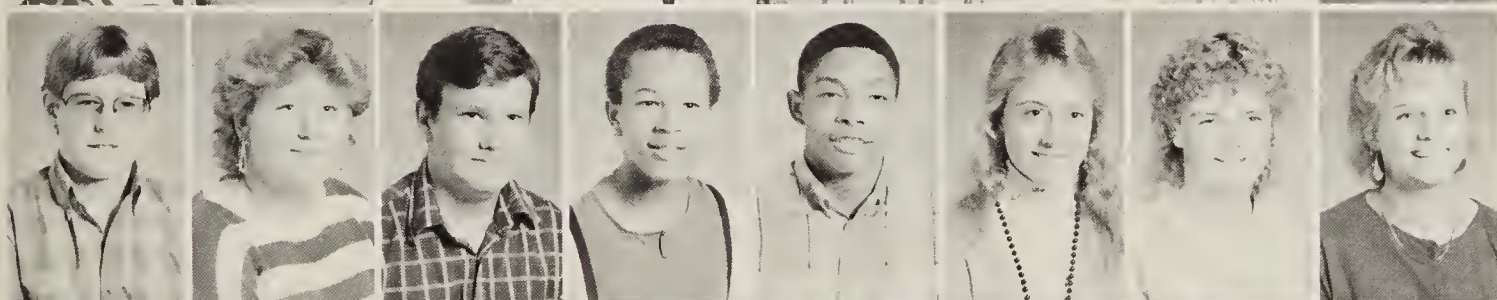
Having a locker in the Vocational Building, Jill Turner finds it best to carry her books with her.



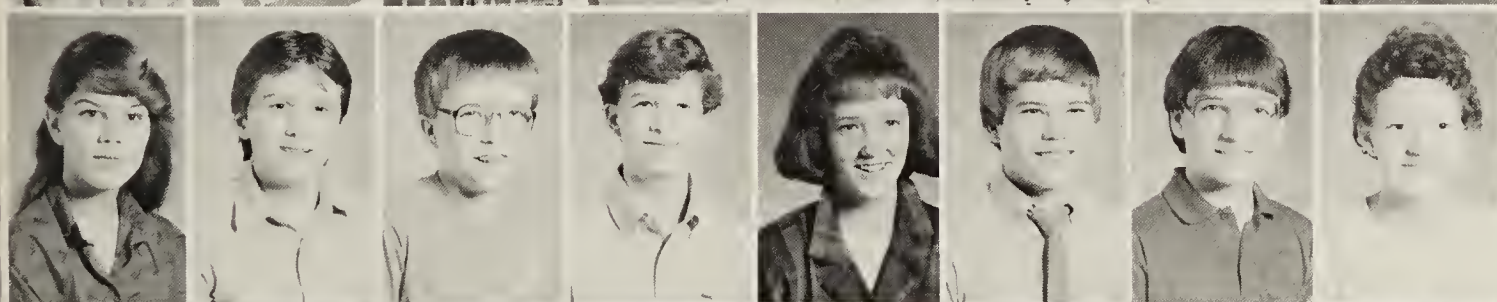
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Ricky Simpkins
Shannon Simpkins
LaDonna Sizemore



Robin Slate
Joseph Slaughter
Angela Slusher
Brian Smallwood
Terry Smart
Cynthia Smiley
Andy Smith
Brad Smith



Christopher Smith
Donna Smith
George Smith
Joseph Smith
Leon Smith
Tammy Smith
Tina Smith
Christina Snider



Regina Snider
Stephen Snider
Don Southern
Scott Spangler
Tina Spangler
Robb Stanley
Jimmy Steele
Susan Steffey



Tina Stephens
John Stigger
Christine Stilwell
Darren Stilwell
James Stilwell
Yonnee Stinson
Suzanne Stoneburner
Joseph Stoots

Circular Route

There were many changes from middle school to high school. Freshmen had to adapt to this new and bigger environment, as they adjusted to their daily routine at Cougar headquarters.

One thing freshmen had to get used to was the idea of having their lockers in the Vocational Building, away from most of their classes. But after a while almost all freshmen used individual

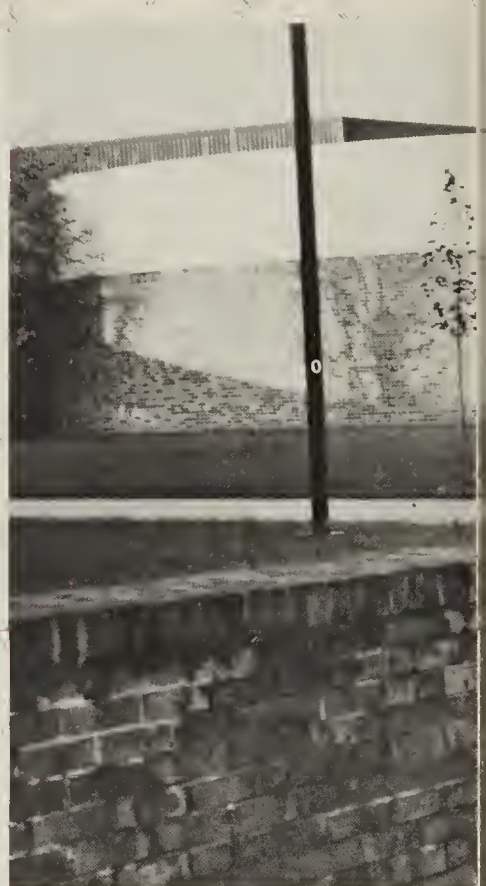
patterns to get to their classes on time.

Another change from middle school was the lunch block. There were three different lunch periods, and it was the individual's responsibility to get there and back to class on time. This practice was unlike the middle school where classes went to lunch together.

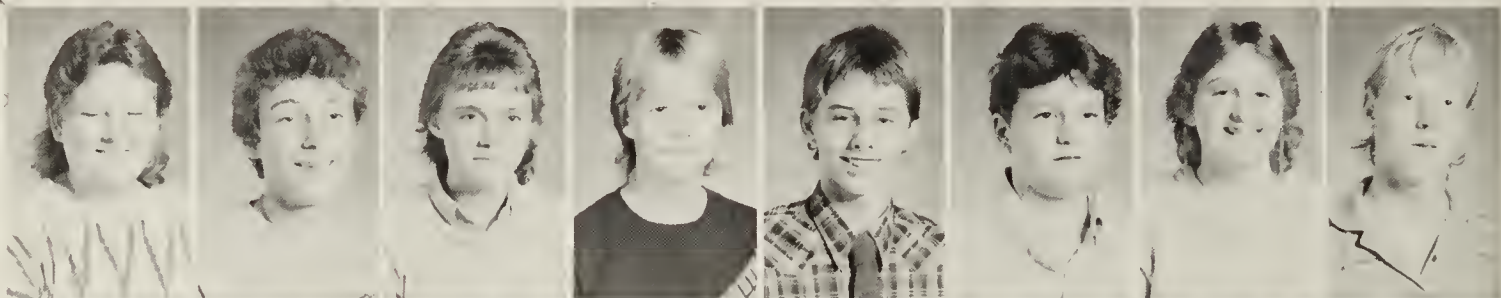
Choosing classes was another change in high

school there were many different options for classes. One could take classes which might help for future careers.

Freshmen faced many changes in their daily lives when they arrived in the fall. Most adjusted quickly to their new environment and rapidly became experts at going around in circles, finding their classrooms, and getting back from lunch on time.



Kristy Stoots
David Stowers
Karen Stowers
Alan Sutphin
Brian Sutphin
Kenneth Sutphin
Tanya Sword
Dennis Tabor



James Tabor
Steven Tabor
Brent Tasker
Kimberly Tate
Dehlah Taylor
Douglas Taylor
Robert Taylor
Theodore Taylor



Melissa Thomas
Tommy Thomas
Sherl Thompson
Michael Thorne
Gregory Tickle
Marcy Tiller
Mary Tolbert
Pamela Tolbert



Suellen Trail
Jill Turner
Tracie Turner
Vickie Turner
Kathryn Umberger
Vickie Umberger
Joey VanDyke
Lisa VanSise



Erik Vaughan
Nanette Vaughan
Casey Vest
Crystal Viers
Robert Viers
William Viers
Lisa Wall
Ray Wall

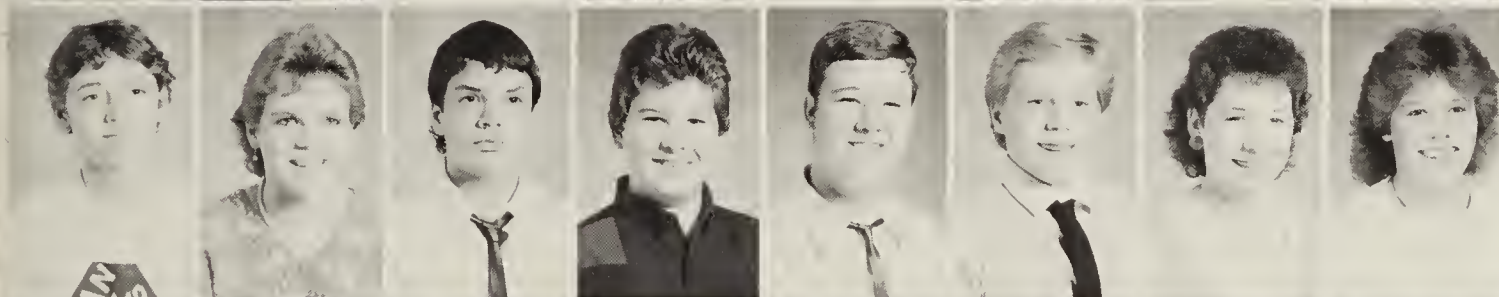




The architecture of the building surprised most freshmen when they first saw it. Here the circular shape of the English pod is shown.



Jenny Ward
Timothy Ward
Michelle Warden
Brian Weatherington
Christopher Webb
Jeanette Webb
Tammy Webb
Amy Weeks



Scottie Weiss
Beth Wheeler
Brad Whitaker
Ron Whitaker
William Whitaker
William Whitaker
Gerri Whittaker
Crystal White



Renee White
Shannon White
Julie Whitlock
Dana Wickline
Cindy Williams
Kim Williams
Jamie Williams
Julie Wilson



Steven Wilson
Valerie Wilson
Angie Wood
Timmy Woods
Agnes Woodyard
Anthony Woodyard
Christina Workman
Eleanor Workman



Kristie Workman
Jeff Worrell
Steve Worrell
Regena Wright
Jerry Wyatt
Wilson Wyatt
Yolanda Wyatt
Terry Young

A Day at the Office

Most days were busy ones in the front office. The secretaries not only filed and typed and answered the phone, they also made out the daily absentee sheets in the mornings and afternoons. The official attendance registers were tabulated in the front office, too. Front office workers handled the student records on which the students' grades were recorded.

The bookkeeper handled all the money coming in or going out of the school and handled purchase orders and vouchers. Students could buy pencils, notebooks, and other school supplies in the school store, which was also located in the office complex.

The nurse in the school clinic took care of the needs of the

student body, whether it was a headache, broken bone, or other type of illness.

In the Guidance Department counselors helped the students in any way they could, not only helping with their present problems but also in planning for their futures. Guidance arranged schedules to accommodate the students' future plans and to satisfy the state requirements for graduation. There were many decisions to be made for each student about job or college plans, as well.

In their tier of offices on the outside wall of the front office, the principals were also concerned with the well-being of the students. Along with a specific grade level responsibility, each principal had an

additional specific job in order to assist students, staff and faculty. Other jobs included buildings and grounds, athletics, activities and instruction.

The other sub-principal, Mr. Robert Riley, had his office in the Vocational Building. Regardless of the location of their offices, it was more usual to see the principals throughout the school, on hall, cafeteria, or bus duty or on their way to provide for the needs of the individual students.

Faces new to the front office were Mrs. Elaine Jackson, Tenth Grade Counselor, and Mr. Odell Sheffey, Tenth Grade Principal and Activities Coordinator. Mrs. Majella Myers moved from Tenth Grade to

Twelfth Grade Principal and Instruction Supervisor when Mr. Elmer Huff retired in May 1986.

Ninth Grade Principal, Mr. Ray Dunavant, was in charge of Buildings and Grounds, while Mr. Carl Lindstrom worked as Athletic Director and Eleventh Grade Principal. Mr. Dewey Wilson served as Head Principal.

Providing for the needs of students, faculty and staff from the early morning announcements to late evening sock hops was the responsibility of the front office workers. Their wide-ranging services helped everyone's day run smoothly and made the days of these people busy ones indeed.

Miss Harriet Anderson

Biology, Earth Science, Junior Class Advisor

Mr. Mark Anderson

Chemistry I, 9 Grade Football Coach, 9 Grade Wrestling Coach

Mr. Roger Asbury

World Geography, Pulaski Co. History, SCA

Mrs. Patti Askew

Prin. of Acc., Data Proc. — Acct., Beginning Typing

Mr. Milton Aust

Building Engineer



Mr. Frank Baldwin

Janitor

Miss Nancy Ballinger

Theater, Arts, Shakespeare (Comedies and Tragedies), IIA, Drama

Mr. James R. Barr

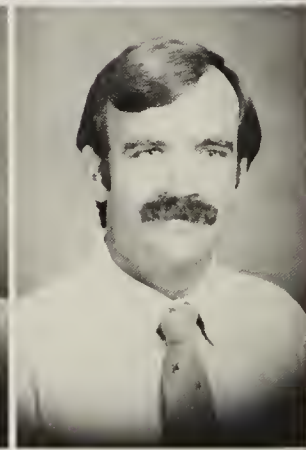
Electronics I, II, III

Mrs. Martha P. Bassett

Cosmetology I & II

Mr. William M. Benson

Biology I, App. Biology



Mrs. Kathy Bishop

English Pod Secretary

Mrs. Jean Blankenship

Department Chairman, Guidance

Miss Vada Boyd

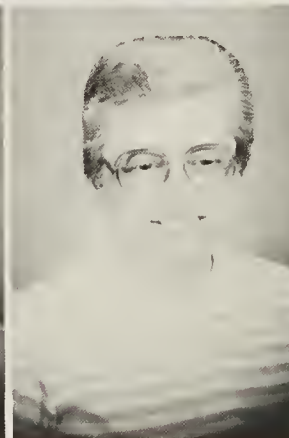
Myths and Legends, Intermediate Grammar

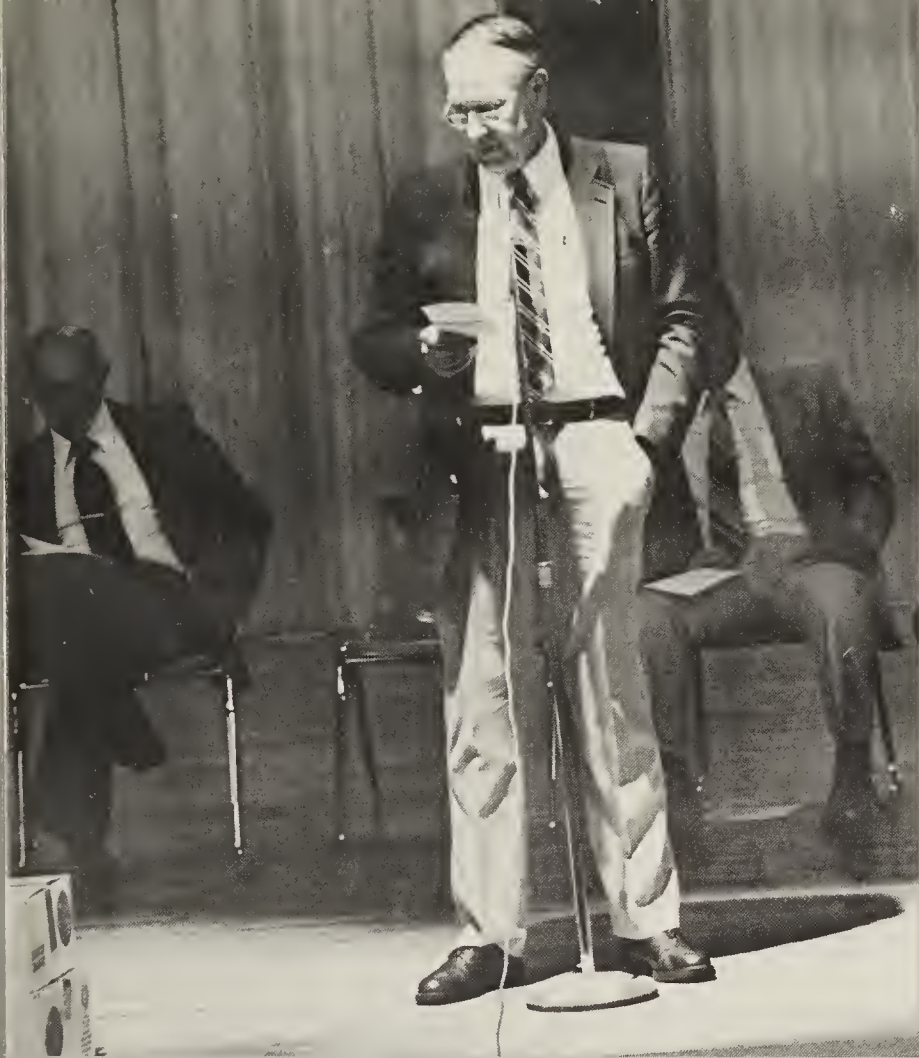
Mrs. Vickie Brancker

French I & II

Miss Mary J. Britt

Math 9, Cons. Math, Alg. B, Pt. II, J.V. Cheerleaders





The seniors listen as Mr. Wilson gives last minute directions on the distribution of the yearbooks.

The school nurse, Mrs. Annyce Levy makes a call to a parent of a sick student.



Mrs. Sarah Brubaker
Adv. Alg. & Trig., Alg. B. Pt. II,
Consumer Math, National Honor
Society

Mr. Larry Bruce
Janitor

Mrs. Audrey A. Burnett
A.P. English 12, Basic Grammar,
English Dept. Chairman, Junior
Civitan

Mr. Pat Burns
Drivers' Education, Head Boys'
Basketball Coach

Ms. Alison M. Byrne
Chemistry I, Science Club

Mr. David F. Carroll
Earth Science

Mr. Roger K. Caudell
Auto Body I & II, VICA

Ms. Helen Cecil
Vocational Secretary

Mrs. Louise Chinault
Math Dept. Secretary

Mrs. Louisa P. Chrisley
Health & Physical Education

Mrs. Linda S. Cline
Typing, Shorthand, Office Tech. I,
FBI A Sponsor

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Creative Writing, Short Story
Sponsor: Literary Magazine

Mr. Michael W. Cox
Ag. Science & Mechanics I, Ag. Prod.
Manag. IV, FFA

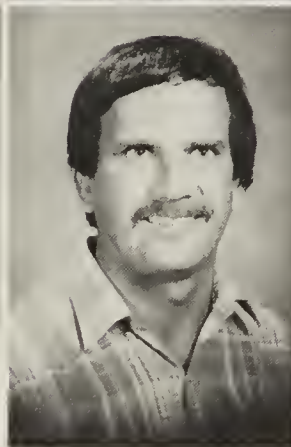
Miss Kim C. Davidson
Computer Concepts, Computer App.
(Basic)

Mr. Lloyd R. Davis
Drafting II & III, Trades and Industry
Dept. Chairman, VICA Club Sponsor

Mrs. Louise Davis
Computer Science
Mr. C. Duane Dishon
Ag. Sc. & Mech. I, Ag. Sc. & Mech. II,
PFA
Mrs. Maxine S. Dishon
Advanced Grammar, Short Story
Mrs. Diane V. Dixon
Health & Physical Education 9 & 10



Mr. T. Ray Dunavant
9 Grade Sub-Principal
Mrs. Pat Duncan
Cafeteria
Mr. John Duncan
Chemistry I, Physics, Senior Class
Co-Sponsor
Mr. G. Frank Eller
Sociology-Economics, U.S. History



Ms. Billie D. Farmer
Office Tech. I, Word Processing, PBLA
Mrs. Harriet Farris
Earth Science, App. Earth Science
Mrs. Charlotte S. Felts
SRA & Detention
Mrs. Donna L. Fender
Comp. App. Basic, Comp. App. Fortran,
PBLA Co-Sponsor



Mrs. Jean Fender
Special Education
Mrs. Susan D. Ficke
Inter
E
M.



Miss Emma Gallimore
World Culture & World Geography
Alg. B.P. I & II, Math Dept.
Chairperson
Mr. Jim Gettys
ICT I & II, VICA



Home Cooking



Mrs. Dorothy Gooch
Voc. Dept. — Service Occ. I & II
VICA Sponsor



Mr. Charles Goolsby
Found. Art I, A.P. Art, Art Studio, Dept.
Chairman, **Inklings**, Nat. Art Honor
Society



Mrs. Bonnie Graham
Child Care I & II, Child Development,
HEEO



Miss Regina Grinnell
ILA, Recycle, Advertising, Mass Media



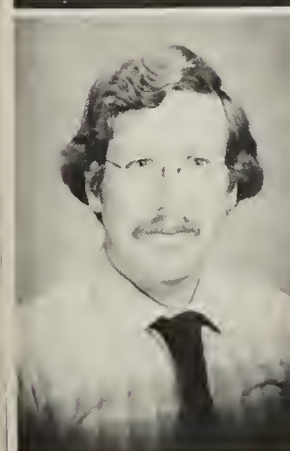
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U.S. History and Psychology
Mr. James Hale
Custodian



Mrs. Layda C. Hamblin
Spanish III



Mrs. Rebecca D. Hancock
Coming of Age, Appalachian Studies,
Comparative Lit., Sponsor APPALKIDS,
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Mr. David Handwork
Communications Tech., AIASA



Mr. Carl Hanks
Alg. I, Consumer Math, Geometry A

"May I help you?" asked Mrs. Helen Carden for the hundredth time as students in lunch line one snaked through the serving area. Helping others to breakfast and lunch each school day was the job of eighteen full-time and three part-time cafeteria workers.

These women arrived at 6:20 each morning to start cooking lunch. Part of this cafeteria crew, Mrs. Elsie Dalton, Alma Myers, Essie Phillips, Ruby Roseberry and Goldie Turpin, had been working here since the school opened.

They prepared such meals as spaghetti, lasagna, sloppy joes and hamburgers. They used 330 pounds of ground beef to prepare hamburgers, 210 pounds for sloppy joes and 165 pounds of ground beef for spaghetti.

An average of 1,100 students passed through the lunch lines every day, and this number was even higher if

the popular pizza and hamburger menus were served. An average of 275 students ate at the salad bar. Many students bought items at the snack shack, which was called a "booming business" by Mrs. Louise Holliday, the cafeteria manager.

"Breakfast is not as popular as lunch with our students," Mr. Robert Poff, Food Service Coordinator stated. "Sausage biscuits are our most popular breakfast item," he added.

"I tried to give students what they liked and every year I have been here, participation in the lunch program has increased," Mr. Poff declared. "That is what lets us keep our prices down." Priced at 75 cents our lunches were less expensive than those in any other school division in the area.

The Salad Bar was always well stocked with fresh vegetables and fruits through the efforts of the Cafeteria staff.



First Impressions

"It looked like a small college campus. I was very impressed with the size," said Mrs. Jean Fender, special education teacher, when she first arrived.

Thirteen new teachers came to the campus last fall. All of them added their own talents to the school. The new additions were Mr. Joel Stuart and Mr. Richard Slate in the Math Pod. Mr. Pat Burns, new Head Basketball Coach, taught Drivers' Education.

In the English Department were Miss Jane Huffman and Mrs. Sonya Nicely. Mr. David Carroll and Mr. Byron Stanbery were new to the Science Pod, while Mrs. Jean Fender and Mrs. Phyllis Scott taught Special Education.

Mr. Roger Asbury came from Pulaski Middle School to teach social studies. Miss Lavinia Thornhill came to teach Latin. Mrs. Brenda Williams taught chorus part-time, while Mr. John Norris acted as Assistant Band Director.

"The students here were very school spirited and the teachers were truly professional," said Mr. Joel Stuart.

"I am really happy teaching here. I enjoyed working with everyone," Mr. Pat Burns stated.

"I found this job very interesting and entertaining," Mr. Byron Stanbery concluded.

In Drivers' Education class Mr. Burns makes sure his students understand the rules and regulations of handling a car.



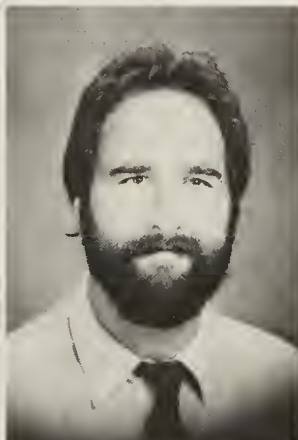
- Mrs. Clara K. Hanks**
Guidance 9 grade, Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders
- Mr. Mark Hanks**
Math, Algebra, IV & Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach
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- Mr. Franklin P. Hillman**
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- Mrs. Jeanne Hillman**
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- Mrs. Betty Holcomb**
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- Mr. Jerry A. Huffman**
Business Dept., Typing I, Introduction to Business
- Ms. Carol P. Hurst**
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While watching her students work in the T.V. studio, Miss Huffman grades them on their effort.



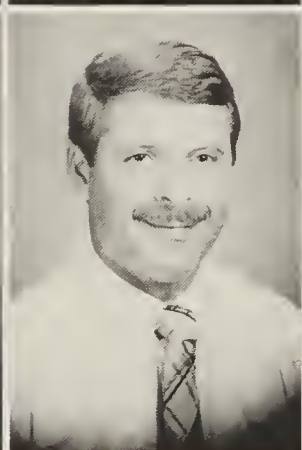
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World Geo., Varsity Baseball



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Health & P.E. 10, Drivers' Ed., Volleyball Coach

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Spanish I & II, Girls' Tennis

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Auto Mechanics, VICA

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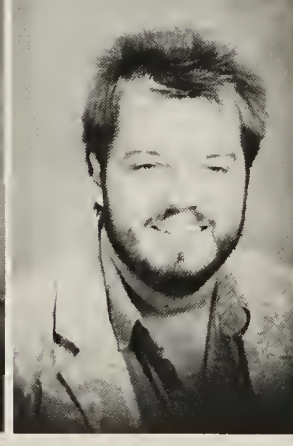
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Mr. Gregory M. Quesenberry

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Mrs. "Izzy" Quesenberry
Cafeteria

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Cafeteria

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"Making our teachers healthy" is what the school system set out to do when they formed The Well-thy Club, as a way to improve the well-being and health of Pulaski County teachers and staff.

The idea involved meeting every month. The meetings had a variety of topics and activities, such as exercise, lecture, and time to socialize. Activities the club did were health-risk appraisals, dairy council nutrition, health screening, weight control through fitness, driver safety, ways to handle stress, and discussions on the effects of smoking and alcohol on the heart and lungs.



A new extra to the teachers busy Schedule was Well-Thy Club. Here Mrs. Betty Holcomb is seen with her son Wesley at one of the club meetings.



The Well-Thy Club meeting is a way for Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Skeen to stay in shape.

A Gentleman and His Lady

Many people watched the events of Liberty Weekend last July Fourth because they were interested in seeing famous entertainers perform, or they may have wanted to see the parade of tall ships. With its constant television coverage, millions of Americans saw at least part of the festivities surrounding the rededication of the Statue of Liberty.

This celebration was of particular interest to people in our area because a local man was involved.

Mr. Ray Bartholdi, an eighty-four-year-old retired

salesman, was one of the closest living descendents of Fredrick August Bartholdi, the French sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. Bartholdi was Ray's grandfather's cousin.

Ray had been collecting Statue of Liberty items for fifty years. In 1976 Mr. Bartholdi donated an eight-foot replica of the statue to his hometown, Duluth, Minnesota.

On July 4, 1986, Ray, as a guest of the Kellogg Corporation, got to see the statue for the first time in twenty years.

Ray told television news reporters during an interview

that "I just love this little lady who overlooks the world, with her lighted torch that says, 'America, I love you.'" He also said, "This lady is a keepsake for the world."

Ray Bartholdi's daughter is Mrs. Barbara Crockett. Mrs. Crockett, our school book-keeper, accompanied her father on his trip.

To further commemorate this special weekend, several school groups made donations to the Statue of Liberty Foundation on behalf of Mr. Bartholdi and Mrs. Crockett.



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Football Coach, J.V. Baseball

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Cafeteria

Mrs. Glenda Roudebush

Tales of Mystery, IIA

Ms. Zoe Rowell

Alg. II, Alg. I, Alg. B, I, I

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Adv. Art, Found. Art I, Nat'l Art Honor
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10 grade sub-principal, Student
Activities, Attendance Officer

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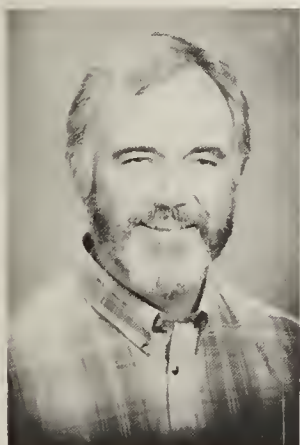
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Chess Club





In July, Mr. Bartholdi rides a boat in New York Harbor on his trip from seeing the Lady of Liberty

Starting his day early, Mr. Bartholdi visits Mrs. Hancock's Appalachian Studies class, to talk about the Statue of Liberty Celebration.



Mr. Don Skeen

Health Y, & P, 11 & 12, Asst. Football, Strength Coach



Mrs. Evelyn F. Skeen

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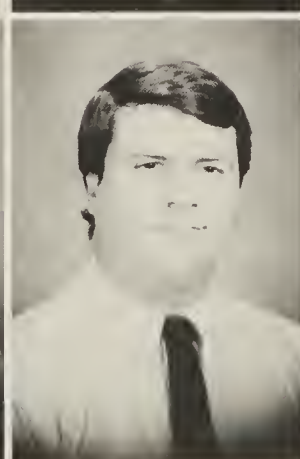
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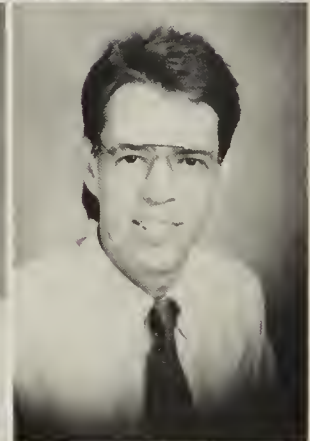
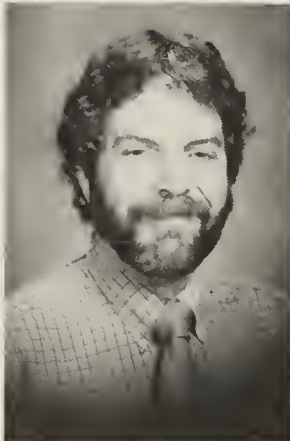
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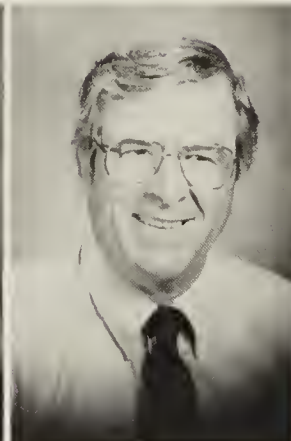
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Calculus, Math Analysis, Alg. I, Golf Coach, Senior Sponsor

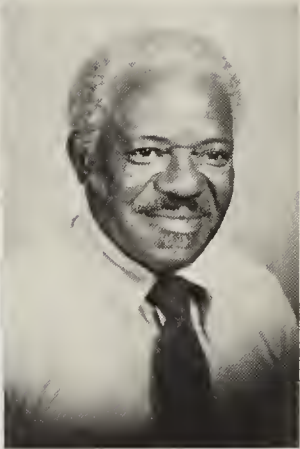


Catching up on the events of the day, freshman Michael Parks and his dad, Dr. David Parks, meet after school to discuss homework.





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Mrs. Ann Williams
Cafeteria



Mrs. Brenda Williams
9th Grade Girls Choir
Mr. Reuben H. Williams
Voc. Building Maintenance I & II,
VICA Sponsor



Mr. Dewey Wilson
Head Principal
Mr. R. Wayne Wooten
Alg. I & II, Adv. Alg. & Trig.



Mr. David Wright
Driver Education, Cross Country
Coach, Co-Sponsor SADD
Mr. Grady Young
Building Trades, VICA

In the hall, Mrs. Malinda Hicks takes time out to talk to her daughter Amy about the day's events.



Family Affair

How would you like to have one of your parents work or teach at the school you attend? What would your friends think? How would your parent feel?

These questions were asked to some of the parents and students who spend their days here. Many said they liked it.

Mrs. Ratcliffe, the Social Studies Pod secretary, said it was very convenient to be here with her daughter Robin. "Not only just to keep a close eye on her but when it comes to borrowing money, it is real handy," she said.

Would students not like the idea of having one of their parents here, maybe because of what their friends would think? Liz Lambert said, "Having my mother substitute for other teachers doesn't bother me, and my friends think it is neat to have her near." Whitney

Cline felt that having her mother at school was great because she was always there when you needed her. "My friends did not seem to mind. They liked her very much and found her easy to talk to," said Whitney. Mrs. Cline, a business teacher, liked the idea of getting to see her daughter occasionally during the day.

Not only does having a family member at school mean borrowing money and getting rides, it also helped by boosting each others' egos during the day. Mrs. Kelly, a teacher of Family Management, found that with the good communication Natalie and she shared, she loved to see her during the day.

Having one of your parents teach a particular class or work as a secretary in the same school did not really seem to be so bad after all.



Personal plates are a familiar sight around campus. Beth Leadman displays one on her car.



New Cougar

During some years March roared in like a lion, but this year March brought a cougar to Pulaski County. The new school mascot, an actual cougar, was killed in New Mexico and permanently preserved in Montana. A new home, in the form of a permanent display case, was built to house the cougar in the front lobby.

Several individuals made donations. They included Mr. Charles Ward, Mr. Charles Goolsby, Mr. Grady Young, Pulaski Furniture, and the Pulaski County School Board. The classes of 1980, 81, 82, and 86 donated money for the project. Pulaski County High School unveiled the new mascot on April 20.



Personalized Plates

They were everywhere. All one had to do was just look around and they could be easily seen. They might have been spotless or covered with mud. They were on cars, trucks, vans, 4x4's, and even motorcycles. They were on students' vehicles as well as those of the faculty.

Personalized plates were a way for drivers to make their vehicles a little more unique and original. Some drivers put their name on their plates, or the name of their car. Initials

and class year were also popular. There were other types of plates on vehicles as well. There were the standard issue "generic" plates with a series of letters and numbers. The thirty day tags, also known as paper plates, were a common sight.

Personalized plates were popular items on vehicles. Out of 570 cars registered through the office, approximately 140 had personalized plates. They were only one way that kept their owner from being just another number.



The movies were a big part of many students' lives. *Teen Wolf* is among one of the many all time favorites.

Walking into the office lobby, students can admire the newly arrived cougar mascot.

Traveling

The fieldhouse was the place for students to park when the student lot was full.



Students arrived at school in many ways. Juniors and seniors had the privilege of driving. Freshmen and sophomores usually rode to school with someone who could drive. Driving had its advantages as well as its disadvantages. If drivers arrived at school late they may have had to park at the fieldhouse. Students who had a 3.3 average or better were able to park in the Honor's Parking Lot.

School buses were another means of transportation for many students. Thirty-three buses came to the high school on a regular basis. One way or another, we all arrive at school.

The varsity cheerleaders did many routines to lead the fans. This pom-pom routine was done to the popular tune "Venus."



Snow made parking lots not only hard for driving but parking as well. This truck was forced to park on the snow.

Snow Daze

Snow, snow, snow. The months of January and February were plagued with the threat of snow. The week of January 22nd thru 30th the county was covered with 27 inches of the white stuff. The month of February was not much of a relief from the snow as we received 25 inches and closed

schools for four days. The snow forced schools to go past the scheduled day for closing. Students feared that the snow would never stop coming and school would never be out. A bill signed by the governor excused students from making up five of the missed days. This was a welcome sight for many.

Not Just Another GROUP

Meetings on the fourth Monday of each month was just one aspect of clubs. They also fulfilled a major role in serving the community. Clubs helped raise money for the needy at Christmas and participated in a canned food drive. They helped the elderly in the county by going to nursing homes and cheering up their

days.

Occupational clubs were also a part of the club organizations. These clubs were a learning experience for the members.

Clubs served many purposes and worked for the well-being of the citizens. The organizations in the school were not just another group.



On their way to the Gate City district meeting, Junior Civitan members Christina Farris, Patricia Gladden, Wes Hudson, sponsor Mrs. Audrey Burnett, Jeff Martin, Kim Bogle, Doug Farmer stop for a snack.



The APPALKIDS perform many times during the year. Sam Leary and Cheryl Estep perform for an organization.

Serving at the honor roll tea Mrs. Edna Loftus, Mrs. Majella Meyers and Mrs. Mickey Weikle chat during a break.



Sitting with friends, Nicole Wagner, Barbie Morris, Aimee Meese, Dean Russell, and Bart Lewis, attend the tea given by the NHS club.

Working on their OM project, Lauren Haley and Stephanie Norris get help from Mrs. Freeman.



Affairs of the Mind

The National Honor Society accomplished many services for the school during the past year. Several activities are the Homecoming reception, Christmas shopping for needy students, the honor roll tea, and decorating the showcase in the Commons.

Students invited to join the NHS chapter must have been a junior or senior. Grade averages above 3.5 were necessary, as were possessing a good character and leadership qualities. The NHS club, which has been at PCHS for twelve years, has allowed students to

show their spirit for the school.

The Olympics of the Mind spent afternoons preparing for competition held in March. Students practiced for the spontaneous response portion, involving questions and creative answers. A project for the other portion of the competition, made by one of the three teams, was a car that fitted in a suitcase. The OM club was first started in the school year of '83-'84 and encouraged students to think and be creative.

Helping himself, Mr. Dewey Wilson talks with Mrs. Edna Loftus at the honor roll tea.



National Honor Society 12

Front row: Terri Thompson, Lisa Brown, Cindy Kinzer, Karen Arnold, Karen McCambridge, Leslie Peterson, Dawn Harrell, Debbie Crosier. **Second row:** Mrs. Evelyn Tate, Lisa Parks, Heather Moore, Terry Sue Wyker, Robert Viers, Lisa Assad, Laurie Chandler, Tracy Wienke. **Third row:** Doug Farmer, Emily DeHaven, Deborah Ewankowich, B.T. Owen, Amy Lane, Tina Fox, Tammy Carner, Brian Lytton. **Back row:** Kent Tucker, Christi Altizer, Eddie Wood, Chad King, Travis Warren, Angie Dalton, Jeannie Worrell, Jeannie Arnold.



Olympics of the Mind

Lauren Haley, Chrissy Workman, Marvin Connor, Shawn Caudell, Brooks Newsome, Shannon Caudell



National Honor Society 11

Front row: Alicia Jarrells, Aime Graham, Mechelle Hopkins, Alicon Combs, Elizabeth Shrader, Carri Cutlip, Pam Harrell. **Second row:** Mrs. Sarah Brubaker, Kristi Conner, Angie Lindsey, Sandy Farmer, Barbie Morris, Vicki Minter, Mary Graham, Susanne Weeks, Natalie Kelly. **Third row:** Nicole Wagner, Carolyn Jones, Dean Russell, Dale Wyatt, Sandy Cecil, Spenser Rygas, Bobby Vaughan, Todd Hendrick. **Back row:** Shelly Mabe, Missy Davidson, Chris Cox, Wyatt Whitlock, Brad Powers, Kendall Tiller, Marvin Conner, Art Lewis.

SCA 11 & 12

Front row: Melissa Kinzer, Cindy Kinzer, Lisa Spencer, Katrina Nester, Crystal Harrell, Jenifer Graham, Tina Durham. **Second row:** Heather More, Lisa Parks, Tina Moore, Brad Powers, Double Hickam, Robbie Hurst, Susan Mitchell, Diane Simpkins. **Third row:** Lori Weeks, Howard Petruziello, Angela Lindsey, Nicole Wagner, Susan Johnson, Greg McNeil, Jennifer Kenny, Robin Porter. **Back row:** Mr. Asbury, Lisa Estep, Michelle Quesenberry, Scott Neighbors, Dale Mabry, Jim Fanning, Jeff Martin, Jeff Hardy, James Hardy.



SCA 9 & 10

Front row: Chelsey Hall, Andrea Hall, Laureen Haley, Karen Rorrer, Pam Shelton, Shaun Caudell. **Second row:** Cindy Swick, Shannon Smith, Shane Bruce, Kim Boardwine, Tina Olinger, Shannon Caudell, Ricky Bessler. **Third row:** Tommy Shephard, Joey Davis, Robert Dunford, Stacy Dalton, Tammy King, Lisa Edwards. **Back row:** Brad Smith, Alyson Gardener, Lynn Hudson, B.C. Clark, Whitney Cline, Lee Anna Buford.

Black History Club members Jodi Slaughter, Jeff Hardy, Shelia Jones, Tammy Anderson, and Renee Banks discuss the club agenda prior to their meeting.



Student Council members Courtney Jameson, Shannon Caudell, Chelsey Hall, and Stacy Dalton sort candy to sell to raise money.



Student Bryan Leadman and Jennifer Hurst enjoy dancing at a sock hop sponsored by the Student Council. This is one way the SCA raised money.

Generally every day after the morning announcements, Student Council President Lisa Parks discusses important business with sponsor Mr. Asbury.

Dedication

Two clubs at Pulaski County High School that served the school, as well as the community, were the Student Council Association and the Black History Club.

The purpose of the SCA was to provide leadership experience and opportunities to practice good citizenship. The SCA sponsored various activities for the school such as the homecoming dance and the Miss PCHS. A canned food drive for the needy was also started.

The Black History Club (BHC) purpose was to explore the rich cultural background of

black Americans and to teach students about the contributions of great black Americans. They, too, want to teach their club members how to practice good citizenship. During Christmas the BHC provided gifts for the elderly at Pulaski County Health Care Center. They also took part in many community activities that included children's groups.

The Student Council Association (SCA) and the Black History Club (BHC) contributed to Pulaski County High School as well as to the community.



Black History Club, 9 and 10

Front row: Yawnee Lewis, Denise Brown, Angelo Webb, Angela Charlton, Jeff Hardy. **Second row:** Dana Mans, Jeremy Smith, Nikki Taylor, Crissy Brown. **Third row:** Margie Brooks, Tina Hill, Samantha Parris, Brad Smith, Richard Hampton. **Back row:** Veronica Hunter, Chris Johnson, Frankie Wyatt, Renee Banks, Jamie Eaves, Vernon Gardener.



Black History Club, 11 and 12

Front row: Monique Carter, Louis Johnson, James Hardy, Jody Sheffey, Tricia Manns, Roxanne Wade, Angela Turner. **Second row:** Maurice Cousins, Renee Moon, Jodi Slaughter, Sheila Jones, Shannon Hendricks, Helen Allen, Faith Smith. **Third row:** Bill Lewis, Melissa Lewis, Kelli Poole, Michelle Slaughter, Stacy McClenehan, Doug Pompei, Archie Martin, Lisa Calfee. **Back row:** Louie Hunter, Milton Boysaw, Michael Flynn, Mark Preston, Pete Hancock, Tammy Anderson, Patricia Calfee.

Taking The Stage



APPALKIDS Club: Front row: Christina Richardson, Crystal Dalton, Lisa Estep, April McCoy, Eva Short, Becky Hess, Tina Graham. Second row: Dawn Lovern, Jay Martin, Lynda Perkins, Cheri Eller, Jeanette Webb, Samantha Lawrence, Jackie Lovern, Leah Martin, Michelle Viers. Third row: Susan Brumfield, Sam Leary, Linda Handy, Tanya Phillips, Brian Lambert, Becky Hancock, Kristi Hall, Randall Quesenberry, Maria Whitlock. Back row: Crystal Viars, Tracy Brightwell, Donna Johnson, Teresa Tickle, Joseph Smith, Gary Harris, Billy Raeliffe, Cheryl Estep, Doug Cox.



APPALKIDS: Front row: April McCoy, Marie Whitlock, and Lisa Estep. Second row: Jeanette Webb, Brian Lambert, Leah Martin, and Michelle Viers. Back row: Kristi Hall, Sam Leary, Mrs. Becky Hancock, Doug Cox, and Cheryl Estep.

The APPALKIDS' main idea was to gain a greater appreciation of Appalachia while studying its traditions. They did this by sharing knowledge among themselves and from community resource in the area of literature, folklore, and history. The performers met on each Monday and also added extra practices. The club members met on each school club day. The APPALKIDS' sponsor was Mrs. Becky Hancock.

The APPALKIDS performed at churches, Ruritan meetings, the Pulaski Retirement Community, nursing homes, and a Snowville PTA meeting. They performed at the faculty Christmas social and the school board Christmas program. They have traveled to such places as the National Storytellers Festival, held in Tennessee, and attended a festival at

the New River Community College for enjoyment. They also have traveled to Washington, D.C., to perform. They submitted a proposal to the Appalachian Studies Conference and were accepted to perform in March of 1987. The APPALKIDS attended any Appalachian-related event in the area.

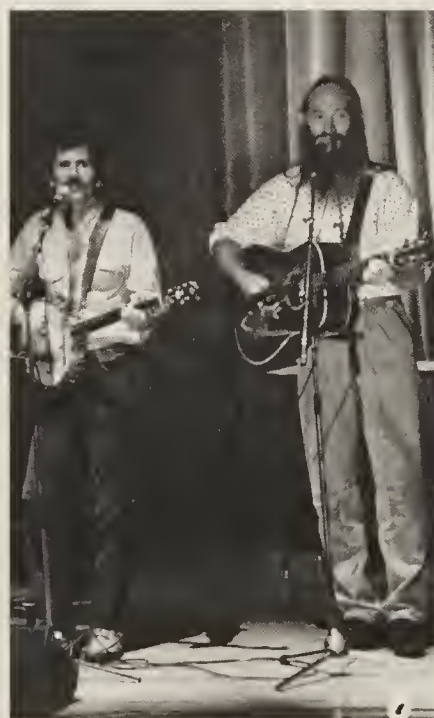
On October 29, the APPALKIDS sponsored an assembly. Their guests were Tom Bledsoe and Rich Kirby, two musicians and storytellers. They also held an assembly at the end of November. "The things I love most about being an APPALKID is getting to meet people and studying the different heritages," said Lisa Estep.

After months of practicing to perfect the show, the APPALKIDS, in one of their many appearances, perform for the faculty members at their annual Christmas social.



As part of their program, Cheryl Estep, Brian Lambert, and April McCoy sing traditional songs from their Appalachian heritage.

"And then what happened, Sam?" APPALKIDS Jeanette Webb and Lisa Estep listen as Sam Leary tells a tall tale.



APPALKID students perform "Alphabet Soup Appalachian Style" in an assembly in the spring.

Musicians Tom Bledsoe and Rack Kirby perform at the APPALKIDS assembly in the Fall.

Community Helpers

Both SADD and Junior Civitan were clubs in which the members learn about how they could help their community as professionals and private citizens. Both clubs were very active in school and in the community.

After paying the one dollar fee, all fifty-one charter members of SADD started getting active in trying to save lives. To start helping, some of the members offered a free taxi service on New Year's Eve for PCHS students. Some other projects that were planned to increase student awareness throughout the year were to hand out pens, buttons, key rings, and bumper stickers.

Junior Civitan was a civic organization which had been at PCHS for three years. Members were very active in

doing service projects.

Some of their successful projects included taking gifts to the nursing home for holidays; aiding at the area Special Olympics in Vinton; Selling Gummi Bears at the Cougar football games; and decorating the English pod for Christmas. They also planned to send members to District and International conventions.

Helping at school and in the area, SADD and Junior Civitan members helped to make a difference.



SADD Front row: Caren Davis, Missy Hundley, Sharon Peterson, Chisty Jones, Crissi Snider. **Second row:** Angie Simpson, Stacy Compton, Shannon Smith, Kristy Mayes, Becki Hess. **Third row:** Lori Hudson, Amy Reichner, Jennifer Perdue, Tanya Phillips, Belinda Lefler, Kim Montgomery. **Back row:** Mr. Dave Wright, Rhonda Hamilton, Jennifer Wagner, Kim Conner, Stephanie Norris, Candy Cressell, Mr. Joel Stuart.



SADD Front row: Missy Combs, Lisa Parks, Sherry Saunders, Lisa Estep, Kim Linkous, Tina Durham. **Second row:** Katrina Moore, Elaine Wood, Lisa Hardshoe, Jeanette Blankenship, Missy Davidson, Teena Wyrick, Nicole Wagener. **Third row:** Kim Crook, Tricia Beamer, Lisa Shockly, Alicia Snider, Amy Collier, Tammy Crawford, Christine Croteau, Jill Love. **Back row:** Mr. Dave Wright — sponsor, Walter Brooks, Howard Cumiford, Tony Rose, J.D. Jones, Gary Rorrer, Stacy Dowdy, Dorothy Crowder, Mr. Joel Stuart.

ARRIVE ALIVE

Don't Drink & Drive
Operation Prom/Graduation '87

As part of "Operation Prom," SADD club members provided enclosure cards to all of the area florists. The florists, in turn, put a card in each Prom corsage box.



Junior Civitan Front row: Missy Bell, Christina Farris, reporter: Tina Hull, secretary: Gina Hall, Sara Earhart, Sherri Mullins, sponsor: Mrs. Audrey Burnett. **Second row:** Tammi Nester, Amy Hall, Yvette Edwards, Joy Gregory, Tina Potts, Michelle Quesenberry, Janet Murphy. **Third row:** Jeannie Arnold, Kim Bogle, Paula Simpkins, Kristi Conner, Laura Gibbs, Junior Akers. **Back row:** Doug Farmer, Don Gamblin, Chris Berry, Marvin Weeks, Wes Hudson, Brett Martin, Jeff Martin.



Junior Civitan First row: Shawn Caudell, Ralph Lucado, Dale Finn, Beth Sawyers, Susan Earheart, Lee Finn, sponsor: Mrs. Audrey Burnett. **Second row:** Marcy Tiller, Jennie Russell, Denise Merideth, Shannon Caudell, Nannette Vaughn, Kristen Mabry. **Third row:** Ron Whitcher, Danny Irvine, Becky Foushee, Kim Kelley, Stephanie Norris, Aaron Oliver. **Back row:** David Berry, David Decosta, Brad Gravely, David Hungate, Dean Nester, Brent Tascar, Dewane Blankenship.

Wide Interests

Four active clubs this past year were the Cards and Comics Club, the Science Club, the Chess Club and the Chess Tournament. Each of these clubs sponsored a show, a field trip, or traveled to competitions.

The Cards and Comics Club gathered to compare and trade ball cards and comic books. They sponsored a card and comic show and also attended several shows.

"It was a great club. It was really fun collecting and trading comics with people who had the same interest," claimed David DeHaven.

The Science Club had the opportunity to view some of the natural wonders of the earth. Many members enjoyed the field trip to Dixie Caverns. Karen Bond said, "I really had fun in the Science Club because of the interesting field trips we took." They also visited the Virginia Polytechnical In-

stitute Geology Museum. "There were some really neat exhibits at Virginia Tech. It was a lot of fun," stated Penny Shelton. The Roanoke Science Museum was toured by this group, too.

The Chess Club had twenty-one members and its purpose was simply to enjoy playing chess and to improve on skills. Scott Turman said, "The Chess Club gave me an opportunity to play chess more often. I enjoyed the game."

The Chess Tournament attended the Crossville Scholastic Chess Tournament December 6 and 7 in Crossville, Tennessee. They won first place in their division. The team placed first in the High School Championship Division by one point. Double Hickam commented, "We had our strongest team this year and had great chances of regaining the number one spot in the United States."



Science Club Front row: Penny Shelton, Robin Ratcliffe, Sharon Willis, Tammy O'Dell, Amy Goad. **Second row:** Kim Meredith, Karen Bond, Cindy Farmer, Samantha Parris, Ms. Alison Byrne. **Third row:** Ms. Karen Fisher, Chris Scullin, Casey Nicely, Rodney Lambert, Rick Mathena. **Back row:** Joe McClellan, Randy Meredith, Jimmy DeCosta, Jody Akers.



Chess Club Front row: Mary Graham, Scott Turman, John Ball, Seth Cole. **Second row:** David Lawson, Tommy Ratliff, Steven Evans, Mr. Fran Shelton. **Third row:** Randy Hare, Ronnie Sitler, Marty Hawks, Jim Fanning. **Back row:** Mark Preston, Joey Montgomery, Michael Arnold, Bobby Stephens.



Wondering if this move will make the difference, Brian Weatherington slides the queen up and over to baffle his opponent.



Hopefully making a smart move, Richard Mabry advances his chess piece.

Taking a rest, Penny Shelton talks with Karen Bond about the uniqueness of the caves at Dixie Caverns.



Cards and Comics Club Front row: Lauren Haley, Tony Powell, Johnny Bowman, Wally Johnson, Gary Farlow, Chris Clark. **Second row:** Jamie King, Paul Harrell, Kevin Gautier, James Stillwell, Scott Gravely, Stephen Patterson, Chris Fowler. **Third row:** Robert Viars, Brad Haga, Eddie Watson, David Friant, Tom Edward, Jason Ball, Teddy Harrison. **Back row:** Mike Cox, Matt Dean, Shawn Ireland, Chad Davis, Ronnie Sitler, J.B. Kitts, Richard Slate, David DeHaven.



Chess Tournament Front row: Michael Childress, Erik Vaughan, Scott Spangler, Mary Graham, Kevin Harlow. **Second row:** Mark Alley, David Clemson, Brad Powers, Double Hickam, Ray Tuck, Jeff Shelton. **Back row:** Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, Nathan Thomas, Brooks Newsome, Richard Mabry, Brian Lambert, Eric Anderson, Jackie Bruce.

During the forensics competition, teachers judged each one of the participants.

Drama takes a lot of work and lots of time. Here students practice their lines.



Sharyn Morris won in two categories in forensics, girls' prose second place and girls' poetry third place.

After the draw, Wes Hudson studies the slip on which the topic for his extemporaneous speech is written.



Drama Club members get together to converse and to have a good laugh.



Speaking up

Practice, practice, practice, that is what was put in the play "You Can't Take It With You." Drama Club members put long hours into this play, which paid off when the play was presented.

The Drama Club wasn't the only club working towards a final presentation; the Forensics Club members had been rehearsing for the in-school and district Forensics Competition.

The Forensics Club was designed to support the Virginia High School League-Forensics competition. To be a member of this club, students needed an interest in oral reading and speaking. They also attended the Forensics meets, where they practiced for the competition.

The winners for the Forensics Competition were as follows: Extemporaneous speaking first place, David DeHaven, second place, Wes Hudson, third place, Barron Tasker.

Girls' Prose first place, Nicole Wagner, second place, Sharyn Morris and third place, Maria Whitlock.

Boys' Prose first place, Bart Lewis, second place, Curtis Alley and third place, Barron Tasker.

Girls' Poetry first place, Nicole Wagner, second place, Samantha Parris and third place, Sharyn Morris.

Boys' Poetry winners were first place, Bart Lewis, second place, Doug Farmer and third place, Craig Columbus.

Spelling first place, Tina Potts, second place, Wes Hudson, third place, Brian Lambert.

Humorous Dramatic interpretation had only one contestant, Brian Lambert.

Boys' original oratory also had one contestant, David DeHaven.

Both clubs seemed to enjoy the response they got after the presentations were completed.



Drama Front row: Lora Hull, Missy Campbell, Teri Wyker, Sara Earheart. **Second row:** John Sled, Fred Danner, David DeHaven, Bart Lewis, Dawn Dillon. **Third row:** Sherry Irvine, Jayla Williams, Paula Simpkins, Jimmy Fanning, Russle Caudwell. **Back row:** Steve Jeffcoat, Tommy Masse, Wes Hudson, Brad Nelson.



Forensics Front row: Mrs. Hurst, George Arms, Tina Potts. **Back row:** Curtis Alley, Kim Bogle, David DeHaven.



Drama club Front row: Christy Dalton, Heather Srohyer, Cassy Cruise, Tera Kwicher, Ellen Coltrane, Jerry Whitaker. **Second row:** Chad Keller, Karen Patterson, Linda Handy, Teresa Brewer, Angie Wood, Tina Thompson, Christy Workman. **Third row:** Danny Irvin, Scott Schaffer, Kim Conner, Carrie Bell, Agnes Woodyard, Ladonna Sizemore, Mark Alley. **Back row:** David Altizer, Greg Burcham, Derek Buchanan, Billy Ratcliff, Teresa Doe, Kristie Clarke, Lincoln Whitaker.

Get Fired Up!

Let's get fired up! This was exactly what the Pep Club did to show their spirit for the Cougars. The Pep Club motto was to promote school spirit and to support the students involved in student activities. With 120 members this club did a lot of activities for all the sport-related programs at school. These included creating and selling the football programs, making and putting up locker stickers and providing goodies to the athletes. Among all these activities the Pep Club also gave out goodies to the yearbook and newspaper staff during the holidays.

To qualify for the club one had to participate actively in club activities. The advantage of being in the Pep Club gave students a chance to be a part of school activities and an opportunity to show school pride.

A symbol of school pride was the Cougar mascot. Anyone who was a member of the Pep Club could be he. Our mascot was filled with spirit and energy as he would cheer along with the cheerleaders, fire up the fans, and spice up the pep rallies.

When Aaron Lafferty was asked, "What does it feel like being the Cougar," he replied, "Being the Cougar was a different experience. I enjoyed being in the middle of all the excitement while being baked inside of the Cougar suit. It was a lot of fun and I'll miss it."

It was not hard to be in the Pep Club, all one had to do was to be active and show school spirit. No dues were required in order to be a member. Mrs. Evelyn Skeen was the club's sponsor. Most members enjoyed keeping school spirit alive.



Front row: Misty Akers, Sabrina Melvin, Sonya Cain, April Hayes, Jessica Graham. **Second row:** Renee Anderson, Dawn Hill, Lori Cox, Kay Boyd, LaDonna Sizemore, Jenny Russell. **Third row:** Kim Burn, Cindy Smiley, Shelby Assad, Susan Brumfield, Michelle Davis, Julie Gravely. **Back row:** Denise Meredith, Angie Woods, Sharon Baker, Robin Glass, Kim Montgomery, Jay Nester. **Pep Club — 9**



Front row: Susan Vest, Denise Setliff, Jackie Lovern, Jamie Chandler, Robin Ward, Belinda Lefler. **Second row:** Mrs. Skeen, Denise Phipps, Lise Edwards, Shannon Smith, Shane Bruce, Lisa Simpkins, Valerie Strader. **Third row:** LeeAnn Buford, Christine Stewart, Alyson Gardner, Amy Hicks, Aisha Anderson, Cindy Williams, Kristy Mayes. **Back row:** Jeanne Osborne, Whitney Cline, Tina Martin, Andy Rakes, Tammy King, Lynn Hudson, Susan Harvey, Susan Litton. **Pep Club — 10**





Front row: Mrs. Evelyn Skeen, Lizz Dove, Missy Hall, Jill Simpson, Alice Moore, Missy Sutherland. **Second row:** Kim Meredith, April Thornton, Carrie Cutlip, Andrea Christian, Sheila Lyons, Peaches Arnold. **Third row:** Sara Smiley, Tammy O'Dell, Robin Leonard, Crystal Harrell, Sherry Murphy, Jackie Moore, Lesa McPeak. **Back row:** Susan Johnson, Lisa Lawson, Nicole Wagner, Missy Davidson, Cherie Lemons, Angie Vanhoy. Pep Club — 11



Front row: Mrs. Evelyn Skeen, Karen Belcher, Missy Hypes, Kelli Wright. **Second row:** Sue Ratcliff, Lisa Assad, Lisa Spencer, Robin Porter. **Back row:** Missy Newcomb, Stacy Harrell, Tommy Patterson, Lisa Parks, Sherry Phillips. Pep Club — 12



Sitting in the Math Pod Mrs. Skeen discusses Pep Club business with Lisa Lawson and Susan Johnson.



Front row: Anthony Woodyard, Mechelle Goad, Tonya McFall, Vicky Gray, Becky Sink. **Second row:** Christina Richardson, Lisa Assad, Georgia Munsey, Terry Haga, Mr. Vickers. **Back row:** Brad Haga, Mike Szerokman, Charles Craddock, Jeff Raykes, John East. **ICF**



Front row: Kristie Workman, Michelle Lockwood, Holly McClellan, Susan Earhart. **Second row:** Kim Kelly, Sonya Cain, Jennifer Hurst, Niki Newcomb, Melinda Childress. **Third row:** Brad Smith, Courtney Jameson, Lisa Van Sise, Tammy Conner. **Back row:** Joey Davis, Donny Masse. **ICF**

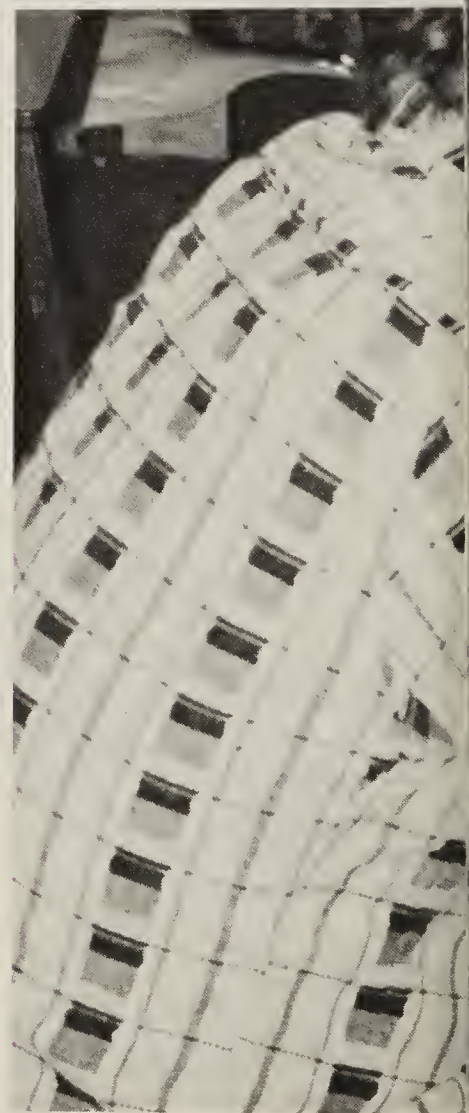


Front row: Don Ratchiff, Christine Stewart, Caren Davis, Roga Homiak. **Second row:** Brian Word, Jimmy Harless, Travis McCoy, LeeAnna Buford, Susan Vest, Gishy Phillips. **Back row:** Brad Nelson, Chris Johnson, Amy Hicks, Chris Lyton, Darrell Sarver, Mitch Williams. **ICF**



At a pep rally, Katrina Moore, a member of the FCA, shows her spirit by representing the cross-country team.

Being a vice-president is not easy, as John East prepares for the next ICF meeting.



Here's Your Support

Among the clubs that met the fourth Monday of each month were the social interdenominational clubs, Interdenominational Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Interdenominational Christian Fellowship was a school-wide club. It allowed Christian students to share experiences and give each other support. "I really enjoyed this club. It was fun and exciting," said John East. It was important for students to have people their own age to talk to.

ICF had fourteen members. The club sponsor was Mr. Philip Vickers. Mechelle Goad was president, John East was vice-president. "The club was a fun

and learning experience," said Vicky Gray.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes allowed Christian athletes to enjoy guest speakers and special events. They also went to different churches in the community. "I enjoyed FCA. It was fun and gave me a chance to meet new people and I enjoyed guest speakers," said Alicia Jarrells.

FCA is a nationwide club; at PCHS there were one hundred thirty-four members. Anthony Akers was president, vice-president was Shelly Mabe.

These two clubs gave students the support and encouragement they needed. They both had the same common interests and goals.



Front row: Stacy Compton, Jeanna Osborne, Anna Vest, Shane Bruce, Lynn Hudson, Aisha Anderson, Carla Linkous, Tammy King. **Second row:** Lisa Simpkins, Jeremy Smith, Leon Smith, Jeff Hardy, Angela Charlton, Susan Harvey, Greg Allen. **Third row:** Johnathan Penn, Todd Mabry, Chad Isom, Stan Vuicich, Chris McClanahan, B.C. Clark, Brian Alexander. **Back row:** Jamie Eaves, Richard Hampton, Jimmy Gravely, Verno Garner, Angelo Webb. **FCA 9-10**



Front row: Alicia Jarrells, Melissa Meyer, Leigh Ann Witt, Jody Sheffey, Natalie Kelly, Karen Aker, Jennifer Graham, Denise Parks, Paige Green, Amy Graham. **Second row:** Cindy Jones, Dawn Dillon, Liz Lambert, Jody Slaughter, Michelle Meyer, Jenny Goins, Bobby Vaughn, Brad Powers, Gina Farlow, Whitney Game. **Third Row:** Dean Russell, Blair Smith, Mark Chrisley, Crystal Harrell, Veronica Mills, Missy Cox, Shelly Mabe, Anthony Akers, Bill Lewis, Derek Taylor. **Back Row:** Tracy Smith, Troy Dalton, Johnny Back, Scott Neighbors, David Workman, Ronnie Chaffin, Brad Nelson, Robert Cox, Scott Vest, Timmy Mannon, Tommy Turner. **FCA — 11**



Front row: Monique Carter, Robin Porter, Cindy Chrisley, James Hardy, Kim Linkous, Kerry Dodson, Nancy Gibson. **Second row:** Sheila Jones, Michelle Slaughter, Shannon Crawford, Doug Dalton, Billy Ratter, Katrina Moore. **Third row:** Louie Hunter, Kevin Hendricks, Randy Chinualt, Paul Cousin, Missy Newcomb. **Back row:** Nick McCrary, Tommy Patterson, Richie Hurst, Mickey Sarver, David Gravely. **FCA — 12**



Creativity

Looking for a creative outlet in the school? If so, you needed to look no farther than the Inklings Club. It was the support group for the literary arts magazine staff. Members of the club did fund-raising and creative work.

In the five years the club had been in existence, club members had helped to produce five award-winning magazines. The members of the club, along with others in the school, could submit writings and art-work in hopes of getting them published in the annual publication. They did writing assignments during the year as well.

The club's main purposes were in three support activities.

For fund-raising activities, members sold candy throughout the year besides selling patron advertisements to be printed in the magazine.

In the spring, club members had layout assignments to complete. Designing the actual pages of the magazine gave them an opportunity to be a part of the actual production of the magazine.

They were also required to submit at least one original writing or art-work to the staff. If the staff selected their piece, they also had the satisfaction of being published authors or illustrators.

For students interested in creativity, the Inklings Club could provide an outlet.



Front row: Renee White, Karen Arnold, Jenny Stuart, Sherri Mullins, Mechelle Goad, Cecelia Rorrer, Christina Snider, Elizabeth Shrader. **Second row:** Paige Green, Stephanie Hurst, Chelsea Hall, Jody Lawson, Sharon Willis, Jennifer Reynolds, Vicki Minter, Aimee Sutphin, Dee Hill. **Third row:** Mrs. Elaine Cook, David Lyons, Karen Chinault, Charlie Evans, Andrea Grayson, Kim Simpkins, Katherine McDaniel, Teresa Duncan, Douglas Farmer. **Back row:** Mr. Charles Goolsby, James Bowman, Curtis Alley, Steve Marcus, Fred Danner, Brian Cruff, Jonathan Kurdle, Jeff Ayers. **Inklings Club**



Front row: Karen Arnold, Dee Hill, Jenny Stuart, Cecelia Rorrer. **Back row:** Vicki Minter, Doug Farmer, Mechelle Goad, Sherri Mullins. **Inklings Staff**



Many clubs participated in making homecoming floats. Here Vicki Minter and Jenny Stuart shape chicken wire.



Two members of the Inklings staff, Doug Farmer and Sherri Mullins, discuss submissions to the magazine.



Staff member, Dee Hill, comments on a selection read by another member.



While discussing a piece of poetry, Jenny Stuart ponders the work.

Patiently waiting, Brad White watches Art Honor Society member Marvin Connor begin the long process of making an arm cast.



Front row: Jenny Stewart, Marvin Goolsby. **Second row:** Tim Phillips, Charles Lafon. **Back row:** Kim Simpkins, Kevin Hall. **Art NHS**



Front row: Susan Dalton, Vikki Hyatt, Mrs. Nancy Sparks. **Second row:** Patricia Hughett, Greg Gardner. **Third row:** Hope Surface, Tina Moore, Sandra Dowdy, Yvonne Alger, Tonya Johnson, Jennifer Mooney, Dale Mooney, Jeannette Dishon, Catherine Butler.



Getting Involved

FBLA, HOSA, and Art were clubs which helped students and gave them a chance to help themselves and others by introducing different fields of occupations and showing their creative ability.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) provided students with the knowledge of being in business. It gave them a sense of leadership and a challenge to get involved. FBLA was active not only in school but in the community as well. This club sponsored the Snow King and Snow Queen campaign to raise money for project ASK. The members helped get gifts for area nursing home patients for Valentine's Day and adopted a needy family for Christmas. FBLA consisted of 89 members, and one had to be in a business class to join. This was a national affiliation and was sponsored by Linda Cline and Donna Fender.

HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) gave the members leadership qualities, citizenship responsibilities, personal growth, health career

awareness, and competencies. The members attended a leadership workshop in Roanoke in October. They also attended a state leadership conference in March in Virginia Beach. HOSA members held a blood pressure clinic during lunches to raise money to help a needy family at Christmas. HOSA consisted of 20 members, and they had to be in any health occupation class. This was a national, state, and local organization and was sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Sparks.

National Art Honor Society provided students with additional experiences and exposure to art. Members of the club participated in a field trip to Center in the Square in Roanoke and a pottery workshop with Rich Gorman. This particular club started two years ago. There were a total of 13 members consisting of juniors and seniors who were members only by invitation. In order to be accepted you had to have a B-average in three semesters of Art. This was a National club and was sponsored by Mrs. Chime Saltz.



By helping the HOSA members raise money for a needy family at Christmas, Mr. Quesenberry takes a moment to have his blood pressure checked.

Winners of the Snow King and Queen campaign are Lee Anna Buford, Ron Shelburne, Shannon Caudell, Lisa Estep, Tommy Patterson, and Kim Meredith.



Front row: Tammy Wright, Angie Hamilton, Sharon Peterson, Leslie Moore, Ralph Lucado, Daren Wright. **Second row:** Denise Setliff, Karen Jones, Anita Ratcliffe, Tina Graham, Angie Reece, Sheri Hollins, Joanne Saab. **Third row:** Vickie Turner, Christy Jones, Susan Schrader, Shannon Burton, Whitney Cline, Deborah Simpkins, Brad Powers. **Back row:** Darlene Alexander, Melissa Newman, Double Hickam, Dreama Phillips, Amy Davids, Andi Rakes. **FBLA — 10**



Front row: Michelle Hopkins, Annette Altizer, Gail Albert, Chris Howell, Missie Combs, Rosalyn Meredith, Gina Farlow. **Second row:** Tammy O'Neil, Kim Carr, Andrea Christian, Pam Simpkins, Anna Vest, Shannon Hare, Angie Lindsey, Lesa McPeak. **Third row:** Christie Coltrane, Teresa Warren, Angie VanHoy, Jeannie Buckner, Charis Burke, Treena Foster, Freda Cressell, Angie Simmons. **Back row:** Terri McConnell, Iris Yates, Amy Collier, Chris Cox, Jamie Reynolds, Jill Love, Missy Hall, Jill Simpson. **FBLA — 11**



Front row: Lisa Brooks, Bridgette Holston, Frances Hammett, Lisa Spencer, Heather Horton, Sherry Lester, Shawn Clark, Amy Hagee, Shauna Goodkin. **Second row:** Robbie Callahan, Christy Swecker, Kim Cockeran, Stacey McClanahan, Kymri Mines, Angie Grantham, Missie Jackson, Dusty Jenkins, Claudia Cox, Mrs. Linda Cline. **Third row:** Lisa Hanshew, Dee Dee Burgess, Lynne Harvey, Teresa Raines, Betty Carner, Kathy Bower, Lori Thomas, Dortha Phipps, Amy Lane. **Back row:** Pete Hancock, Jody Akers, Jimmy DeCosta, Tim Belcher, Gary Rorrer, Tommy Patterson, Tina Fox, Robin O'Neil, Jeannie Worrell, Donna Lindsey. **FBLA — 12**

Planning for the future



First row: Brian Gravely, Chris Keene, Angie Chambers, Timmy Quesenberry, Andy McDaniel, Don Southern. **Second row:** William Haines, Chris Linkous, Bobby Jones, Dale Tabor, David Cole, Doug Taylor, Brian Smallwood. **Third row:** Kevin Morgan, Joey Nester, Brian Weatherington, Randy Frazier, Ronnie Akers. **Back row:** John Kidd, Chris Linkous, Jim Ratcliff, Michael Hayes, David Stowers, Rickie Crandall, Chris Lovern, Billy Duncan. **FFA**

The Future Farmers of America had been a club for twelve years; this year it had a total of 110 members.

The local FFA chapter, which was affiliated with the national club, used some of its time to do community service projects. It also sponsored several contests such as the big buck contest and the hay project. Another big event was the annual citrus fruit sale. Even though the selling of the fruit was a success, there was not as much fruit sold as in previous years. The

money for the fruit sale went to pay for the fruit, but the profits went into the chapter treasury for activities and trips.

The Agriculture Department held a sale of poinsettias during the Christmas season. During that time, they sold 250 plants, with the money going to buy more supplies for the students.

Two of the students, Mike Jones and Randy Roop, attended the national FFA convention held in Kansas City, Missouri in November as representatives from our FFA.



Front row: Tom Busic, Chris Clark, Joseph Slaughter, Rex Matney, Jimmie Crowder, Terry Farmer, Chad Arnold. **Second row:** Jason Sage, Scott Eller, Jeff Nager, Timmy Woods, John Miller, Timmy Freeman. **Third row:** John Morris, Ernie Draper, James Philippi, Paul Gregory, Eddie Comer, Mike Shelor, Donnie Brady. **Fourth row:** Mark Dalton, Todd Hayes, Joey Williams, Skipper Meade, Waylon May, Keith Odell. **FFA**



Front row: Brian Keith, Ralph Lucado, Tammy Thornton, Ric Palmer, Heath Duncan. **Second row:** Paul Holbrook Jr., Todd Belcher, Randall Allison, Brad Woodyard, Robert Ward. **Third row:** George Hudson, Roger Ratcliff, Curtis Snider, David Harrison, Kent Repass. **Fourth row:** Todd Saunders, Brian Bishop, Johnny Lowman, Corey Reed, Louis Hayton. **FFA**



"Just two more loads," says David Handy, while taking a break from his work.

FFA Officers: Mark McDaniel, Treasurer; John Harman, Vice-President; Larry Jones, Sentinel; Mike Jones, President; Randy Roope, Secretary, and Mark Cox, Reporter.



On his farm, FFA President Mike Jones puts out winter feed for his cattle.



Front row: Wendell Riddle, Remona Vannoy, Bucky Cruff, Robbie Rice. **Second row:** Ricky Riggins, David Ford, Tim Otey, Mark McDaniel, Mr. Polson. **Third row:** Mike Albert, Wayne Stone, Shannon Brewer, Dale Dowdy, Teddy Harrison, Andy Hawks. **Back row:** Micheal Lambert, Wayne Carner, Micheal Jenkins, Curtis Crowder, Kenneth Ward, Ronald Caudill. **FFA**



Front row: Sharon Atkins, Tina Goad, Rhonda Batchelor. **Second row:** Tracy Cox, Vicki Dalton, Amy Carr, Crystal Jones. **Back row:** Jeffrey Porterfield, Karen Atkins. **FFA**



Front row: Randy Roop, Wendell Riddle, David Ford, Timmy Stevens, Mark Cox, Mr. Cox. **Second row:** John Harman, Michael Albert, Rodney Cecil, David Hoover, Michael Jenkins, Mark McDaniel. **Third row:** Mike Jones, Wayne Carner, Teddy Harrison, Tim Otey, Wayne Armbrister, Kenneth Warden, Larry Jones. **Back row:** James Boyd, Wayne Stone, Jason Cook, Randy Webb. **FFA**

Helping Hands

Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations were two clubs that dealt with home economics and gave students an idea of various homemaking skills and careers.

Future Homemakers of America was designed to improve personal, community and family living. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. Peggy Hemmings. In club meetings students were presented with a guest speaker or a program. The local club worked on local, state and national degrees.

Each FHA member works for her individual Degrees of Achievement. The three degrees were designed to improve personal, community and family living. The main purpose of the was to help members to become good homemakers and leaders in their community.

The main money-making project for FHA was the making and selling of hot dogs at

FHA decorated a Christmas tree for an area business. Heather Gusler and Meg Kemp display the tree.

all home football games. For fun, the FHA members participated in skating and pizza parties.

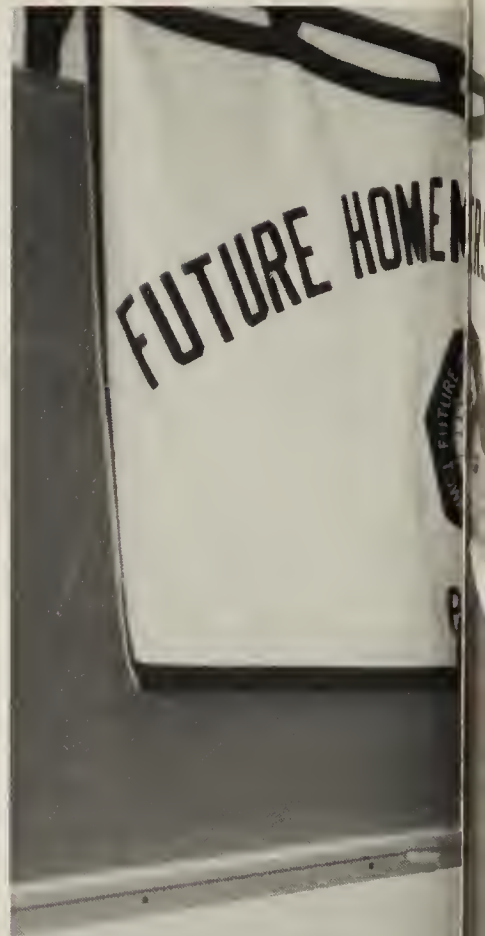
The Home Economic Related Occupations club's goal was to promote not only occupational skills in homemaking areas, but also leadership skills for its members. This club was sponsored by Mrs. Mickey Weikle and Mrs. Bonnie Graham. Students who were members of Child Care or Food Service classes were eligible to join the club.

HERO had many active projects throughout the year. The members took gifts to the

public nursing homes, had a pizza supper and also enjoyed guest speakers. The guest speakers spoke about professional dress and employee characteristics.

HERO's most popular activity was the hat and mitten tree. Before Christmas, the members collected hats, mittens, gloves and scarves for the needy children in the community. They then used these "decorations" as Christmas presents.

Both clubs were involved not only with home economics but also with leadership and projects.



HERO members watch a movie during the meeting. Debra David and Mar Windle relax during the film.



FHA members serve a tea for the teachers in the spring. These members serve as hostesses.



Front row: Ann Hicks, Heather Gusler, Meg Kemp, Kimberly Boardwine. **Second row:** Mrs. Hemmings, Priscilla Duncan, Linda Jones, Nicole Gambill, Mrs. Kelly. **Third row:** Kim Frazier, Maressa

Kemp, Cindy Fawney, Shannon Roseberry. **Back row:** Tina Simpkins, Missy Hancock, Antoine Flynn, Michelle Cook, Lebreska Vest. **HERO.**



Front row: Tammy Davis, Annette Dalton, Nicole Hawks, Shannon Freeman, Becky Norman, Sandy Akers, Mrs. Weikle. **Second row:** Mrs. Graham, Tammy Bates, Mary Crawford, Angela Morefield, Karen McCambridge, Michelle Sarver, Missy Hypes, Sarah Carden, Susie Wilson, Donna Prescott. **Third row:** Myra Shrewsberry, Mary Harless, Melinda Jarells, Debbie Gravely,

Shannon Savage, Belinda Bell, Juanette Turner, Frances Gray, Missy Stout, Linda Hodge, Margie Tabor, Teresa Mitchell. **Back row:** Pam Jones, Patty Williams, Sophie Robinson, Sandy Simpkins, Angie Robertson, Amy Thomas, Dorothy Crowder, Sharon Branch, Sharon Gallimore, Angela Pope, Alice Nester. **FHA**

Job Training

The DECA club was somewhat busy this past year attending the fall rally at Virginia Tech in October, the District Leadership Conference in Wytheville in February and in April, the State Leadership Conference held in Norfolk. DECA also sponsored various social gatherings in which many students participated.

Members of DECA were taught about the field of marketing and distribution.

Qualifications for this club were enrollment in a Marketing Education class. "I'm glad I joined DECA because they helped me get a job and I enjoyed it very much," said Ramey Maxwell.

The purpose for this club was to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. DECA sponsors have placed seventy-one out of seventy-five eligible students in part-time jobs.



DECA (10-11) Front row: Victoria Garlie, John Bace, Laurie Morgan, Curtis Rorrer, Sereta Long, Angie Gray, Tricia Manns, Cyndi Williams, Mr. Gary McCoy. **Second row:** David Covey, Tommy Cecil, Melissa Nester, Don Ratcliff, Marsha Stump, Karen Jones, Michelle Moore, Pam Wilson, Tracy Gregory. **Third row:** Brian Bishop, Chris Turman, Ramey Maxwell, Willie Moses, Ron Boles, Travis Burleson, Christy Dean, Ricky Winkle, Lebreska Vest. **Back row:** Jimmy Worrell, Wayne Armbrister, Daniel Waller, Bucky Taylor, Ricky Burnett, Thomas Cundiff, Bobby Stephenson, Frances Gray, Jeffrey Reed, R.J. Zupanich.



DECA (12) First row: Angie Cox, Becky Burchan, Renee Miller, Tena Simpkins, Debra Wright, Ronda Ayers. **Second row:** Waylin Melton, Shelia Jones, Missy Spraker, Dana Lovell, Linda Perkins, Tammy Carner, Melissa Kinser. **Third row:** Pete Hancock, Greg Miles, Tim Hodge, Monica Taylor, Larry Sams, Tony Allison, Jeremy Lambert. **Back row:** Jerome Conner, Robbie Bratton, Larry Haga, Scott Rupe, Diane Simpkins, Patrick Bibb, Lee Burleson, Mr. Bob Hosp.

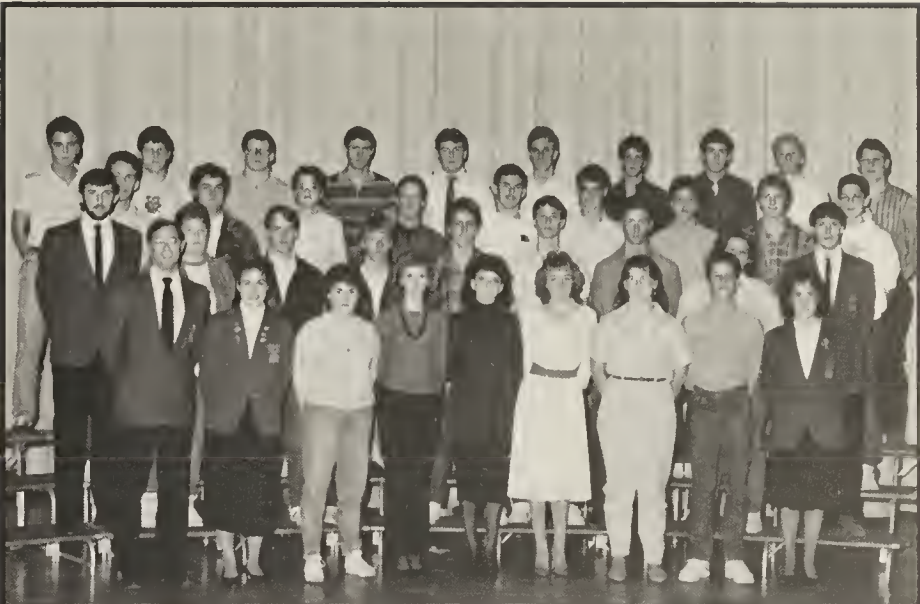


In Mr. McCoy's 4th period DE class, Dana Trull and Frances Gray learn about job opportunities.



"May I take your order," asked Becky Burcham as she waits on a customer at the McDonald's in Pulaski.

Waiting on a customer, Tammy Carner takes an order for a chicken dinner at the grocery deli in which she works.



Front row: Mr. Davis, Sherry Hall, Shaun Clark, Tina Potts, Amy Manning, Hannah Turner, Tammy Crockett, David Jackson, Gina Scott. **Second row:** Mike Young, Will Viars, Scott Spangler, Johnny Lovern, Jamie Tate, Greg Capp, Bradly Scott, Tracy Simpkins, Mark Hundley. **Third row:** Lance Yelton, David Edwards, Eric Wirt, Randy Moye, Mickey Blair, Mike Landreth, Rusty Jackson. **Back row:** Ty Martin, Terry Carr, Todd Wade, David Hayes, Brian Lytton, David Moye, Chuck Smith, Jimmy Ross, Johnny Lowman, Greg Nash. **VICA — Drafting**



Front row: Jeff Reed, Charles Dowdy, Todd Chandler, Michael Dowell. **Second row:** Bobby Dalton, Paul Capps, Jeff Abbott. **Third row:** Don Gamblin, Richard Smith, John Hicks, Billy Fricker, Mr. Grady Young. **Back row:** Chris Hall, Steve Jones, Ray Bowman, Anthony Akers. **VICA — Building Trades**



VICA Officers Front row: Sherri Hall, Tammy Melvin, Tina Pots, Gina Scott. **Second row:** Mr. Lloyd Davis, Mark Hundley, Mike Jones, James Hopkins, Mrs. Martha Bassett.

Special Interests



VICA Service Occupations **Front row:** Wanda Boyd, Heather Fass, Tammy Wall, Carol Frost. **Second row:** Amey Burton, Bessie Kemp, Donna Johnston, Pamela Collins, Melissa Cook. **Back row:** Mrs. Dottie Gooch, VICA sponsor.



Printing VICA **Front row:** Junior Akers, Dale Taylor, Bobby Barnett. **Second row:** Mrs. Mary Roop, J.D. Jones, Jerry Spence, Ken Doss. **Back row:** David Gravely, Brian Ward.



Cosmetology **Front row:** Robin Williams, April Alderman, Melissa Phillippi, Mary Collins, Lisa Cook. **Second row:** Tammy Melvin, Robin Neel, Vivia Painter, Angie Hamilton, Shelia Lyons, Mrs. Martha Bassett. **Third row:** Missy Cox, Dana Long, Carolyn Harrison, Kathy Crowder, Angie Johnston, Janella Babb, Angie Meade. **Back row:** Amy Lindous, Karen James, Kim Phillips, Tammy Anderson, Lora Williams, Lisa Gallimore.

The Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America are better known to most students as the VICA club. The VICA club had approximately one hundred seventy-five members. It was one of the school's largest clubs. The VICA club has been in the school for twelve years, and has national affiliations to other local VICA clubs.

At the start of the year the VICA club was involved in the membership drive. Eligible students were those in grades 10 through 12 who were en-

rolled in a vocational, industrial, or trade class.

Later in the year the club was involved in preparation and participation in the VICA Special Olympics and district competition. Students from the school who placed first or second could progress to national competition.

The VICA club offered to students the opportunity to participate in skill and leadership activities, including many different contests both within and outside the school.



Drafting was one of the classes required to be in the VICA club. Jason Kaplin works on his blueprint in drafting.

Here Brian Lineberry, a student in welding, learns about a new machine.

Auto Mechanics students work on an area resident's car. This was a part of the learning experience of the class.



VICA Autobody **Front row:** Mr. Roger Caudell, Michael Surface, Darell Stilwell, Paul Roope, Randy Webb, Charlie Smythers, Geg Harrison. **Second row:** Kevin Lester, Stacy Wright, Buddy Woodyard, James Hopkins, Barry Dalton, Anthony Kemp, Johnny Thomas. **Third row:** Todd Gill, Rodney Cecil, Terry Cox, Jody Akers, Dale Dowdy, David Stilwell, Glen Collins. **Back row:** Blair Chandler, Jeff Fleshmen, Barry Gregory, Mike Burchett, Johnny Shelton, Randy Jarrells, Vince Blevins.



VICA Electricity **Front row:** Mr. Charles Ward, Kim Fisher, Pat Carden, Tracy Boyd, John Croteau, James Bowman. **Second row:** Eddie Anderson, Mark Moye, Alan Hall, Doug Goad, Tracy Belvins. **Back row:** Greg Lindsay, John Aker, Gary Lambert, John Whittaker, Junior Akers, Ricky Secrist.



VICA Auto Mechanics **Front row:** John White, Butch White, Brian Shumate, Mr. William McNeely. **Second row:** Keith White, James Lawson, Jason Cook, Ronald Breedlove. **Third row:** Alan Young, Nub Porter, Doug Cos, Randall Bryant. **Back row:** Steve Williams, Tim Phillips, John Poff.

Not Just Another EVENT

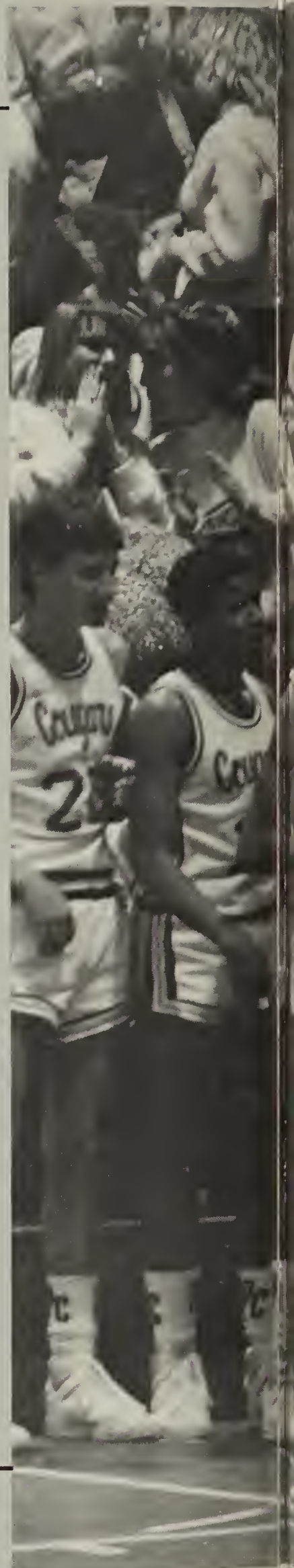
Sports were an important part of the lives of many students. All sports played a vital role in the school, whether it was by boosting school spirit, making the play-offs, winning the championship, or just making PCHS known in the RVD.

County Stadium had a new

look with the addition of bleachers and a new field house. The basketball team had a new coach, Mr. Pat Burns. He brought the team a new look and much pride. There was more behind sports than spirit, there was much time and talent which made them not just another event.



County fans pack the new stadium to watch the Cougar football team. The stadium was expanded to seat an additional 2,000 fans.





Members of the basketball team prepare for a game by giving each other a pep talk before breaking for action.

Raring back to put more power into his swing, Tommy Webb serves the ball.



With quick reflexes, Todd Burchett prepares to hit the ball.



Boys' Tennis		
FCHS	Opponent	
7	Salem	2
6		3
1	Cave Spring	8
2		7
9	William Fleming	0
8		1
2	Patrick Henry	7
3		6
5	Northside	4
7		2
9	Franklin Count	0
6		3

Boys' Tennis Team. Front row: Ron Boles. Second row: Howard Petruziello, Bobby Vaughan. Back row: Scott Neighbors, Brad Powers, Todd Burchett, Chad King.





Boys' Tennis

Winning Tradition

A lot of hard work over the summer, and a lot of help from other teammates, and Coach Freeman helped me improve my game," said Ron Boles.

The 1985-86 boys' varsity tennis team showed their hard work paid off. This spring team was the only team in the Roanoke Valley District conference to have qualified in the four-team RVD post-season tournament every year since the district was founded in 1976.

The net-men started their practices in the middle of April. They practiced on week days except when it rained. Their long practices lasted from 3:30 until 6:00 and gave members a thorough workout.

The tennis team members did not let cold weather stop them, because when winter came, they traveled forty-five miles to practice indoors. Coach Freeman took his net-men to Salem on Saturdays and held practices for an hour and a half to two hours.

The boys' tennis team got off to a winning start against

Salem High School, beating them by a five point margin. The final score was 7-2.

The Cougars felt their chances for competing for first place honors in the district were hurt with the loss of their number three player Chad King. With King out, Ron Boles took over the number three position. Boles was surprised with his new position, but he never let the Cougars down. Boles ended the season with a ten win record and a greatly improved game. He was voted M.V.P. on the squad.

The top-seeded Cougar was Rodney Landreth. He compiled a 7-5 district singles record. Brad Frazier, also a senior, played the number one position. "He was a key player in many of our wins," said Coach Freeman.

Coach John Freeman and his net-men have never had a losing season. When the matches ended, the tennis team had posted an overall record of 8 and 6, finishing 6-6 in the Roanoke Valley District.

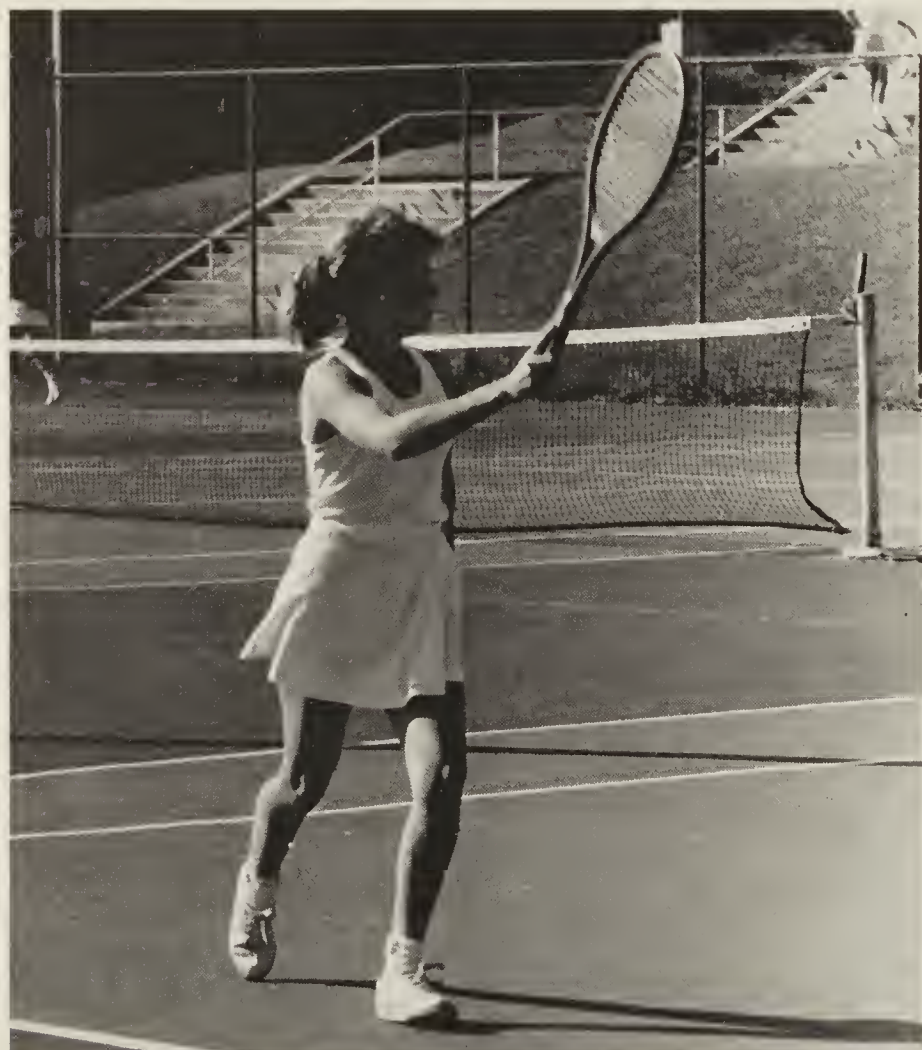
On a chilling April afternoon, Howard Petruziello practices for upcoming matches.

Sharilyn Morris, who were both Sophomores. There was no official captain, but Whitney Game was most influential with getting everyone together and working hard," said Mrs. McElhaney.

To be able to play in the singles matches, each girl had

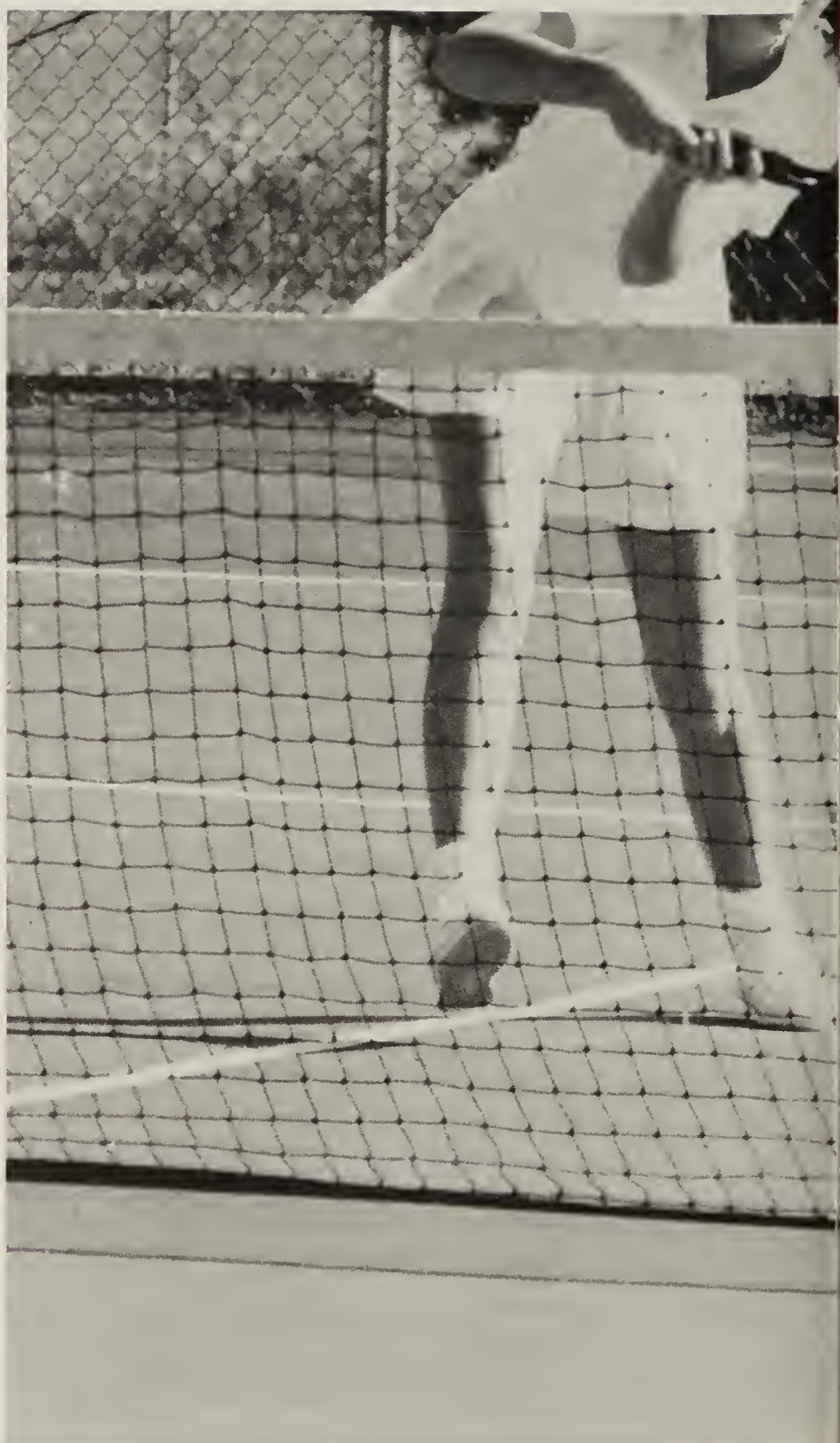
and three doubles matches.

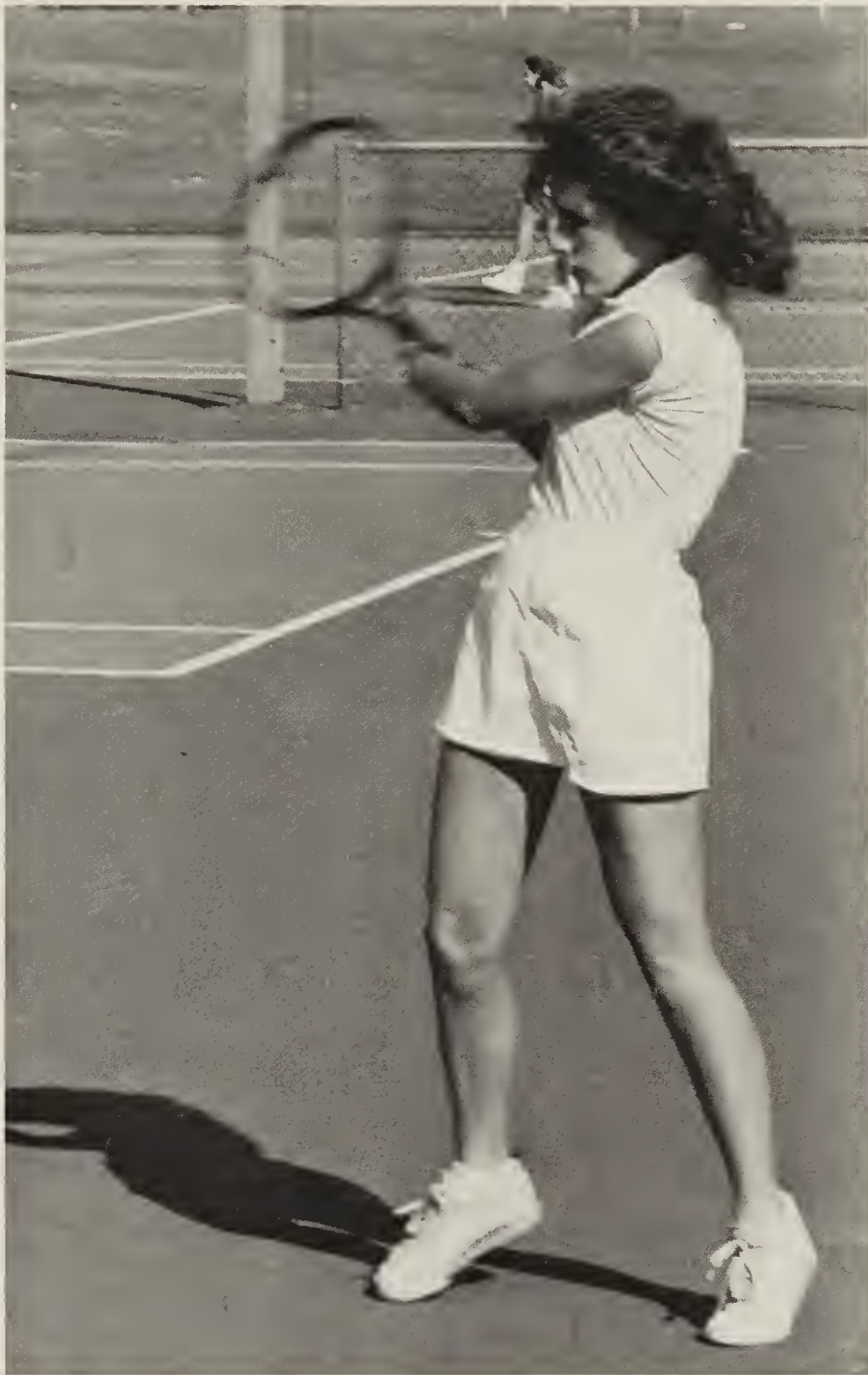
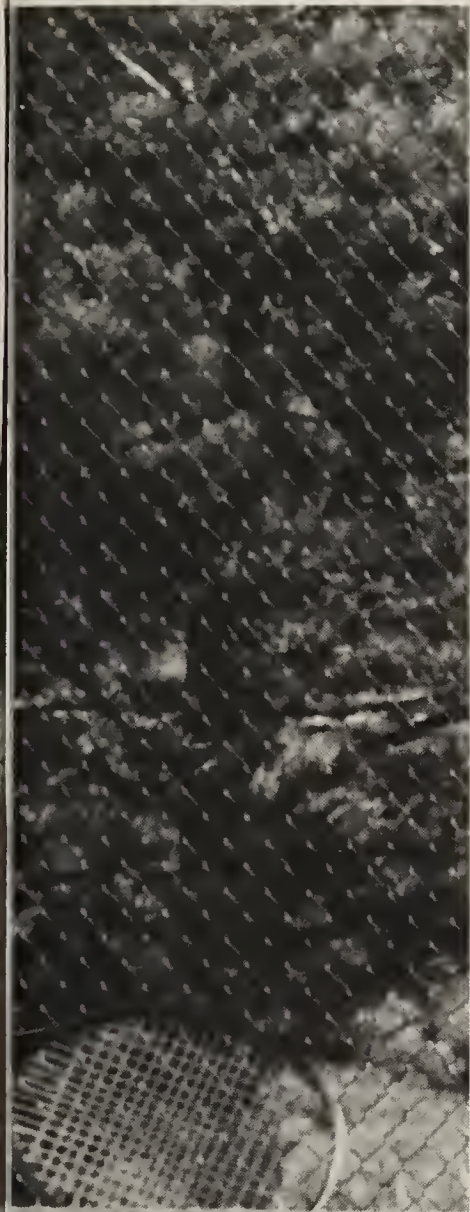
When asked about the hours of practice, Mrs. McElhaney said, "The girls put in twelve to fourteen hours a week during school and on their own time at home." Their dedication paid off both for the girls individually and for the team.



Taking advantage of practice time, Whitney Game prepares for the ball.

Preparing for her backhand, Nicole Wagner places her feet and hands in position for her victory over William Fleming.





Moving into step, Nancy Gibson concentrates on returning the ball to her opponent.

Getting ready for her next match, Lisa Lawson psyches herself up.



Girls' Tennis Team: **Front row:** Kerry Dodson, Nancy Gibson, Jill Turner. **Second row:** Lisa Lawson, Sharyn Morris, Nanette Vaughn, Heather O'Dell. **Back row:** Nicole Wagner, Mrs. McElhaney, Tammy King, Lisa Simpkins, Whitney Game.

Girls' Tennis		
PCHS	2-5	Opponent
2	Cave Spring	7
1	Patrick Henry	8
1	Salem	8
5	William Fleming	4
1	Cave Spring	8
3	Salem	6
6	William Fleming	3

District Champs

"A super fantastic year," was how coach Butch White described the impressive golf season. To quote Coach White, the team deserved "a lot of credit for their hard work."

Out of the twenty-four regular season matches, the team won twenty-two. They also won trophies in the Regional Season Championship and the District Championship. Team members participating in the Northwest Regional Tournament were seniors Chris Bushong, Eric White, Todd Burchett, Edwin Cox, Mark Phillips and junior Bryan Leadmon. The PCHS golf team

who, according to Coach White, "played with a lot of class," placed third in the tournament.

What did golfers like about the game? Bryan Leadmon enjoyed the game "because it's not like any other sport, it takes a lot more practicing to be good, it's not like a team sport like football."

This year's golf team had a crowning season with over thirty-one wins. For the senior players their last year was a particularly satisfying one. Coach White said, "Because the team played very well together, they were winners."



With pleasure from the golf team, Chris Bushong and Eric White present the trophies to Mr. Lindstrom.

Brian Leadmon smiles as he comes through with a good swing.





Eric White gets ready for the putt as an opposite team member holds the flag and watches closely.



Preparing for another hole, Edwin Cox exchanges clubs.



After a good shot Todd Burchett swings through.



Front row: Travis McCoy, Tony Buchanan, Spencer Regas, Bryan Leadmon, Brian Alexander. Back

row: Chuck Watson, Jamie Reynolds, Burt Kidd, Greg McNeil.

Golf GOLF TOURNAMENTS		
WIN		LOST
5		1
6		0
6		0
5		1
3		2
(13-4)		



With a lot of deep concentration Chris Bushong prepares to putt.

The Midas Touch

The Midas touch was just what the 86-87 Volleyball team possessed. Their spirit and energy were electrifying. The hard work and effort that went into becoming a team was noticeable the minute the Lady Cougars walked onto the court.

Tryouts began in August for the team. It was hot but they made it. When school opened in September the girls practiced everyday from 2:30 till 5:00. For the first time a girls advanced PE class was offered during the 7th period.

For the most part, upper-

classmen made up the team. They used their knowledge to help the underclassmen learn the moves. The older players showed the others how to do such moves as the set, bump, spike, and serve.

The Lady Cougars decided early in their season that they weren't going to let anything get them down. They had a 16-8 record for the regular season and a 3-2 record for the tournament, which earned them a third place in the district.

Coach Maggie Manning and Assistant Coach Libby Schaf-

fer helped the girls. Maggie Manning said, "We had lots of fun and I loved every minute of it!"

Team member Kelli Shelor said, "We had a lot of spirit and when things looked bad for the team we were all there to help each other."

The girls worked together all year to make the 86-87 volleyball season a success. Ann Cody stated, "The team worked hard this year even though in the tournament we lost against Salem."



VOLLEYBALL		
PCHS	OPPONENT	
15	Northside	9
15		7
8		15
10		15
15	Franklin	13
15		12
8		15
15	Cave Springs	4
15		13
15		13
9		15
7	Salem	15
15		12
5		15
15	William Fleming	12
15		9
15		5
15		8
15	Patrick Henry	10
15		12
14		16
15		5
16		14

Front row: Karen McCambridge, Heather Hall, Stacey Semones, Cindy Chrisley, Ann Cody, Leigh Harvey. **Back row:** Mrs. Maggie Manning, Caren Davis, Jody Anderson, Kelli Shelor, Becky Chrisley, Roga Homiak, Amy Carr, Janet Mitchell, Sheila Hash, Angie Lindsay, Assistant Coach Libby Schaffer.

Team members and coaches sit by and watch as Angie Lindsay goes to knock the ball back over the net.



Team members on the bench watch as Karen McCambridge bumps the ball to help set up a spike.





Jumping, Kelli Shelor goes for the ball trying to keep the other team from getting another point, while Leigh Harvey waits to lend a helping hand.



Serving the ball, Heather Hall hits with all her might to make sure the ball clears the net.

Cross Country

5-1

District:

Tony Rose 3rd

Katrina Moore 5th

Chad Isom 6th

Marty Hawks 10th

Pat Kirtner 11th

Russell Moye 21st

Randy Cox 29th

Brian Cruiff 30th

Regional:

Tony Rose 1st

Pat Kirtner 27th

Chad Isom 33rd

Katrina Moore 33rd

Marty Hawks 37th

Randy Cox 42nd

Russell Moye 46th



Katrina Moore. **Front Row:** Roger McManana, Russell Moye, Chad Isom, Jonathan Kurdle, Ken Price. **Back Row:** John Dickerson, Marty Hawks, Pat Kirtner, Randy Cox, Tony Rose, Bobby Vaughn.

Showing his determination, Jonathan Kurdle strives for success. The fields were a familiar place for cross country runners.



After running and crossing the finish line, Pat Kirtner and Randy Cox give their place cards to Mr. Vickers.

Marty Hawks and Chad Isom try staying together to form a pack to score points against Patrick Henry.



Cross-Country

Run For Victory

The 1986 Cross Country team continued its dominance in Roanoke Valley district competition as they won their third championship in a row. Early in the season the harriers were soundly defeated at home by Franklin County. This defeat came as a shock to Pulaski County, who had not only not lost a regular meet since 1982, they had not lost to Franklin County in the school's history. The Cougars remained undefeated through

the rest of the season, however, and finished with a five and one record.

The seniors on this year's squad lost only one regular season and one end-of-season meet in the last four years, giving them a total combined record of 46 wins and only two losses.

In the Roanoke Metro Cross Country Invitational, the Cougars took second place and defeated regular season district champions Franklin

County. This success paved the way for the district meet, but then health problems plagued the team. Tony Rose, running with a sore back, finished third; Chad Isom and Marty Hawks finished sixth and tenth, respectively. Pat Kirtner, after becoming light-headed with one half mile to go, finished in eleventh place. Russell Moye, running his best race of the year, placed twenty-first and secured the win for the Cougars. Rose and Kirtner were too tired to stand until thirty minutes after the race. The rest of the Cougars were also tired, but they were happy. Coach Wright said about his team, "I'm very proud of them all."

Katrina Moore finished fifth in the girls' district race, and secured a spot on the All-District Cross Country team. She was named All-District for each year that she participated in cross country. Also named All-District were Tony Rose, Chad Isom, Marty Hawks and Pat Kirtner from the boys' team.

Tony Rose sits resting after a long good run but with disappointment for their loss against Franklin County.



Running alone Katrina Moore gives it all she's got to become one of the top girl runners in the district.





Joey Davis tackles a Northside player for a loss of fifteen yards.

Quarterback, Tommy Shepherd, fights to keep from being tackled by a Northside player.

The freshmen football players listen to Coach Marrs while he goes over some new plays for the game on Thursday.



Freshmen Breaking the Tackles . . .

The freshmen Cougars may not have won their greatly desired R.V.D. title but they worked all season putting forth a great deal of effort. They tried their best to make it a winning season.

Since the players came from schools that were across the

Robbie Hoback and Doug Alley struggle to bring down an opponent during a game.

county from each other, this was possibly the first season that these young men had played as a team and not as rivals.

In a season highlight, Tommy Shepherd broke a school record when he connected with Joey Davis for a 99-yard touchdown against Cave Spring. During the season, Tommy threw for 527

yards.

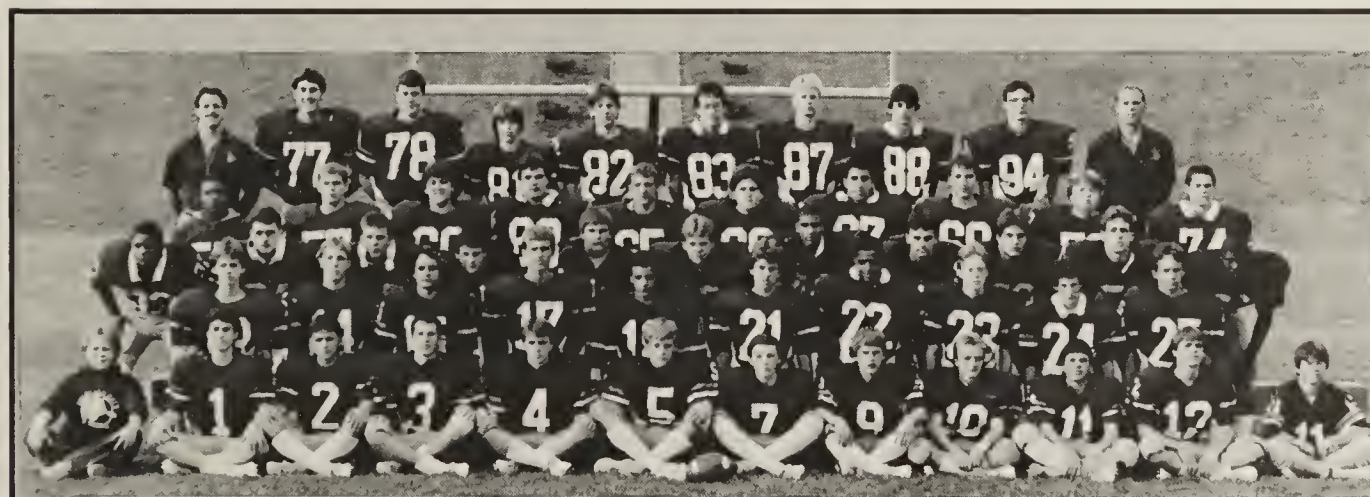
Unfortunately, injuries afflicted many of the players throughout the season. There were pulled muscles and a dislocated knee cap during practice. In games, Tony Dunford suffered a separated shoulder and Tommy Shepherd broke his arm.

"It was a tough loss," said teammate Mike Early about

Tommy's broken arm. "It's always hard when you lose your starting quarterback," he added.

"These young men did not stop, however. They kept pushing themselves until the end of the last game," said Coach Chuck Marrs.

Coach Marrs looks on to the field while the clock ticks down.



Freshmen Football
2-5

PCHS		
14	Hidden Valley	6
22	Cave Spring	0
20	PCHS JV	28
12	Northside	28
8	Franklin Co.	12
12	Radford JV	38
0	Bluefield	28

Front Row: Bill Whitaker — Manager; Tommy Shepherd; Joey Davis; Jason Greene; David Lockerby; Cecil Nixon; Tony Dunford; Rob Stanley; Chris Arnold; Brad Whitaker; Ray Martin; Jason Sage; **Second Row:** Brian Sutphin; Channing Powers; Russell Lawson; Eric King; David Marshall; Lannon Cox; Derek Arnold; Jeff Shelton; Timmy Woods; Paul Petty; **Third Row:** John Stigger; Mike Fricker; Doug Alley; Todd Jones; John Goad; J.C. Tabor; Kirk Hendricks; Mike Parks; Charley Evans; Billy Duncan; Brad Carter; **Fourth Row:** Brad Smith; Mike Early; Kenny Hancock; Mark Dalton; Brian McDaniel; Donny Masse; John Lilly; Brooks New-some; Andy Maxie; Jacky Bruce; **Back Row:** Coach Anderson; Ricky Simpkins; Mack Whitaker; Chris Webb; Chris Rupe; Lynn Flowers; Robbie Hoback; Robert Viers; Joey Crockett; Coach Marrs.



Quarterback Greg Allen hands off to Jeff Hardy on a touchdown run.

B.C. Clark attempts a field goal that proved successful against Franklin County.



Giving it all he's got, Mitch Williams goes on a hard run up the middle.



The Winning Touch

With a 5-1 record and the R.V.D. title to show off, the J.V. Football team showed the Roanoke Valley District just what "Paw Power" meant. Their dedication and hard work spoke for itself. "When we were on the field it was like we had worked together all year long," said Chris Shay. Although there were several players injured or moved up to the varsity team, the team

"worked hard and did real well," according to Coach Akers.

I think this year's season was a great season because we all worked very hard to be R.V.D. Champs," stated Jeff Hardy. Many hours were spent on the practice field improving and sharpening skills needed to retain the title of R.V.D. champions. "We became really close and worked good

together. Our district was tough and to be the champs was quite an accomplishment," said quarterback Greg Allen.

After their last game was played, Coach Akers commented on their great season, "The J.V. Football team was a great group of young men. They worked real hard and added to the successes of the varsity team."



Rex Gearheart sacks Franklin County's quarterback for a large loss.

Jeff Hardy prepares to dodge defenders as he runs down field on a kick off return.

Coach Akers gets his team "fired up" as he gives a pep talk before a game.

J.V. Football 5-1

PCHS	OPPONENT	
14	Franklin County	6
27	Princeton	24
15	Patrick Henry	0
14	Cave Spring	0
16	Salem	0
13	William Fleming	19



Varsity Football

Playing With Pride

"This year's team was the best team I've ever been associated with. I love the team and the coaches and I'll never, ever, forget Cougar Football," said Randy Meredith.

The varsity football team "cracked open" the 1986-87 season by rendering crushing blows to a team from our nation's capital. At the end of four quarters of play the Cougars had ripped the Indians of Anacostia in a 38-6 rout.

In the second game the Cougars were challenged by G.W. Danville. Once underway, the Cougars took a quick 7-0 lead from a Tommy Turner touchdown, and went on to shut out the Indians with a final score of 31-0.

The Cougars were next hosted by the Bluefield Beavers. The game and the fans obviously heated up when quarterback Randy Meredith was kicked in

the head on the Bluefield side close to the Beavers' bench. Meredith was penalized for retaliating. Three unsportsmanlike penalties were handed to the Cougars in the first half. The Cougars demolished Bluefield in the time remaining with a final score of 31-6.

The Cougars were back on the road the next Friday at Cave Spring, for their first game against a RVD competitor, the longest away series in P.C.H.S. history. Even though the Knights scored first, the Cougars built up the score to 21-7 at the half and went on to defeat Cave Spring with a final score of 42-21.

On October 3, the Cougars played host to Franklin County. It was anything but easy to run by the Eagles with a victory. The game ended with only ten total points on the scoreboard, but the Cougars walked away

with a final score of 7-3.

The Cougars were by no means ready to give up their spotless record of 5-0. They were back at home to take on the Colonels of William Fleming. After the second quarter the Cougars had racked up seventeen points compared to the Colonels' zero. The Cougars went on to take command of the game and defeat William Fleming with a final score of 31-7.

The Cougars definitely came to play in the next game against Eastern, to show the Ramblers what football was about Cougar style. The Cougars rocked Eastern in a 41-6 victory. Not only did the Cougars walk away with yet another impressive win, but with records shattered.

The two records set were yards rushing in a single game and total offensive yards

gained. The Cougars rushed for 347 yards and gained 402 total offensive yards.

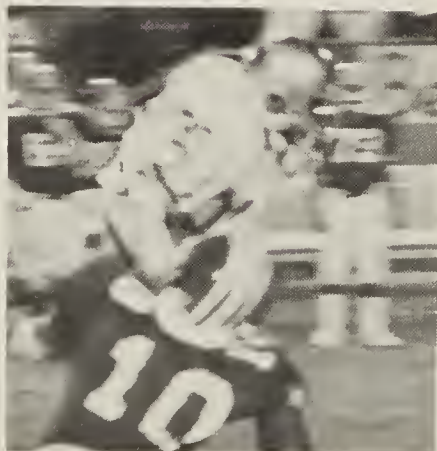
The individual record set was made by senior tail-back Kevin Hendricks. Hendricks ran for an incredible 153 yards in thirteen carries, breaking the record held by King Harvey, who ran for 147 yards against Heritage in 1980.

The Cougars hit the road again as they went up against Northside. The Cougars went on to slide by with a 9-7 victory. This came with the help of Dion Hendricks and Mickey Thomas. Thomas kicked the winning field goal with 1:36 left on the clock. Ironically, Dion Hendricks broke the record his cousin, Kevin Hendricks, had set just the week before, improving it by an impressive 26 yards. Dion Hendricks ran the ball thirty-two times for 179 yards. (cont'd)



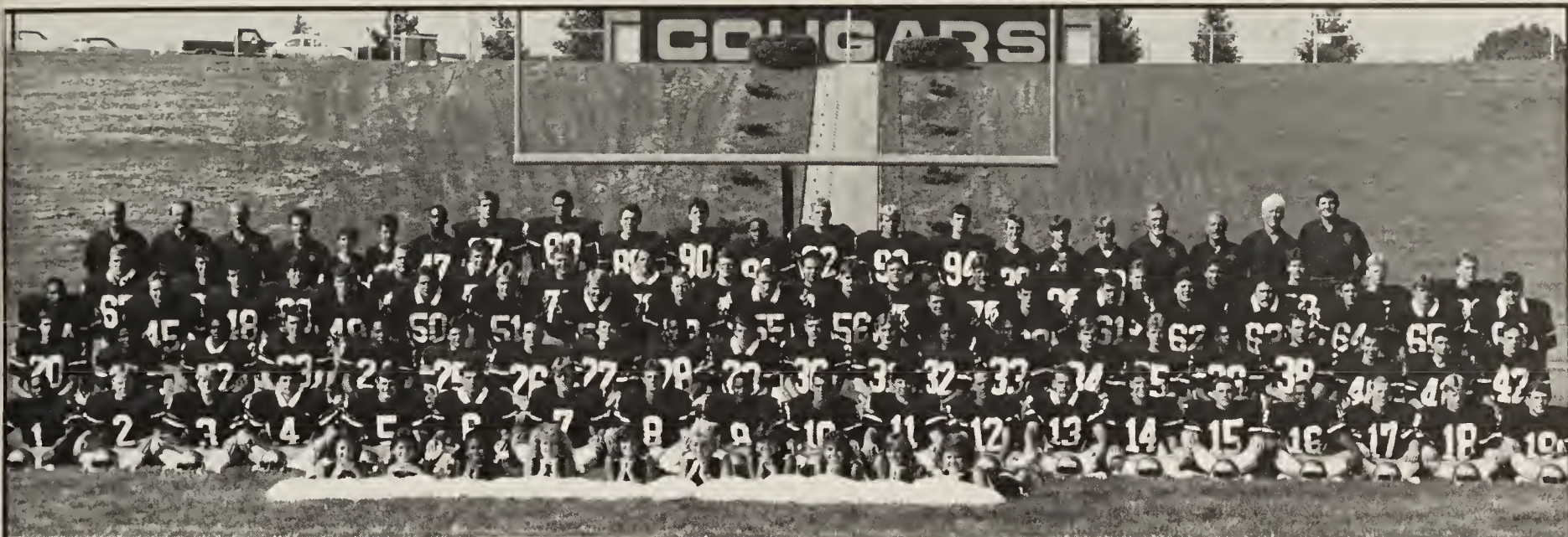
Blocking out a threat from a nearby opponent, Tommy Turner rushes up field.

Giving it all he's got, Dion Hendricks pushes the ball up the field for a first down.



Running the ball up field, Dion Hendricks shows his ability to dodge defenders.

Intimidating Franklin County's quarterback, Bobby Payne forces him to throw.



1986-87 Varsity Football Team First row: James Hardy, Tommy Turner, Steve Alley, Troy Dalton, Micky Sarver, Timmy Mannon, Mickey Thomas, Randy Meredith, Anthony Akers, Tracy Callis, Rick Mathena, Greg Allen, James Mattox, Blair Smith, Johnny Lovern, Mark Frank. **Second row:** Tony Barbettini, Jeff Hardy, Bill Lewis, David Gravely, Maurice Cousins, John Stephens, Eddie Anderson, Jimmy Gravely, Bill Holmes, Duane Covey, Derek Taylor, Alan Quesenberry, Jamie Eaves, Dion Hendricks, Mitch Williams, Darrell Sarver,

Vernon Gardner, Chet Jennelle, Richard Hampton, Larry Smith, Dale Mooney. **Third row:** Kevin Hendricks, Stan Vuicich, David Hardy, Barron Tasker, Shannon Crawford, Chris Scullin, Tommy Masse, Ben Tickle, Joe McClellan, Robby Cox, Robby Hudson, Steve Jefcoat, Barry Gilbert, Scott Vest, Bobby Payne, Randy Jarrells, Casey Nicely, Trey Tilson. **Fourth row:** Richie Hurst, Ken Doss, David Lawson, James Whitaker, Brad Holston, William Peak, Nub Porter, Todd Wade, Phillip Long, Jamie Davis, Johnny Back, Jerome Connor, Brad White, Bobby Easter,

Jerry Hopkins, B.C. Clark, Rex Gearhart. **Fifth row:** Coach Freddie Akers, Coach Randy Flinchum, Coach Chuck Marrs, Coach Mark Anderson, Managers: Jenny Goins, Brian Lane, Lester Kimbrough, Tommy Patterson, Nick McCrary, Curtis King, Eric Mabry, Jeremy Smith, Blake Nelson, Chris Shay, Kelly Ward, Managers: Eric Wyatt, Kevin Whitaker, Duane Dalton. Coach Don Skeen, Coach Joel Hicks, Coach Mike Scharnus, Coach Clark Reece.

Varsity Football		
P.C.H.S.	OPPONENT	
38	ANACOSTIA	6
31	DANVILLE	0
31	BLUEFIELD	6
42	CAVE SPRING	21
7	FRANKLIN CO.	3
31	WILLIAM FLEMING	7
41	EASTERN D.C.	6
9	NORTHSIDE	7
13	SALEM	14
31	PATRICK HENRY	7
7	COURTLAND	8
Record 9-2		



Ranked First In State

The 9-7 victory was only the second time in history that the Cougars had won without the advantage of a touchdown.

The Cougars were back at home to play the 1986 homecoming game with plans to win back the RVD title which had been theirs from 1980-84. Going into the game ranked #1 in the state, their goal was to defeat Salem. The game took place on Halloween at County Stadium in front of what was likely the largest crowd in history. "With the new stadium, more fans watched the Cougars play than ever before," declared Coach Hicks.

The Cougars scored first with a 27 yard field goal by Mickey Thomas. Two penalties were called after this, giving the Spartans a total of 30 yards needed to inch up to the goal line. The Spartans scored putting them ahead 7-3.

The Cougars rallied for 71 yards in twelve plays in the first possession of the second half for a touchdown made by quarterback Randy Meredith. This put the Cougars ahead 10-7. Mickey Thomas booted a 48 yard field goal to move the score

Concentrating on the game and their opponents, Timmy Mannon, Joe McClellan, and Bobby Payne hope for a victory.

up to 13-7.

Minutes later Kevin Hendricks trotted into the end zone for a touchdown, only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty.

Salem came up with a touchdown tying the game; with the extra point good, Salem was up by 1. Time ran short and Salem walked away with a victory. The final score was 14-13.

The Cougars walked away from the game in a one point deficit to Salem, but with the playoffs still in sight. "We were behind in the score but we outplayed them in all phases of the game. I think we played a little better than Salem," commented Coach Hicks.

After coming off with a loss to Salem, the Cougars bounced back. The Cougars thrashed the Patriots of Patrick Henry, which guaranteed the Cougars a spot in the playoffs. The

Patriots were defending RVD champs. The final score was 31-7.

On to Courtland ... to the playoffs! Courtland was ranked #1 going into the game. The Cougars of Pulaski fell to Courtland, knocking them out of the playoffs. Courtland scored with 2:28 left in the half with no point after, making it 6-0. The score held until fourth quarter. Pulaski scored on a blocked punt. The touchdown was made by Richie Hurst. The score was moved to 7-6 with Pulaski ahead.

Interceptions made by Timmy Mannon and Mickey Sarver kept hopes high. Pulaski failed to move the ball well, and on fourth down, punter Anthony Akers was called in. A bad snap zoomed over Akers' head 8 yards deep in the end zone, and a safety was made by Courtland with forty-

three seconds left to play. The final score was 8-7 Courtland.

The Cougars finished their season with a record of 9-2. "We had a great season. We had excellent players and overall attitude was great. I'm very proud," said Coach Hicks.

The Cougars finished with an outstanding record with the help of many talented players. Five players were named to the all-state team. These players were Richie Hurst, Mickey Thomas, Nick McCrary, James Whitaker, and Dion Hendricks.

"We were all like brothers. We had the word pride written all over us and we won with pride and lost with pride," said Nick McCrary.

"The only word to describe this year's 1986 Cougar Varsity Football team is ... BREATH-TAKING! Deep in our hearts we know we're the best," commented Dion Hendricks.



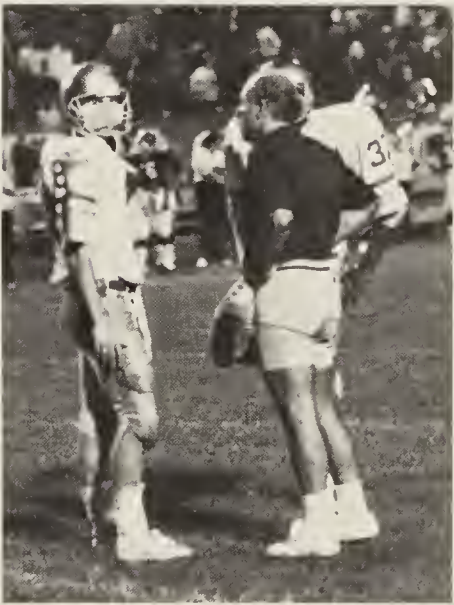
Moving the score up three points, Mickey Thomas shows his kicking ability.





Nailing Salem's quarterback behind the goal line, Bobby Payne keeps a tight hold and hopes for a safety, but the safety was never called.

Punting to the Franklin County defenders, Anthony Akers flies into the air forcing the ball down field.



Giving his team instructions, Coach Hicks prepares the Cougars for the second half.

Gaining needed yardage for the Cougars, quarterback Randy Meredith is forced to run with the ball.

Coaching Randy Meredith for the next offensive plays, Coach Hicks explains what's needed to keep the ball.



The varsity basketball cheerleaders form a difficult pyramid to entertain students during the winter pep rally.

Tracy Smith cheers, hoping to get students as enthusiastic as she during the winter pep rally.



The varsity football cheerleaders take on the role of varsity football players in a skit during the Homecoming pep rally.



Cheerleaders

HELPING OUT

Helping out could have been the theme for the varsity cheerleaders. Not only did they help out the teams that they supported, but they helped out their own squads as well.

There were nineteen varsity cheerleaders all together. The squads consisted of seven seniors and nine juniors. The girls had two different practice times and two different sponsors. For the football cheerleaders, the sponsor was

Mrs. Evelyn Skeen. They started practice in the summer for their cheering in the fall. The basketball cheerleaders' sponsor was Mrs. Faye Hanks. They practiced in the fall for the winter season.

The varsity football cheerleaders had an exciting season. "To us it was a year-round job," stated Cherie Lemons. They attended camp at Virginia Tech and won superior awards for most im-

proved squad, along with the spirit stick. Every Thursday the football cheerleaders made baked goods for the football players to add a little excitement for the game on Friday night.

The football squad not only cheered for football but they also cheered for the wrestling matches during the winter.

The varsity basketball cheerleaders started cheering during the summer and also

attended a camp at Va. Tech.

The varsity football and basketball cheerleaders were the main force behind the teams. The varsity cheerleaders did everything they could to help out in any way they could in order to keep the spirit going. "We worked long and practiced hard to keep up the excitement of the fans that supported and encouraged our teams," explained Susan Dalton.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders.
Front row: Cherie Lemons, Robin Porter, Crystal Harrell, Kim Meredith.
Second row: Karen Akers, Stacy Harrell, Lisa Spencer, Missy Newcomb, Lizz Dove. Back row: Missy Davidson.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders.
Front row: Co-Captain Kim Linkous.
Second row: Angie Dowdy, Co-Captain Alice Moore, Jodi Slaughter. Back row: Angie Johnston, Tracy Smith, Dawn Dillon, Cindy Jones, Susan Dalton.



Captain Missy Newcomb points the way for Tony Eads on the day of freshman orientation.

Planning, Scheming and Screaming

Planning for the pep rallies, scheming for the posters on the walls, and screaming at the games to support their teams was just what the junior varsity and freshmen cheerleaders did. The cheerleaders gave the teams the extra incentive to score that touchdown and to make that basket. "It took a lot of hard work, but it all was a lot of fun," stated Susan Vest, a junior varsity cheerleader.

Being a cheerleader required true dedication. Besides going

to classes, doing their homework, and keeping their grades up, they had constantly to wear a smile. The cheerleaders stood on an open track to cheer for their football teams, giving all their support, and cheered in a limited amount of space for the basketball games to achieve the same goal.

The freshmen cheerleaders showed their spirit as they cheered for their teams. The co-captains of the freshman squad were Holly McClellan

and Missy Jones. The freshmen cheerleaders not only cheered for the football and basketball teams, but also the freshman wrestling team. "It was a lot of hard work and a new experience, but it was all a lot of fun!" said Michele Albano.

The junior varsity cheerleaders also put long hours into practice and doing things to show their support. All this was done to remind their teams that they considered them number one. The co-captains of

the junior varsity squad were Amy Hicks and Valerie Strader.

The J.V. cheerleaders started their season before the actual games and pep rallies. They had a car wash to help raise money for attending camp at Virginia Tech, and baked cookies for the football and basketball teams before almost every game.

These cheerleaders not only planned, schemed and screamed, but constantly wore their smiles.



J.V. Cheerleaders, Front Row: Susan Vest, Lisa Edwards, **Back Row:** Christine Stewart, Jishy Phillips, Valerie Strader, Shane Bruce, LeeAnna Bufford, Amy Hicks, Aiesha Anderson, **Not Pictured:** Allison Gardner, Tina Martin.

Freshmen Cheerleaders, Front Row: Holly McClellan, Michelle Albano, Melissa Payne, Stacy Dalton, Julie Gravely, **Back Row:** Nichole Boyers, Nikki Newcomb, Missy Jones, Sonya Cain, Chelsey Hall, **Not Pictured:** Lisa Vansise, Angie Harrell.

J.V. Cheerleaders concentrate on perfecting a pyramid during a pep rally.





Preparing for her victory cheer Aiesha Anderson stands in her ready position.

Freshmen cheerleaders try to hold steady as they build a pyramid at a freshmen basketball game.



Shane Bruce and Jishy Phillips converse on what cheer to perform next at a J.V. basketball game.

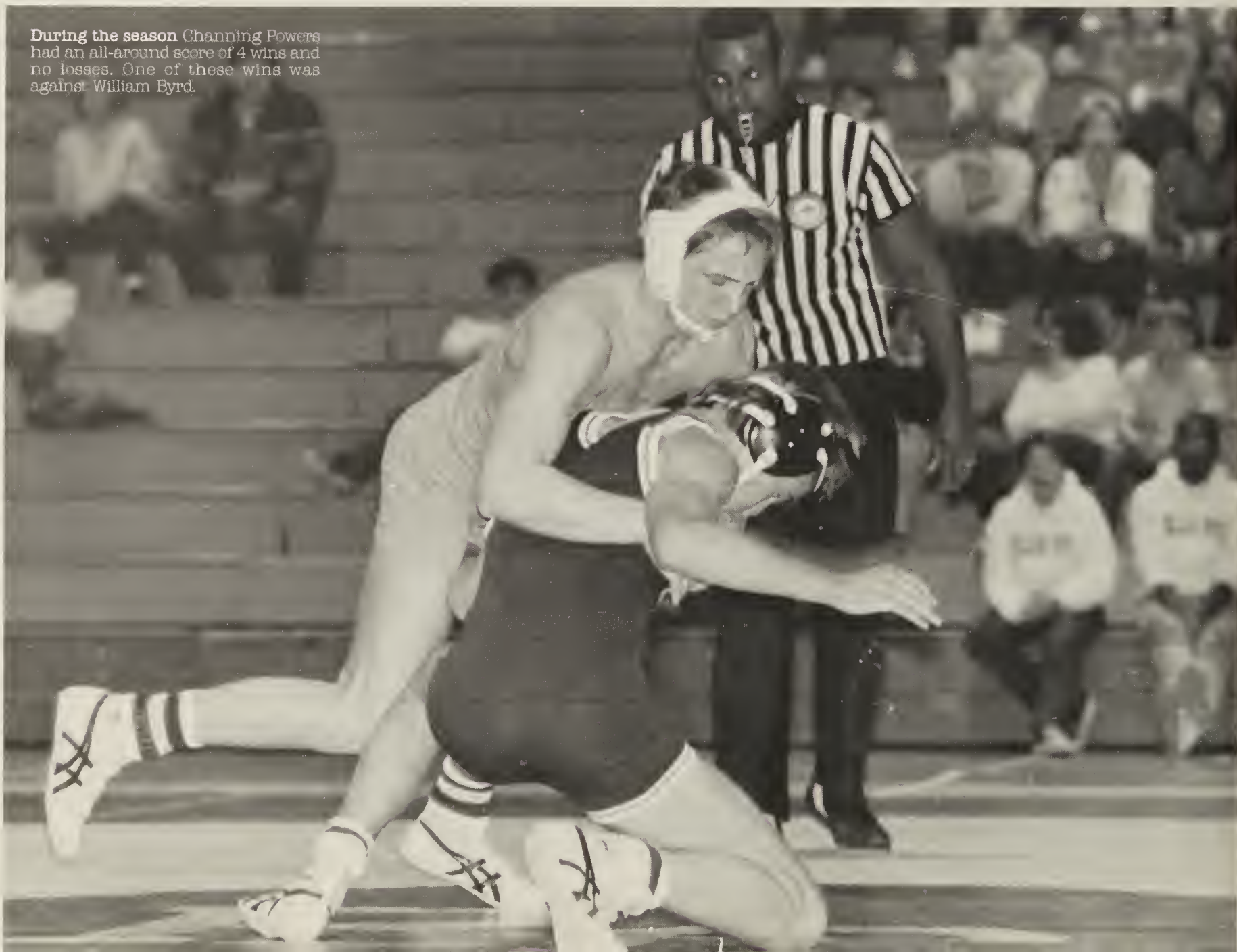
Mike Harless begins to make his moves on his opponent from William Byrd.



Chad Keller prepares to make a move on his opponent during a meet held December 17.



During the season Channing Powers had an all-around score of 4 wins and no losses. One of these wins was against William Byrd.





Front row: Don Southern, Gus Lorton, Mike Harless, Ted Taylor, Dennis Owens, Scott Semones.
Second row: Jeff Shelton, Dillon Chandler, Mike Berry, Ray Martin, David Marshall, Rob Stanley, Chad

Keller, Chris Arnold, Tom Busic.
Back row: Coach Mark Anderson, Nathan Thomas, John Lilly, John Goad, Eric King, David Altizer, Doug Alley, Channing Powers.

Freshman Wrestling

PCHS		OPP.
49	Northside	33
62	Cave Spring	23
29	William Byrd	36
29	Hidden Valley	39
43	Franklin Co.	44
	2-3	



Wrestling Up And Coming

"The best thing about wrestling is that it is a one on one competition. Each man can determine for himself if he is a winner." This was what Mr. Mark Anderson had to say about his job of coaching the freshman wrestling team.

The freshmen matmen started out their season on December third with a victory over Northside with a score of 49 to 33.

One of the team leaders, Ray Martin, provided a great advantage for the team. Chad Keller, another leader for the team, did not make his weight class for a tournament, so Chris Arnold, second in Keller's position, wrestled in Keller's place. Arnold placed in the scoring and helped the

freshman team win the district.

A similar incident happened to Scott Semones when he replaced the injured Tom Busic in the line-up. Semones won second in the district after having never started before in a wrestling match.

"Even a wrestler that has never started a district match can win the district tournament if he has a chance to start," said Coach Anderson.

Twenty-two freshmen and one eighth grader made up the freshman wrestling team. Out of these twenty-three young men, fifteen participated in the Hidden Valley Tournament held on January tenth. Ten of these 15 came away with medals.

Gus Lorton chokes top at the beginning of the third period to give himself an upper hand.



In a competition against the Cave Spring Knights, Mickey Sarver works on getting out of a leg-lock.



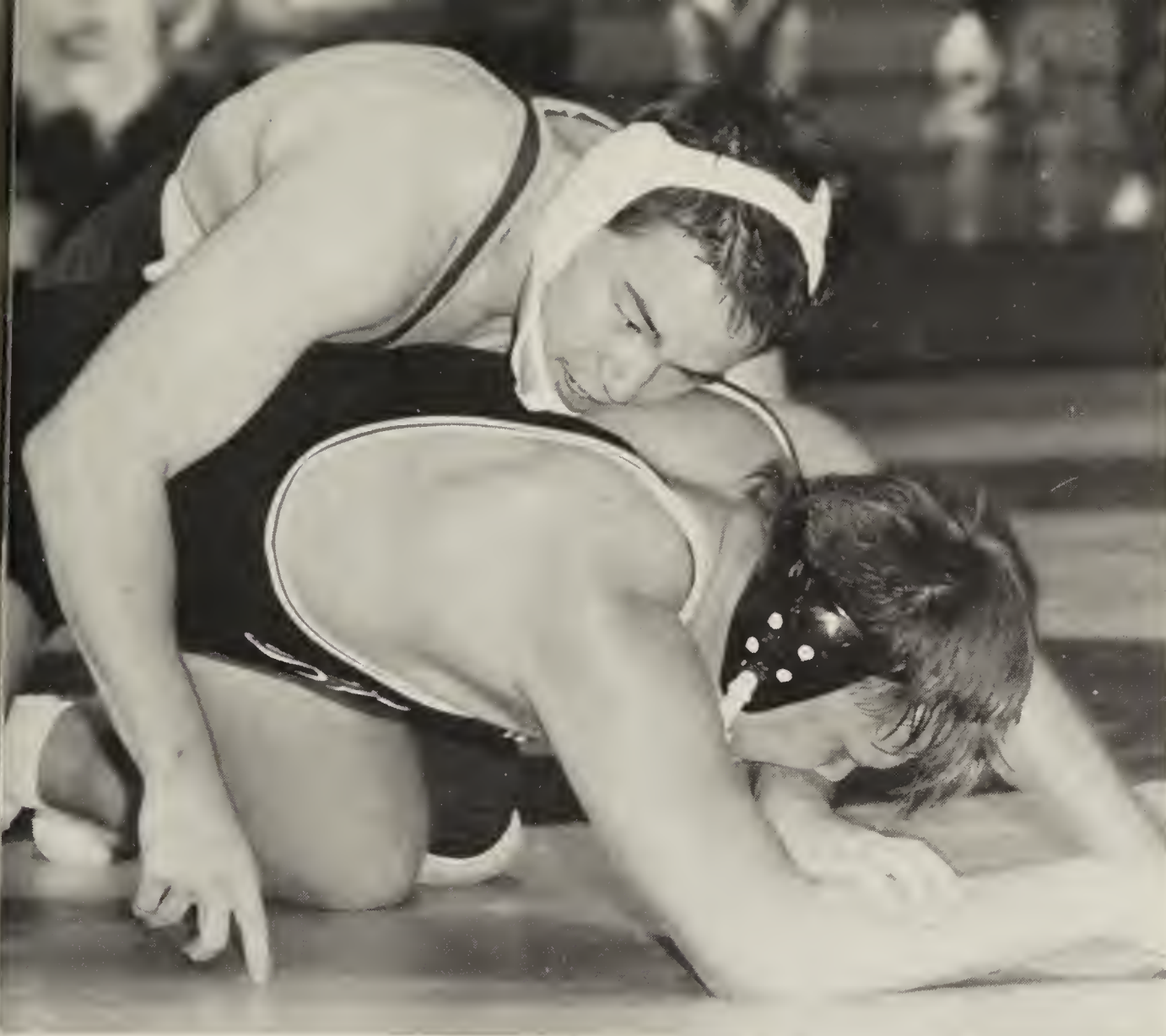
Varsity Wrestling

PCHS		OPP
9	Osborn	62
36	E.C. Glass	28
32	Brookville	39
22	Cave Springs	45
18	Patrick Henry	48
35	Salem	33
37	E.C. Glass	30
59	Charlottesville	12
48	Northside	23
23	Franklin Co.	46
18	William Fleming	49
	5-6	

Placed 3rd in Districts
Placed 15th in Regionals

Front row: Jeff Hager, Shawn Workman, John Phillips, Tim Morris,
Second row: Danny Martin, Brad Powers, Tommy Hager, Chad Keller;
Back row: Jimmy Harless, Dale Mooney, Curtis King, Stan Vuicich.





During a meet against the Cave Spring Knights, Phillip Long begins his maneuvers to outsmart his opponent.

Phillip Long and a fellow wrestler from Cave Spring both take a minute to work out their strategies.



Wrestling Cougar Grapplers

The varsity wrestling team started their training when school began. Many started running, and many wrestlers lost up to thirty pounds in order to wrestle in a particular weight group.

From December 5 to February 28, the varsity wrestling team found time to participate in nine meets, and in the district, regional and state ones as well.

During the district meet held on February fourteenth, the following people placed: James Hardy — 119 lb. — 1st;

Phillip Long — 185 lb. — 2nd; Shawn Workman — 105 lb. — 3rd; John Phillips — 112 lb. — 3rd; Danny Martin — 132 lb. — 3rd; and Brad Powers — 138 lb. — 4th. The team placed fifth in the all-around competition.

All of the above students qualified to compete in regionals, but James Hardy and Phillip Long were the only two to place in the top four and qualify for the state meet. Unfortunately, James suffered a neck injury during the first round of competition and was not allowed to finish out the meet, and Phillip lost in the first round.

Mickey Sarver wins his match over a Cave Spring opponent with a score of 7-3.



Discussing ways to improve routines, Leigh Ann Whitt takes the advice of a former PCHS gymnast, Teresa Danner.

During the basketball pep rally, Terri Thompson awaits a signal to perform.

While performing her beam routine, Caren Davis does an eye catching move.



Gymnastics

On The Flip Side

The gymnastics team worked at being their best for each meet. The determination was proven by their record of three wins, one loss, and a third place title at the district competition.

The Lady Cougars, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Holcomb, worked approximately two and a half hours each day during the season. This time was spent working on old routines and perfecting new ones.

The season started with an exciting 95.50 win over Patrick

Henry's 44.05, and continued when they scored a 95.55 against E.C. Glass. The team then had a disappointing loss against Salem, but came back for a victory over Christiansburg.

At the district meet, the girls were awarded third place with a total score of 90.95. Caren Davis, Melissa Myers and Gina Farlow placed in districts, and Myers and Farlow competed in regionals.

"The season was rather short, but it was lot of fun,"

stated Liz Lambert who performed on the floor and vault.

"I think we had a really great team, and I can't wait to work even harder next year," said Caren Davis and all-around performer.

Manager Denise Parks commented on the team, "The season went well. Some places may have needed a little touching up, but over all it was good."

Making it look easy, Leigh Ann Whitt shows her talents by doing a handstand.





Showing perfect form, Natalie Kelly executes her balance beam routine.

With a look of determination, Melinda Childress prepares to dismount the beam.



Girls' Gymnastics Team

Front row: Michelle Meyer, Melinda Childress, Michelle Lockwood, Jennifer Hurst, Jennifer Graham, Karen Akers, Caren Davis, Leigh Ann Whitt, Terri Thompson, Denise Parks. **Back row:** Mrs. Betty Holcomb, Heather Moore, Gina Farlow, Missy Newcomb, Liz Lambert, Alicia Jarrells, Natalie Kelly, Kim Phillips, Roberta Rollyson, Melissa Meyer, Shelia Lyons.

Gymnastics		
PCHS		OPP
95.50	Patrick Henry	44.50
95.55	E.C. Glass	89.55
84.90	Salem	93.35
79.25	Christiansburg	70.90
	3-1	
	Placed 3rd in Districts	

Girls Varsity Basketball

Fun and Games

The Lady Cougars finished the season with a 3-13 record, placing sixth in the Roanoke Valley District. Coach Rod Reedy felt that this year's team was "the most talented overall of any of my teams, but the rest of the RVD was the toughest it has ever been." The girls' basketball team played a quick-paced game and a defense of fast breaking and passing.

The team spent time practicing in open gyms and at school during Advanced P.E., and on holiday breaks and snow days. Some girls spent a week at Radford University at a five star camp, and all the girls spend a week at Virginia Tech for team camp.

"Virginia Tech was a fun camp; we had a bunch of free time, but we learned a lot," remarked freshman Kristie Workman.

The starting players this season were seniors Jodi Manns, Tammy Bishop, Cindy Chrisley, juniors Jody Sheffey, Peaches Arnold, and sophomores Samantha Parris and Veronica Mills. The only two freshmen on the varsity team were Kristi Workman and Karen Branscome.

Starter Jodi Manns had broken all scoring records at PCHS with 800 points for her entire basketball career, 280 points for this season and a game high of 31 points. Jodi Manns had also been selected

for All-Star RVD and had been the RVD's leading scorer for the second year straight.

Traveling to away games, the girls did homework, caught up on missed sleep and discussed the latest news.

After the many hours put in practicing and playing, the team members became good friends. Samantha Parris, who had been on the team for two years, liked being on the team "because I get to meet new people and I just like playing basketball."

As they scramble to recover the ball, Tammy Bishop and Jodi Manns almost collide.



Finding herself open and with possession of the ball, Jody Sheffey dribbles down court.



Breaking away, Samantha Parris drives up court.



Girls' Varsity Basketball		
PCHS	Opponent	
38	Northside	52
42	Franklin County	58
35	Cave Spring	63
60	Franklin Co.	64
47	Patrick Henry	41
50	Patrick Henry	54
51	Salem	67
47	Northside	69
58	Franklin County	56
56	Patrick Henry	49
	3-7	



Girls' Varsity Basketball
Front row: Tracy Manns, Kristi Workman, Jodi Manns, Angie Charlton, Jody Sheffey, Cindy Chrisley. **Back row:** Tammy Bishop, Veronica Mills, Karen Branscome, Samantha Parris, Heather Hall, Peaches Arnold.

Freshmen Basketball

Cougar Cubs

It was a time for milestones in the freshman basketball program as the freshman girls formed a team for the first time and the boys had a season unparalleled in their history.

The freshmen girls made their way to the basketball court for the first time as a team. They were coached by Mr. Rod Reedy, who was excited about the new opportunities for the players.

Starting one month before school opened, the freshmen girls' team practiced outdoors, at camp, and during Advanced

P.E. "Advanced P.E. helped considerably since we could start practicing at 2:30 every day," remarked Kristie Workman, who was moved from the freshman to the varsity team early in the season.

The eight girls who remained on the team during the entire season continued to work together from August until November, to make their first season a good one. "It was quite a respectable season, considering that it was our first year," said Sarah Quesenberry, who led the team in scoring. Sarah

was also selected RVD all-district.

The freshman boys' basketball team got off to a rocky start. They lost their first four games, and then proceeded to win the next three. "When we were really down, we picked ourselves up again, and then everybody kept everybody else going," remarked Tony Dunford. "It was important to us that Coach Scharnus told his players that if they could make it to the RVD tournament, they stood a good chance of winning it. Many players doubted him

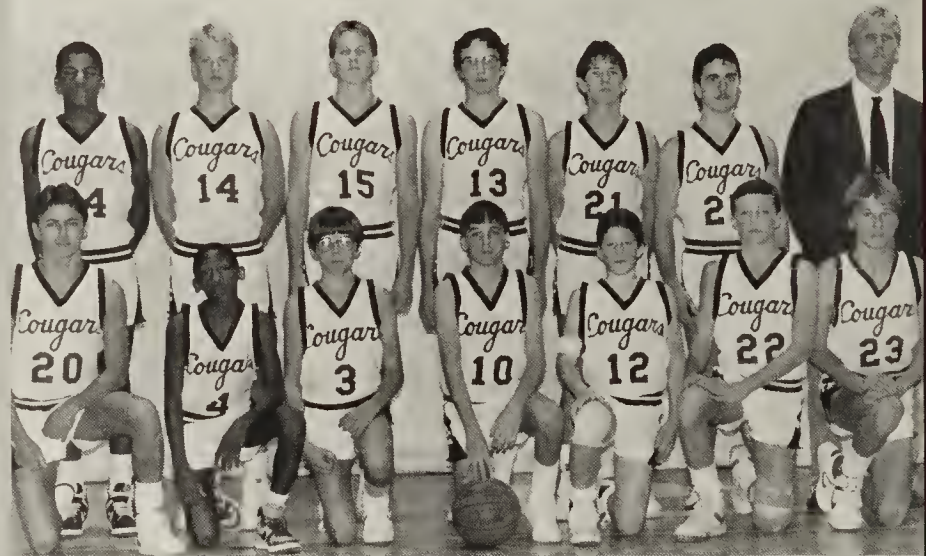
because of the slow start. "The best part of the season was beating Cave Spring," said Tommy Shepherd.

After being beaten by Cave Spring twice in regular season play, the freshmen hoopmen remained undaunted, and finally beat Cave Spring in the district tournament. "It was the biggest win in freshman history," Dunford concluded.

The team ended with an even record and a first in the RVD tournament, capturing the best record ever by a freshman basketball team.

Freshman Boys' Basketball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
44	Hidden Valley	38
49	Salem	69
34	Wm Byrd	69
45	Franklin Co.	56
52	Northside	34
65	Cave Springs	39
46	Cave Springs	42
50	Hidden Valley	53
36	Salem	45
28	Wm Byrd	31
53	Franklin Co.	42
53	Northside	51
	Tournament	
44	Cave Springs	38
45	Northside	34



Freshman Boys' Basketball Team

Front row: Joey Davis, Tony Baylor, Ronny Horton, Patrick Lawson, Joe Shrewsberry, Tony Dunford, Mark Mills. **Back row:** Derrick Arnold, Robby Hoback, Freddie Cox, Brian Rupe, Mike Fricker, Coach Mike Scharnus.

Freshman Girls' Basketball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
49	Franklin County	41
35	Cave Spring	52
37	Hidden Valley	55
41	William Byrd	45
35	Salem	48
48	Northside	43
51	Franklin County	38
44	Cave Spring	46
40	Hidden Valley	50
45	William Byrd	43
38	Salem	52
40	Northside	45
	4-8	



Freshman Girls' Basketball Team

Kim Williams, Tina Olinger, Suzanne Stoneburner, Tricia Jones, Trina Jones, Sarah Quesenberry, Ray Lytton, Lisa Pagan.



At the free throw line, Freddie Cox shoots for an extra point.



At the bench Coach Rod Reedy gets his team ready to play.

Showing his stuff, John Stigger shoots through a crowd of opponents.



Driving down court, Sarah Quesenberry works her way past the opponents.

J.V. AMBITION



Leaping up, Eric Mabry comes down with a valuable rebound.

Candidates for the J.V. Basketball team reported to the gym in mid-November to begin the long round ball season. Fourteen sophomores were chosen to continue throughout the winter.

The J.V. basketball team, coached by Mr. Mark Hanks, opened their season on December second with two impressive wins over Blacksburg. Aiding Coach Hanks was Coach Gary Yoder. The team's spirit and dedication proved to be in effect throughout the season as they overcame losses and bounced back to victory.

"We won a tournament and

beat Patrick Henry, which no other J.V. team has done," stated Greg Allen.

Practicing after school almost everyday, along with strong ambitions toward being the best, seemed to be the key to the victories.

"I think we had a fine season; we won a tournament and 10 games," remarked Jonathan Penn, when asked his opinion of the season.

The success of the team was determined by their spirit and enthusiasm, not by wins and losses.

Eric Mabry said, "Everyone worked hard, and we had a good time."

The starting line up consisted of Greg Allen at point guard, Greg McNeil at guard, Jonathan Penn at forward, Chris Johnson at guard and Eric Mabry at center.

Dependable backups proved to be very helpful in maintaining a competitive spirit. Matt Dean replaced starter Chris Johnson after he sustained an injury which put him out for the season.

The team closed their season with an overall record of 10-10. "I am satisfied with the team's performance. They had a lot of will, and defeated teams otherwise superior," remarked Coach Hanks.



Front row: Chris Johnson, Ryan Garland, Angelo Webb, Chad Isom, Brian Alexander, Greg Allen, Bill Holmes.

Back row: Head coach Mark Hanks, Todd Mabry, Greg McNeil, Scott Caton, Jonathan Penn, Eric Mabry,

Matt Dean, Rex Gearhart, assistant coach Gary Yoder.

J.V. BASKETBALL

PCHS	OPPONENT	
52	BLACKSBURG	51
56	BLACKSBURG	46
49	E.C. GLASS	51
70	FRANKLIN CO.	61
66	BLUEFIELD	71
58	CAVE SPRING	57
66	PATRICK HENRY	82
54	SALEM	55
70	NORTHSIDE	65
46	E.C. GLASS	50
61	FRANKLIN CO.	51
50	WILLIAM FLEMING	49
72	CAVE SPRING	63
69	PATRICK HENRY	59
50	SALEM	52
65	NORTHSIDE	75
51	WILLIAM FLEMING	55
	10-7	

During a timeout, Coach Hanks prepares his team for the next quarter.

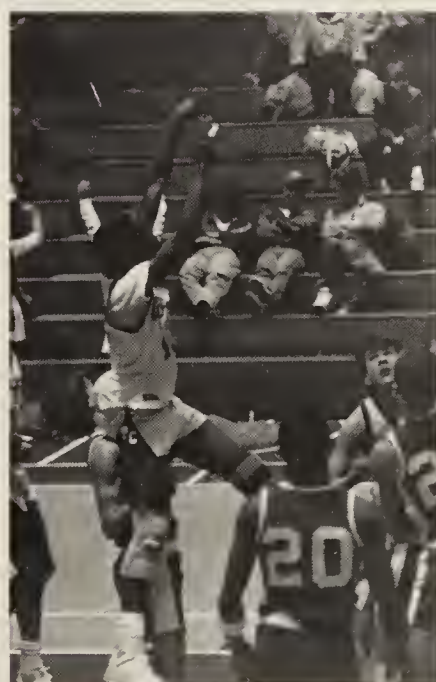


JV Basketball



Dodging a defender, Chris Johnson gets ready for a lay-up.

All effort proved successful as Eric Mabry scored two on a lay-up.



Springing into the air, Chris Johnson tosses the ball up for two points.

Passing the ball up the court, Angelo Webb attempts an assist.



Making a hard decision, Ronnie Chaffin concentrates on making the next play work.



Awaiting a chance for a rebound, Ronnie Chaffin and Ron Shelburne block out the opposing team.



Forcing the ball up court, Jerome Conner prepares to go in for a shot.

Varsity Basketball

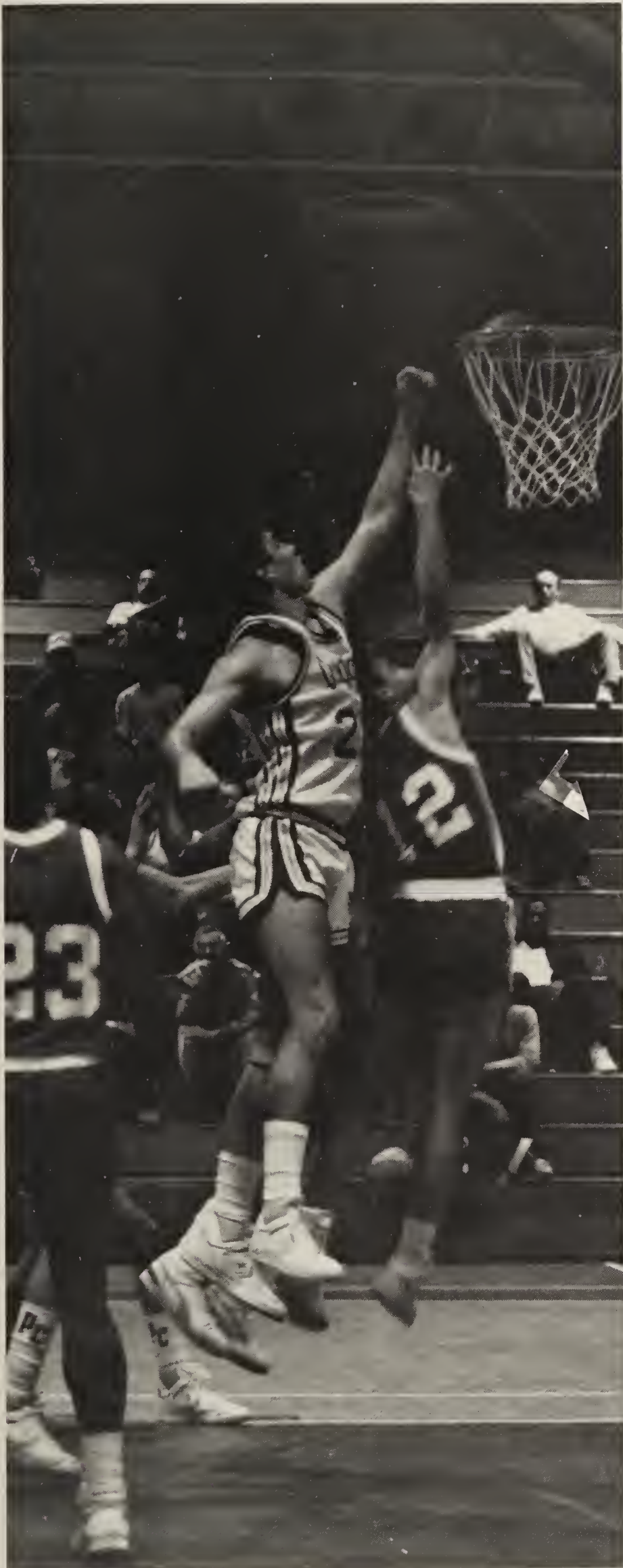
A New Style

The Cougar Varsity Basketball team started their season with a new coach and a new style. Coach Pat Burns stepped in as head coach of the team this season with new ideas producing close games, impressive wins and a new kind of excitement with Cougar Basketball. Coach Burns, who previously coached at George Wythe High School said "I was disappointed in the season because of all the injuries the players sustained. I felt we didn't have a complete team all season. We didn't have as good a record as we wanted. I feel we made progress, worked hard, and learned a lot. We realized it would take a lot of work to be able to compete in the Roanoke Valley District to make Pulaski County and the high school proud of us."

Many new players were added to the seven returning from last season. Randy Chinault said "We had our ups and downs this season but most importantly we had a lot of fun

and had a chance to make new friends and play for a great coach." The new players had a lot to learn from the Coach while returning players added to their knowledge of the sport and learned a new brand of basketball. "I was very proud to be on the team. I thought Coach Burns did an excellent job. The competition was tough, but it was fun," remarked Michael Scott.

The Cougars won their first six out of seven games, losing to Cardoza, the number four ranked team in the nation. Regardless of the defeat, they came back to gain a victory over Anacostia. Many of the first seven games were close, with saves at the buzzer. Nevertheless, the team seemed to be well on its way to a shot at the RVD title. "I think this year's team did a great job. We had our highs and lows. We ran into some stiff competition but we had a lot of fun this year," stated Mike "Dooley" Finn. (cont'd)



Leaping into the air, Ron Shelburne stretches to retain possession of the ball.

Attempting a three pointer, Anthony Akers goes up for a jump shot.



Varsity Basketball

More Style

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The team depended much on the starters which consisted of Anthony Akers at point guard, Ron Shelburne at forward, Ron Chaffin at center, Jerome Conner at forward, and Barry McCloud at guard.

The Cougars continued their success outside of the FVD and earned an impressive record of 8-2. The team lost their first RVD game to Cave Spring and later bounced back to grab a victory over the Salem Spartans. The team's regular season ended with a 9-12 record.

The team's leading scorer and rebounder was senior forward Ron Shelburne. For the first time in PCHS history, Ron Shelburne was nominated to McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team. Ron remarked, "Being on All American was great, I just thank God for the talent and ability He has given me." Shelburne also was named Player of the Year for the RVD.

A Franklin County defender's block proves unsuccessful as Ron Shelburne passes an assist to Barry McCloud for two.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

PCHS	OPPONENT	
78	BLACKSBURG	66
86	BLACKSBURG	56
80	E.C. GLASS	72
75	FRANKLIN CO.	73
57	BLUEFIELD	56
77	CARDOZA	90
67	ANACOSTIA	59
71	CAVE SPRING	92
71	PATRICK HENRY	101
65	SALEM	50
69	NORTHSIDE	71
71	E.C. GLASS	60
67	FRANKLIN CO.	76
59	WILLIAM FLEMING	62
67	CAVE SPRING	78
57	PATRICK HENRY	77
51	SALEM	55
61	NORTHSIDE	66
71	BLUEFIELD	61
62	WILLIAM FLEMING	71
60	CAVE SPRING	79
8-13		



Varsity Basketball Team:
Front row: Leo Akers, Jerome Conner, Chris Dalton, Anthony Akers, Michael Flynn, Michael

(Scotty) Scott, Earl Rorrer. **Back row:** Eric Penn, Walter Brooks, Randy Chinault, Assistant Coach, Mike Scharnus, Head Coach, Pat Burns,

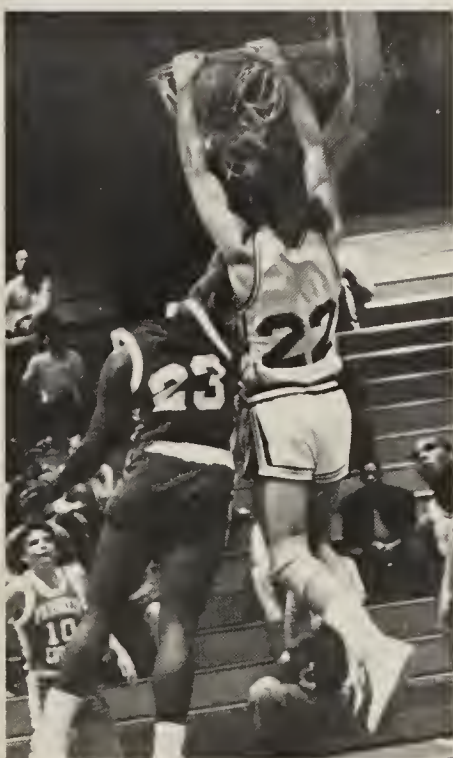
Assistant Coaches, Mark Hanks and Gary Yoder, Ron Shelburne, Ronnie Chaffin, Barry McCloud.



Taking a chance for an assist, Jerome Conner passes to the inside.



Scoring a point on a one and one foul play, Ron Shelburne puts the ball in the hoop.



Powering past defenders, Ron Shelburne slam dunks over a Franklin County player.



J.V. Baseball

Spring Madness

Freshmen and sophomores who were interested in playing Junior Varsity Baseball reported to the field in early March. Through the next few weeks of windy and chilly weather Coach Reece chose his twenty-one players.

For the next three weeks before the regular season started the team practiced right after school until about six o'clock. They drilled on their batting

and on their infield and outfield skills while the pitchers worked on their curves, sliders and fast-balls in an attempt to catch the opposing batters off guard.

Even with all the hard work, the team ended up with a 4-10 season record. "This year's team was young with a large number of freshmen, but they have potential and I'm looking forward to next year," said Coach Reece.



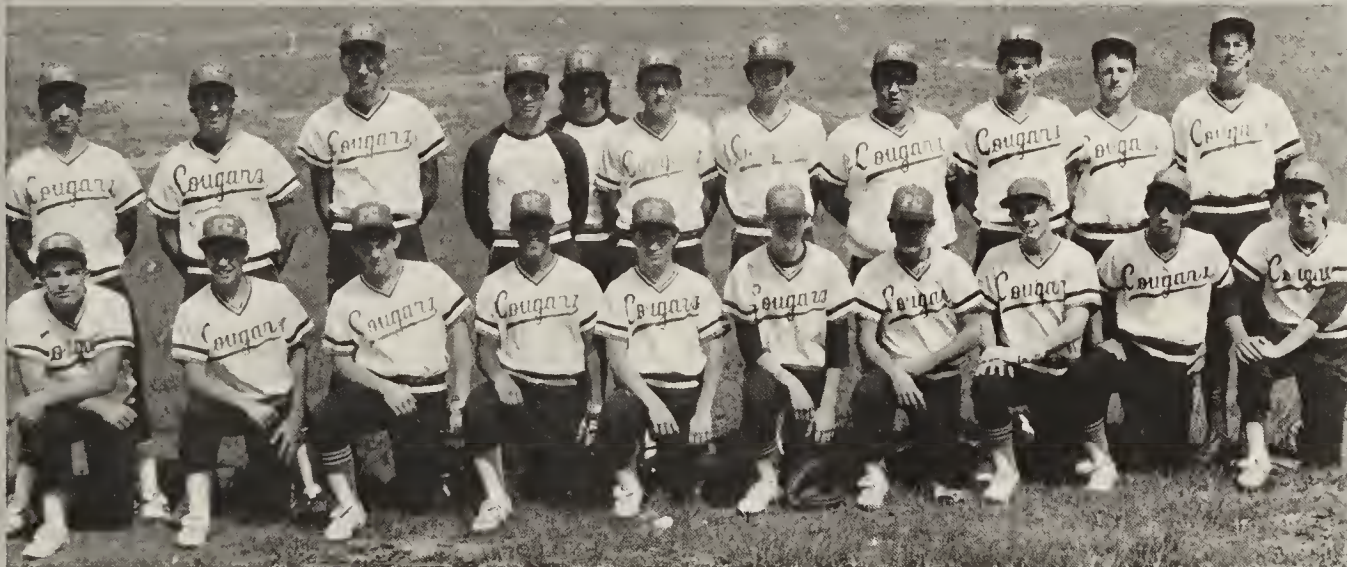
Mike Chappell makes his way towards first base after being walked by the opposing team.

Greg Allen watches his ball glide towards left field before making his way to first.



Matt Dean rares back to throw another strike to the batter from Giles.

Greg Allen eases past first then makes his way to second base with a throw away ball.



J.V. Baseball Team. **Front row:** Greg Allen, Brian Alexander, Erik Powers, Chris Lytton, Jason Jarrells, Kevin Hall, Terry Branch, Mike Chappell,

Kelly Howlett, Chris Dalton. Second row: David Harding, Derek Wright, Ron Chaffin, Wyatt Whitlock, Scott Reynolds, Randy Jarrells, Matt Dean,

Robert Ramsey, Greg McNeil, Mark Chrisley, Chris Cox.

J.V. Baseball

US		OPP
14	George Wythe	5
5	George Wythe	6
1	Carroll County	15
2	Giles	9
11	Giles	2
11	Blacksburg	9
10	Blacksburg	7
0	Blacksburg	3
3	Taxwell	5
3	Taxwell	11
1	Carroll County	8
7	Carroll County	17
4	George Wythe	6
1	George Wythe	9
	4-10	

Varsity Baseball

A Hit Above The Rest

The varsity baseball team had a rewarding year. As the thirteen and six record showed it was a disappointing year however, because the team lost in the semifinals to champions Franklin County. The new head coach Mr. Freddy Akers remarked, "In spite of that loss, it was a pretty good year." Mr. Akers was assisted by Coach Jim Long.

Pitcher Glenn Hurd, catcher Bobby Easter and shortstop Steve Alley helped the team to the success of the year. Overall, the team worked hard together. The seniors were Brad Golden, Johnny Myers, Charlie Crowder, Mike Rice, and Doug Umberger.

The starting line-up included 1st base Jon Anderson; 2nd base Dwayne Linkous; 3rd base

Doug Umberger; shortstop Steve Alley; right field Johnny Meyers; left field Mike Rice and Casey Nicely; centerfield Brad Golden; catcher Bobby Easter, pitchers Glenn Hurd, Charlie Crowder and Tim Belcher; and designated hitter Blair Smith.

Coach Jim Long summed up the year by saying, "It was a learning year for both coaches and players because the

players were new to us and we were new to the players. Now that we know each other better and since we had a pretty good season we can improve on this year."

Most team members felt good about the season despite the record. Many hoped for a better one next year.

After putting in a full swing, Charlie Crowder runs for 1st base.





Attempting a safe slide, Johnny Myers beats his Narrows opponent at home plate.

In a pregame conference at Calfee Park, baseball team members gather around pitcher Glenn Hurd.



Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

PCHS	OPPONENT		1986 Record 13-6		4	Franklin Co.	5	
4	Carroll County	6	4	Franklin Co.	2	4	William Fleming	9
3	Tazewell	4	7	Cave Spring	8	4	Patrick Henry	3
8	Tazewell	3	1	Patrick Henry	5	Play-off Games		
6	George Wythe	10	10	William Fleming	9	8	Northside	10
5	Salem	9	7	Salem	9	6	Franklin Co.	2
6	Woodrow Wilson	10	8	Northside	7			
1	Princeton	10	0	Northside	9			



Front Row: Charles Crowder, Brad Golden, John Meyers, Mike Rice, Doug Umberger Second Row: Mark Cox, Darrell Sarver, Blair Smith, Billy Ratter, Dwayne Linkous, Tim Morris, Steve Alley, Shannon Crawford Back Row: Bobby Easter, Tim Viers, Glenn Hurd, Tim Belcher, Doug Dalton, Jon Anderson, Casey Nicely

Putting forth a great effort is Mark Frank as he clears the high jump bar while Kevin Hendricks and Lester Kimbrough watch.



1985-86 Boys' Track Team Front row: Maurice Cousins; Robbie Cox; Kevin Hendricks; Marty Hawks; Louis Johnson; Chad Isom; Russell Moye; Jeff Hardy; and manager Richard Hampton. Second row: manager Jamie Eaves; Rick Mathena; Jerry Hopkins; Jimmy Harris; Bill Lewis; Chad McClanahan; Howard Cuniford; Brian Cruff; Back row: Brad Holstein; Randy Chinault; Toney Rose; and manager Walter Brooks.



Setting the Pace

"I knew I had a winning team when about 150 students came out for track," said first year coach Mr. Chuck Marrs. Coach Marrs felt that he had not only a lot of athletic talent but also the facilities to go along with it. The track had been resurfaced and freshly painted for the spring season.

It was also Coach Marrs' first year teaching at the school. He coached the varsity boys' track team, as well as the varsity girls' and freshmen boys' teams.

The track team practiced every day until at least 5:30.

Some team members stayed until after 6:30, however. This dedicated effort carried over into the meets where the Cougars performed well.

Speedster Kevin Hendricks led the Cougars. He ran in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and served as the anchor leg in the 400 meter relay. He also participated in the long jump and triple jump. "He proved to be a good leader and never let the team down," said Coach Marrs.

The Cougars opened their season against defending state champions William Fleming. In spite of a strong effort, the

Cougars were defeated 82-74. In the Salem Relays, the boys' track team finished fifth out of nineteen teams.

The Cougars stepped all over district rival Northside with a 104 to 38 victory. They were led in this victory by Randy Chinault and Kevin Hendricks, who together contributed forty points. Chinault had four first places while Hendricks won the long jump and 100 and 200 meter dashes. He set a school record in the 200 meter dash for the second straight meet. The 400 meter relay team was also successful with the

combination of Harris, Hendricks, Harris and freshman Jeff Hardy. Cruff, Lewis, Hopkins and Harris, the mile relay team, won with a time of 3:39.3 seconds.

The Cougars finished their regular season with a 5-2 record. They were ranked third in the Districts. Even though there were many participants in the Districts, few qualified for the Regional Track Meet. Kevin Hendricks and Randy Chinault participated in Regionals, and Hendricks advanced to the State Meet as well.



Doing it with ease is Kevin Hendricks as he glides by his opponent to finish first.

Pushing it to the limit Jeff Hardy soars in the long jump.

Girls' Track

Changing Season

The Lady Cougars opened their track season against William Fleming. It was a day when all the participants would have preferred to be sitting home by the fireplace instead of being outdoors in the snow and cold. Fleming was considered to be their toughest opponent, but the Cougars performed well against the more experienced Fleming squad.

The Lady Cougars competed in the Salem Relays and

finished tenth out of the seventeen schools participating. They ended their season with an overall record of four and three.

Several runners participated in district competition. They included Jody Sheffey, Veronica Mills and Monique Carter in the 100 and 200 meters and long and triple jumps. Sheffey and Mills also competed in the 400 meter relay with Angie Charlton and Patricia Calfee. Other runners included Renee

Moon and the Mile Relay team. Field event participants were Angie Charlton, Renee Moon and Lynn Fuller.

The girls finished fifth in the district contest. The relay team placed third, one place from qualifying for the regionals. Veronica Mills went on to compete in the 100 meter run and long jump in the Regionals.

"During my three years of running, I improved a lot," said Monique Carter. First year

coach Chuck Marrs was very pleased with the turnout and performances of the girls, too.

In their best meet of the season, the Lady Cougars dominated Northside and Allegheny in a dual meet. Cougars won six of the meets' fifteen events and both relays. The girls ran in sweatsuits that day, too, since the weather was still too cold for a spring track meet. In spite of the weather, the victory helped to warm the spirits of the Lady Cougars.



Giving it all she's got, Christy Swecker attempts to throw the discus.

Running as fast as she can, Lisa Calfee heads for the finish line.





Race to the finish, Monique Carter and Jody Sheffy attempt to catch Veronica Mills.

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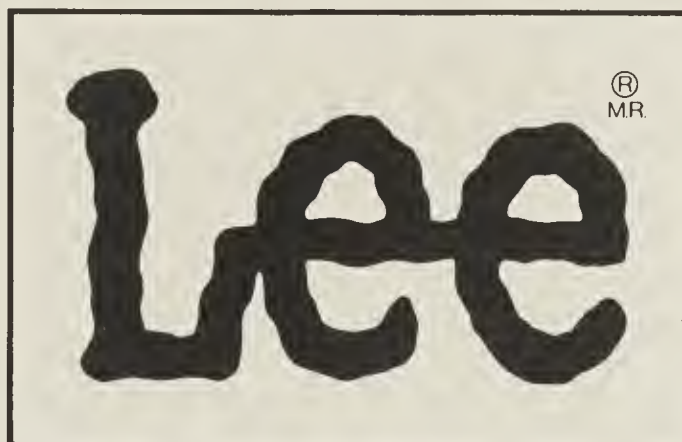
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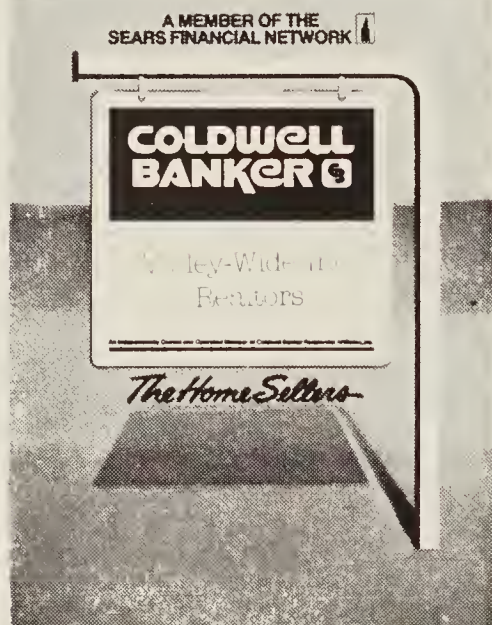
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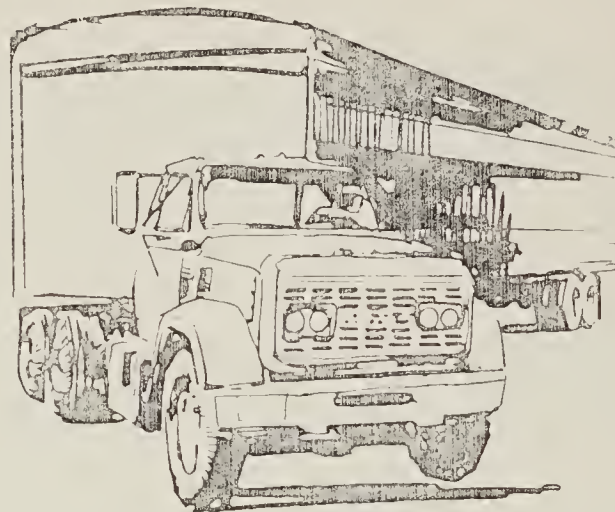
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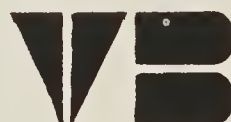
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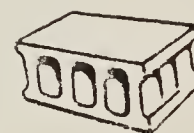


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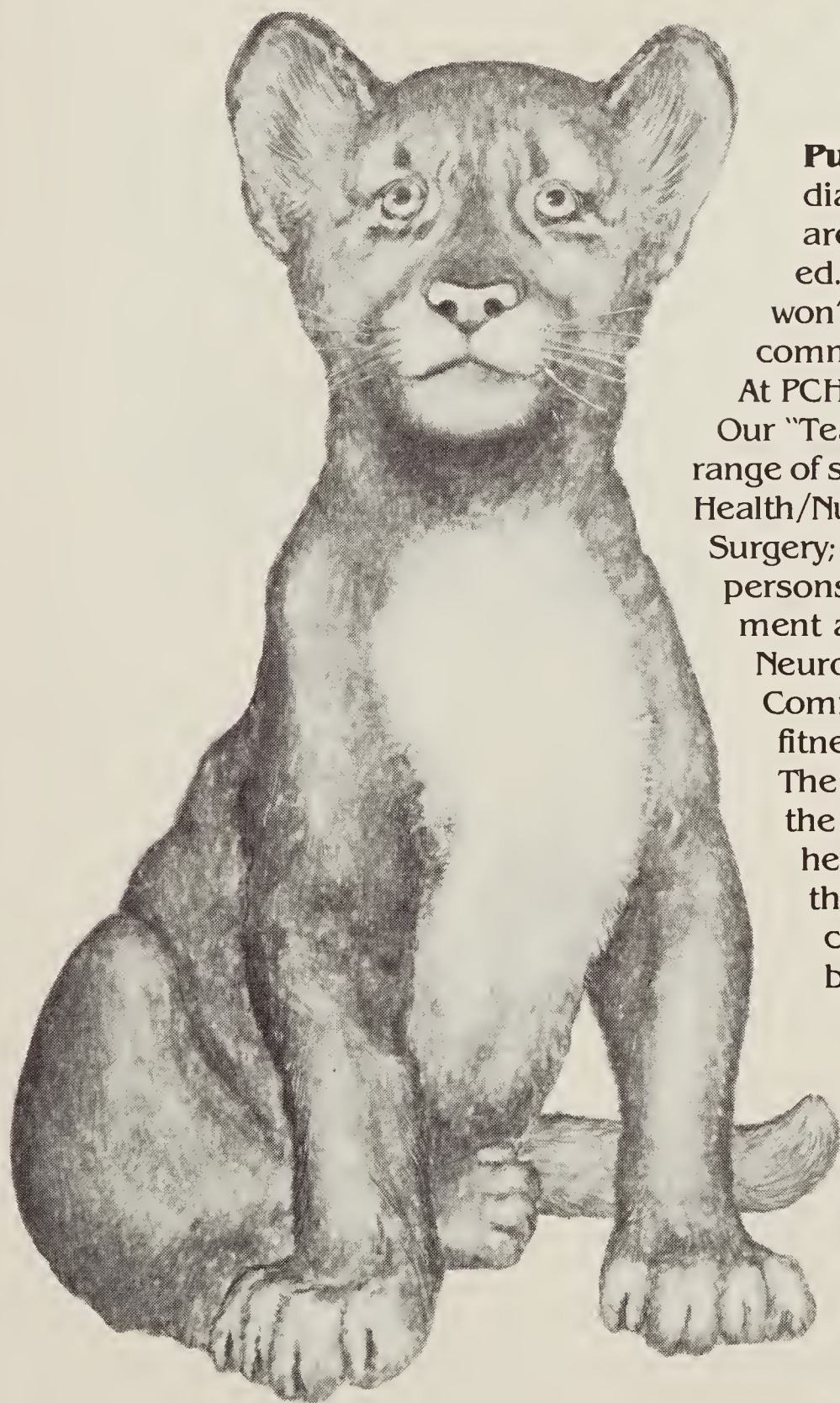
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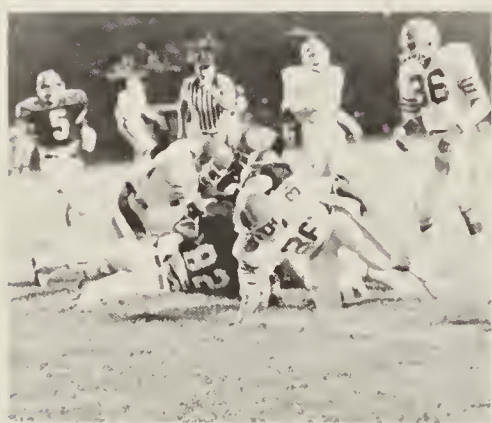


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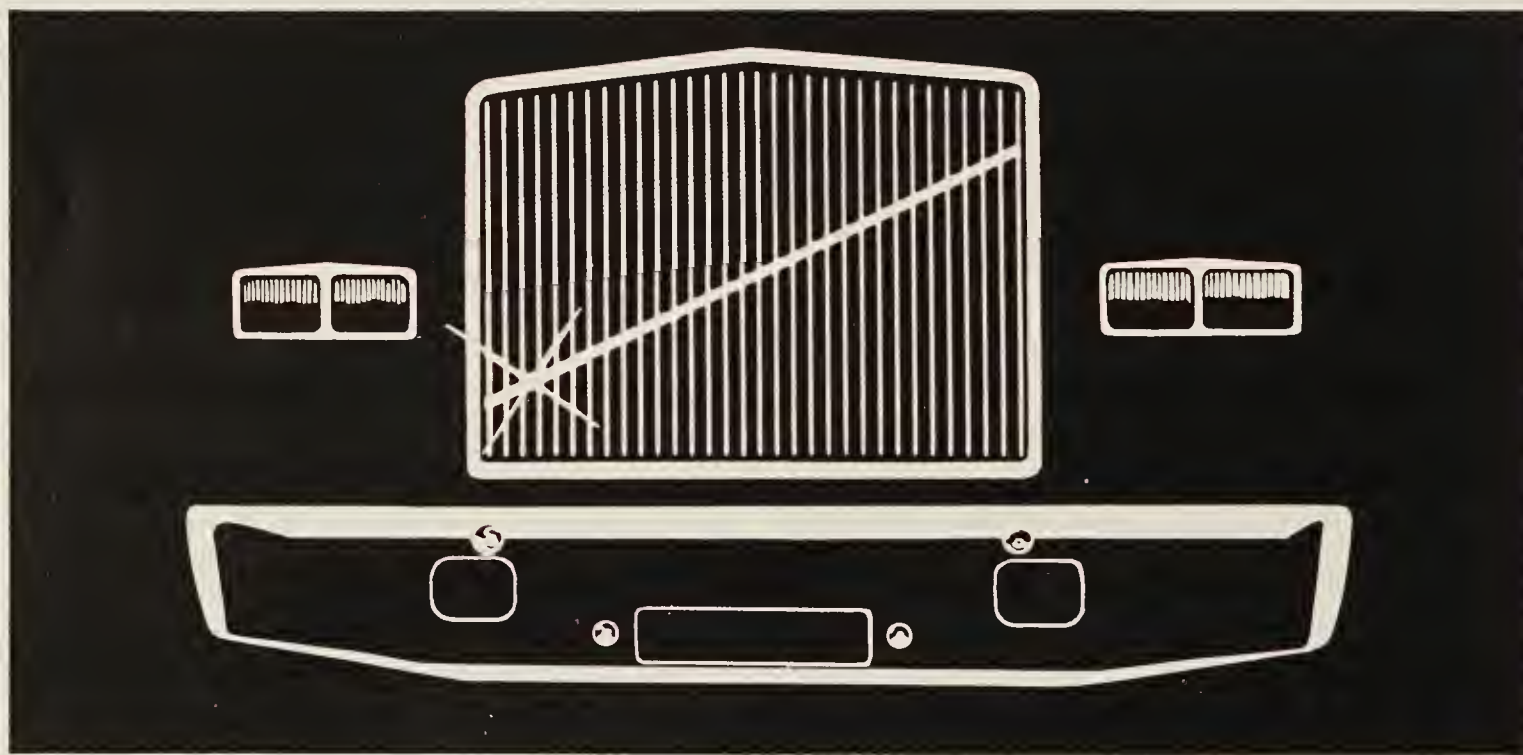
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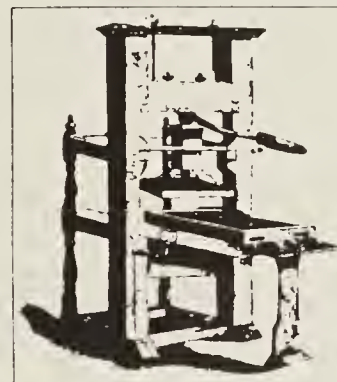
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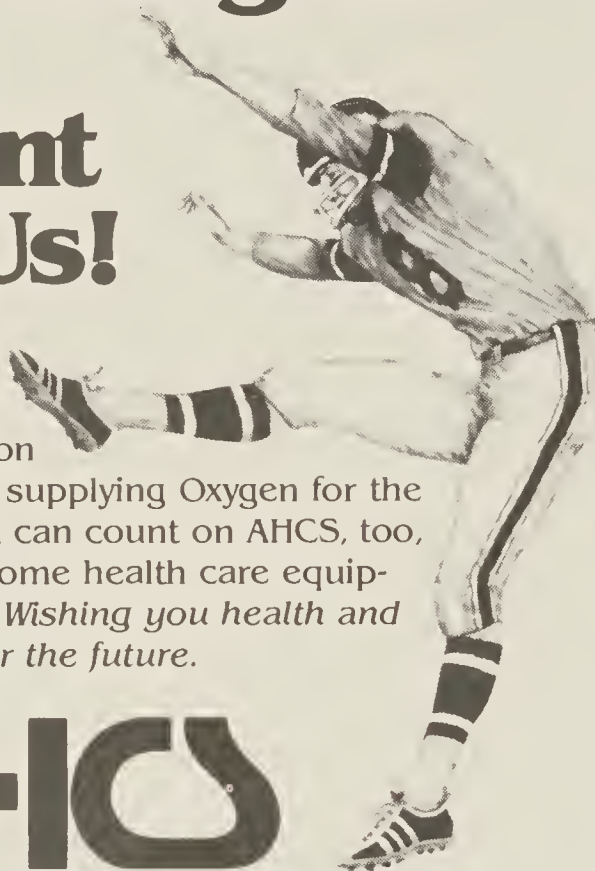
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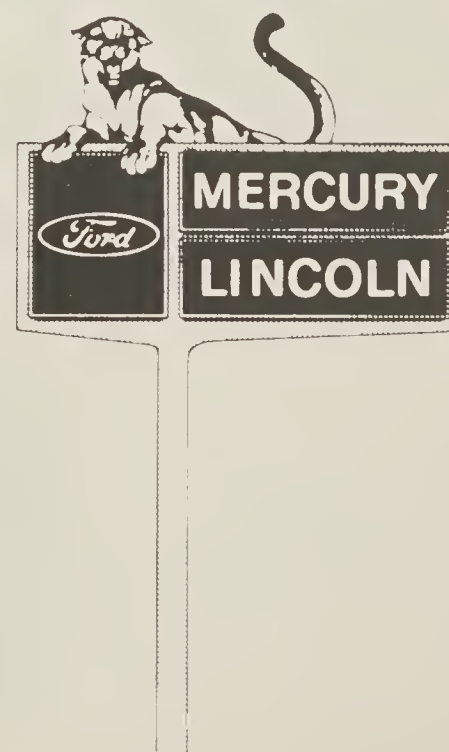
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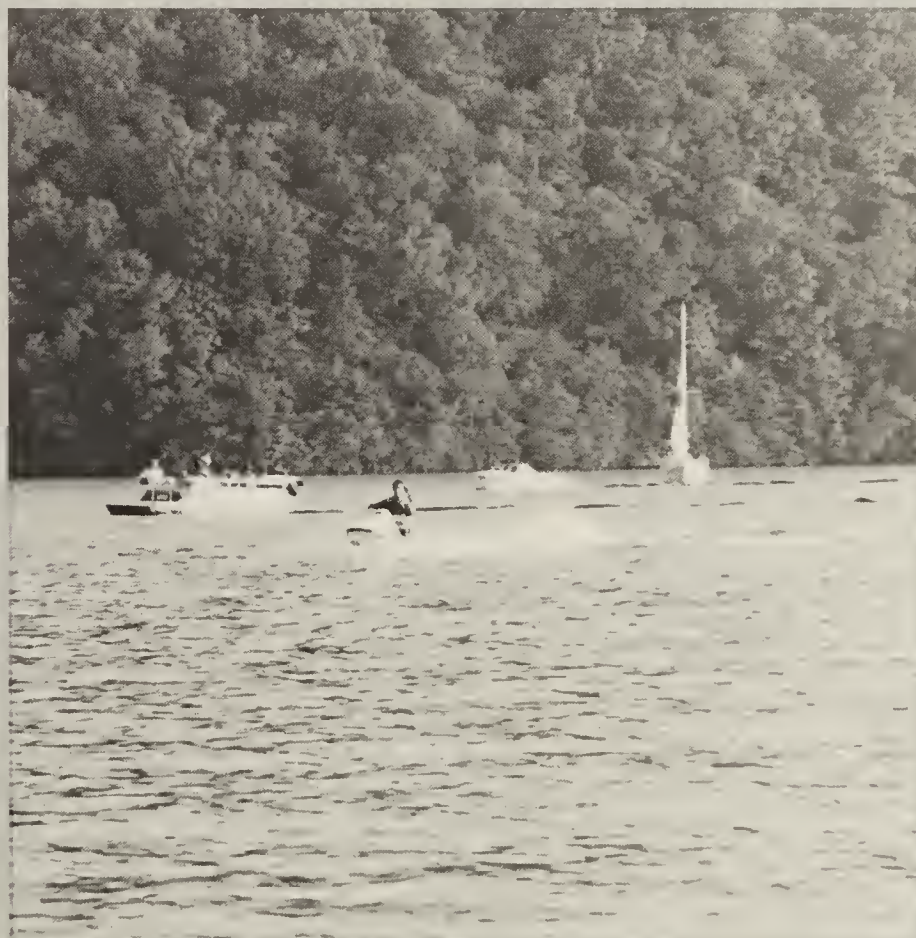
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As students load the last bus, their thoughts turn from school to extracurricular activities.



Students receive individual attention in classes. Mrs. Loftus answers Misi Davidson's question as others wait for her to finish.



Hanging out in the locker banks was a popular place for students. Randy Chinault, Doug Dalton, and Tim Viers stand back and observe the surroundings.

Not Just Another NUMBER

In many ways it was the same, yet it was unlike any other. The '86-87 school year started out different with students returning to school on September fourth.

The first football game of the season was on August 29th, five days before school started. Many fans came out throughout the year to support the teams.

The varsity football team was ranked number one in AAA division in the state of Virginia. It was the first time the Cougars were ever ranked that high. The golf team won a district championship and also won 22 out of 24 regular season matches. J.V. football and cross country

teams both won the RVD championship. The freshman boys' basketball team won more games this season than in past seasons added together. "Cougar tough" spirit gained a big boost.

The school itself received changes also. There were thirteen new teachers, the Computer Building was completed, the stadium was expanded to hold 8,500, the locker banks and Commons area were recarpeted, the parking lot at the field house was paved, and bathrooms received much needed improvements.



Juniors enjoy getting ready for prom. Darlene Moon, Kim Meredith, and Crystal Harrell watch as Ms. Anderson paints.

The Commons area was a place for all events. Besides being the place for lunch, it held hops and senior socials.

Students and faculty alike were surprised by the 58 total inches of snow that fell across Southwest Virginia during the winter. After missing twelve days, many students were worried about staying in school until the end of June. A special bill signed by the governor excused the make-up of five of the twelve days. Graduation was set for June 11, making it one of the latest dates school had ever closed.

Although everyone went through the same basic routine, their classes, friends, and activities made their days unique. The year brought about many changes. The thirteenth year was definitely ...

Not Just Another YEAR

Blowing bubbles was a part of an Advanced Biology lab. Advanced Biology was a new class offered to upper

classmen. Chele Fralin tries her luck at blowing bubbles. There was a variety of activities offered in this class.



Juniors work on the homecoming decorations after school. The locker banks were frequently decorated by the classes.

Students' lives involved not only academics but sports also. Katrina Moore runs through a field in cross country.



